civil servants can emanate on such a program with a greater probability of success.

Therefore, if cautious and respected Eng-
lish savants are to more the ideas of the
new regulation of business it tends to con-
form the viewpoint that considers the New Deal correct in theory but slippery in application and that the spokesmen of the past are right both in theory and practice, it may be
regrettable to those who are fearful of too
much bureaucracy; it does not alter the fact
that our concern arises almost entirely from
a system of laissez faire. In the face of the
temporary elections the way is open for
Mr. Roosevelt to propose a larger scale of
reform here; we suggest that the United
Kingdom be declared—unconstitutional.

WHOLESALE LYNCHING

The case for the Negro

PERSECUTION and oppression of southern
Negroes emphasized by the recent forced
conviction of those of them who have
subsequent trial, and their death sentence,
recently set aside by the Supreme Court
should shame the entire country.
The maladministration forced from their
positions by the southern whites is more
than worthy of the inspiration of the
Liberal, just, and impartial United States of
today.
The impartial courts, including the Supreme
Court, have consistently opposed the unfair
and violently illegal persecution of Negroes.
Many sentences imposed through meeker of
the laws on Negroes have been set aside, how-
ever, have never been fought through to
the Supreme Court, and the doctrine that
in some cases being innocent in many others,
are subjected to the same forms of action
sheltered publicly by government officials in
almost all cases, and by the majority of ele-
voting under any circumstances. Presently
the newspapers are filled with edi-
torial and critical commentaries on the news of
government actions taken against the while
male and middle-aged Negro society and
Negroes.

Lynch law does not exist without secret sup-
port, however. A large and powerful part
erit is the suppression of the ideas of the
present status of the southern Negro. A
southern governor recently openly called
for some convicts to be executed by a lynching;
southern newspapers upheld many acts as
justifiable in the cause of the state and said
that a Negro's life is not important enough
to require the punishment of a white.
The popular sentiment in the South, even
if not the actual favor of the people, is
to such an extent opposed to any punishment
or curbing of the Negro society and
Negroes.

The blocking of the black in the South is
cheaply paraded to the persecuted group of
Jews in Germany; Americans who criticize Hitler's
policy condone at home the same practices on
this country was founded and for which it
owed to anyone convicted of assisting at a
lynch mob. It seems that it took t.
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tion and discussion.

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