Help for Britain: Debated on Radio

Rex Stout and Ralph Ingersoll

Asks Full Aid, Asserting England Is Fighting Our Battle

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The question, "Shall We Give Full Milli-
able Aid to England, or Is This the Last War?

" was debated over the radio in Theodore Gramm's American For-
date program of radio, a writer, a philosopher, and a Repre-
sentative.

Mr. Ingersoll, who has agreed that the af-
affirmative of the question, as put, meant entrance by the United States into the war and therefore im-
without. All spoke from the standpoint of wishing to extend the utmost aid to England, but Mr. Ingersoll, noting that England had ever been a sponsor of democracy and cited England's attitude toward India as proof of

This was the appeal that was made. Mr. Stout, novelist and lecturer; Rep-
resentative Melvin J. Mass of Min-
nesota, ranking member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and the United States Marine, with

Speakerhip, Rep. Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the newspa-
per press, who recently returned from England, and Mr. Ingersoll upheld the af-

Criticize "Group of Nabobs"

Broadcasting over the Mutual Sys-
tem, Mr. Stout said that all except himself and Mr. Ingersoll were working to help England, and that of those doing their best, the most dangerous were "a small but influential group of nabobs who look toward the day of cheer fullness for democracy and fighting for democracy, and Mr. Stout said that the question of our help to England was that of defending our country. That could not be done by building 100- er planes and sending them out until the enemy—and there already was one, he said—and had bases closed

Practically and possibly, but not altogether, Mr. Stout stated.

"Britons are flying our airplanes (paid for) against the men who have said a thousand times that they were out to destroy the democracies of the world," said Mr. Stout.

"We are paying our destroyers (paid for) against the democracies of the world and a freedom on the Continent of Europe and threaten it everywhere."

Convicted Senator Subsidiary

Senator Holt declared that through subse-
sume, dishonesty and misrep-
resentation, the United States had been taken to the very precipice of war, "taken by the very men who had wanted us to dis- troy the democracies of the world," said Mr. Stout.

"To those who are looking out for

drought for fighting for democracy. But 30,000 American boys were lying in France today who had paid the price of making the world safe for democ-
cy," said Mr. Ingersoll added.

Military authorities disputed the argument that we would be invaded if England fell, Senator Holt went on.

"We want a strong national de-
fense, which will be strong enough to defend America; the world's best navy—in America, America's best air corps—America's defense. The time for making the world safe for democracy, or for even saying so, is now and very early," said Mr. Ingersoll.

Maryland Senator, said Senator Holt, were telling us that we should get the world together before we go into the war to fight for democracy. But 30,000 American boys were lying in France today who had paid the price of making the world safe for democ-
cy, " said Mr. Ingersoll added.