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Iki Pergalei

Prezidentas Rooseveltas ragina Amerikos žmones laikytis prie darbo, nemaininti karo pastangas, iki kuras bus laimėtas. Jis išsijęja, kad nesiviltume, jog karas jau baigiasi, nes jis dar nesibaigia. Dar teks sunkiai kariauti iki priešai bus galutinai prablokst.

Darbas karu industrijose turi eiti pilnai. Kiti visi darbat turi eiti. Namų fronte turi būti sutartingumas, vienybė, tai karas bus greičiau laimėtas.

Laisvinimas Europos jau prasidėjo. Mūsų karienės jėgos užmė keletą miestų Francūzijoje, bet priešas dar nesumūstas galutinai. Atleidimas, sulėtinimas karo pastangu gali būti pavojingas.

Paremikme kuo ir kiek galime savo karui žygius veikdami namų fronte. Kada jie žinos, kad mes taip pat darome kas galima, jiems bus lengviau kariauti. Kitai, nesulėtinam karo pastangu galėsime aprūpinti savo karius reikalingais karo dalykais.

Sena Daina

Nacių propagandos meistrai bando sujaudinti su pabaiginti bent dalį žmonių skelbiami, jog "invazija įsakius Maskva", jog Aliantai bendrai su Sovietais "naikina civilizaciją", o Hitleris ir jo ginkluotus budelius gaujos "gina civilizaciją, kultūrą, kariauja prieš bolsevizmą."

Tai jau labai sena, neduvečia daina. Idomu, kad Goebbelas gržyto prie jos. Matyt jis smegenų leksikonas netik vienai išsišmė, bet išdžiūvo. Naciams sakyti, kad jie kariauja už civilizacijos išlaikymą yra daugiau negu melas, tai yra juokas.

Goebbelas veikliausia apliejuoja i savus ir abelnių reakcininkus virose šalyse. Jis nori jiems argumentą paduoti, bet ir jie gedysisi, kad naciai gina kultūrą, kad jie kariauja už civilizacijos išlaikymą.

Sis žiopojimas dėlto bus bergždžias. Jau dabar gązdinti Maskva Goebbelas nedaug ką gali.

Kodėl Jie Skubinasi su Ta Byla

Republikonai ir reakcininiai demokratai nori paskubinti byla gen. Walter C. Short ir admiralo Husband E. Kimmel, kurie kaltinami apsilieidime, kurie leido japonams netiketai užpulti ir sužaloti Pearl Harbor.

Kimmel ir Short bus teisiamai karo lauko teismo. Jų byla betgi norima nukelti toliau, kad būtų galima objektiniuji ji spresti.

Bet prezidento Roosevelto priešai, taipgi reakcininkai suinteresuoti laimėti būsimus rinkimus, spiriasi, kad byla būtų tuoju prieštū.

Kodėl jie tos bylos nori juo greičiau?

Jie mano, kad byloj bus galima atakuoći netili tie, kas kalti dėl apsilieidimo Pearl Harbor, bet ir visa Administracija. Jie mano, kad jie galės rūsyti su tuo, išlieti daug tulžies prieš Rooseveltą ir tuo būdu pakentėti demokratams būsimuose rinkimuose, o padėti republikonams.

Jie mano, kad apie tą bylą galės savo tikrai rašyti izoliacinė spauda, Roosevelto neapkentėjai ir tuo būdu sudarys priešlanki atmosferą republikonams būsimuose rinkimuose.

Tos pastangos jiems betgi nepavyko. Kongresas (abu butai) priėmė bilių tuo reikalui, bet byla nustatyta pradėti gruodžio 7, taigi, jau po rinkimų.

Laivynas ir Armija instruktuota pradėti tyrinėjimus, bet iš to reakcininkai naudos neturės, nes Laivyno ir Armijos viršininkai viešai savo tyrinėjimui neskelbs ir dėlto Roosevelto priešams nebūs duota proga plepēti, atakuoti Prezidentas ir administracija.

Armijos ir Laivyno autoritetai nori byla atidėti toliau ir dėlto, kad byla gali prastai paveikti į karą pastangas, dėlto būtų geriau jis pradėti jau po karui, arba kada jau nebūs abejonės, kad karas greitai baigsis.

Kad laimėti rinkimuose reakcininkai nepaiso, kad ir karą pastangoms jie pakanka. Kai kurie jų veikiausiai net ir nori pakenkti, nes jie dega kerštu prieš administraciją.

Už Šalies Vienybę

Komunistų Politinės Sajungos Pildantysis Komitetas išleido pareiškimą, kuriamo ragina Amerikos žmones dar daugiau vienyti, bendrai veikti, didinti karo pastangas, kad geriau pavyktu laisvinimas Europos ir galutinas fašizmo sumušimas.

Komunistų Sajunga yra naujai susikurus organizacija vienų buvusių Komunistų Partijos. Ji išleido pareiškimą progrą Aliantų armijų išėjimo Francūzijon.

Pareiškimas sako, kad dabar juo labiau visi patriotini amerikiečiai turi bendrai veikti:

"Tėvai, motinos, seserys ir broliai fronte besigrūmanti: atėjo diena kada visi, kas stoją už pergalę, už demokratiją ir už pastovią taiką turi suglausti savo eiles. Pergalei reikalinga, kad padėtume į šalį religinius, rasinius, politinius ir kitus skirtumus. Mes turime laikytis taip vieningai, kaip mūsų sūnūs kariauja fronte."

Atsišaukimas taipgi sako:

"Ir mes komunista, petis petin sykiu su visais patriotais, pasižadame dėti vienas jėgas ir gyvasti už pergalę... Mes darysime visą galimą laimėti karą prieš Hitlerį ir jo pagelbininką Japoniją. Mes atiduose viską už laisve, taiką ir proges."

Kad panaudoti visas jėgas karo laimėjimui, šalis turi būti vieninga, turi būti padėti į šalį visi skirtumai, kurie bent kuo kenkia vienybei, ar kliudo karo pastangoms.

Visiems dabar svarbiausias reikalas yra karo laimėjimas. Visi turi tam tikslui veikti, paliekant ant toliau būtine klausimą, kuris gali kliudyti šiam tikslui.

Juo vieningiai veiksime, tuo greičiau karo laimėsime.

Tarpininkaus

Overseas News pranešimas iš Washingtono sako, kad lenkai tikisi Amerikos tarpininkavimo atsteigimui lenky trentinė valdžios santikiu su SSSR. Jiems betgi būsia pasiūlyta naujos sąlygos. Tos lenky valdžios galva, premeras Mikolajczyk, atvykęs į Washingtoną, Valstybės Departamento paraginimui.

Prieš išvažiuosiant Mikolajczykus Londono pasakė kalba, kurioje pagyrė SSSR už išeidiām lenky armijos, kuri dabar kariaujanti Italiją. Tas laikoma reiškinys lenky politikos keitimui. Kiek tame yra pamato tuoju paaikškės.

Sovietai nepaiso tarto su dabartine lenky vyriausybe, kuri tėsiai seną anti-sovietinę politiką. Pačių lenky tarpe ēna vaidai. Norima išsiryti iš ministerijos keletą reakcininkų, kurie pirmiausiai sekė nacių šalininką Becką, tada buvusi užsienio reikalų ministeri.

Kiek žinoma iš pirmiaus, mūsų vyriausybė sutikus tarpininkauti tarp lenky ir SSSR, bet jis nesilinks į ginčą, nesiliūsus planu santikių atsteigimui. Ar dabar ji kitaip elgsis, patysime.

Gal patys lenkai jau mato, kad jiems teks keisti atsinešimas link SSSR, arba kitaip jie atsidurs kur trentinė Jugoslavijos valdžia atsidūrė.

AR KALBĒTA LIETUVOS KLAUSIMU TEHERANE

Kaip tik paaikškėjo, kad

Roosevelt, Stalino ir Churchill konferencijoje, Teherane, nebuvu vaidu. SSSR priešai ir tūli lengvatikai, kuri manė, jog Teherane tas tarta, kie nori, ir taip kaip jie nori, įmė kalbėti, jog premieras Stalinas buvęs priverstas "nusileisti" Pabaltijo klausimui, taipgi ir Lenkijos rūbežių klausimui.

Po kiek laiko tie žmonės visai kito balsu ir kitą dala užtraukė. Jie įmė kalbėti, kai kuris leidžia istamtum, ant balsavimo pravesto okupuoto autoriteto..."

Davies man, kad SSSR galėtų savintis tas teritorijas remiantis tarpautiniu istamtum, kuris leidžia pergalėjoti pasilaikyti teritorijas, bet Sovietai nesiremia tuo istamtumu. Žmonių balsavimui dėlė prie SSSR, reikalauti, kad tos šalys būtų išskirtos iš SSSR?

Kurie lietuvių to laukia, skaudžiai nusilis.

Kurių mulkina kitus, nors

patys tam netiki, tiems

brangiųjų tas mulkinimai at-

sieis, kada viskas galutinai

paaikš.

Teherane, kaip matome, Lietuvių klausimai kalbėtasi, bet tariam nedaryta, nes SSSR nemato reikalo tuo klausimui tarimus daryti, kadangi tų krasčių žmones išsprendė savo klausimą balsavimu.

Prezidentas Rooseveltas tam nesiprišino. Dar daugiau, jie jis ir būtų norėjęs priešintis, nebuvu jokio iš-

rokuotinai tarsi padetis.

Tai iргi rodo, kad Stalinas

negalėjo laužyti susitarimo,

mes šiuo reikalo susitarimais

buvu priešlankus Sovietams.

Demaree Bess tame pat

laikraštyste rašo:

"Prezidento taktika Pabaltijo valstybių klausimai išspredė Rusijos naujai."

Jis sako, kad karui taisios ir tvarkos palaikejimų

vyriausiai remisiant triju

dižinu valstybių:

"Rusija matyti tokio pa-

saulio tikėjosi; prezidentas, prakiso, kaip jis prakiso

Toj konferencijoje Greenas

pasauli tikėjosi; prezidentas, prakiso,

kaip jis prakiso

ar yra svarbiu už specifiškus

paramūs.

Ilgi prezidentas Rooseveltas

tarimai?

Mr. Davis sako, taip. Mr.

Bess neprištarauja.

Davies sako, kad Prezidentas Rooseveltas stengesi

pravesti geru visų triju

valstybių

vyriausiai remisiant triju

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paramūs.

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Ministras

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Šia proga galū pranešė, kad pikniko dalyvaujančių yra vienė, tai Adelė Burienė iš Seattle, Washington. Lauku žinių iš rockfordiečių ir springfieldiečių kai kur jų atvaizus sekmedienį jų spaudos sgskrid.

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Kasgi seniori naujaujais žinių iš karo loko, o ypač apie invaziją. Pikniko jūs iš žinių apie girdėsite. Cia jūs mylėsite šimtus savo senų pažystamų.

"Vilnies" yra vienintelis Vidurvakarių lietuvių išskilmė, kuris turi arčiausią kontaktą su GIO ir ADF unijomis. Prakalboje, kuri bus pasakyta pikniko bus apibudinta uniuju politinis veikimas ir bendrai reagavimas į antro fronto atidarymą.

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Profesorius Lange Jau Chicagoje

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išskrido į Sovietų Sąjungą, pa-
kvieštasis Lenkų Patriotų Sąjungos.

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iamas pareiškė, kad Sovietų Są-
junga visi nemano daryti kokių-
takų į Lenkiją. Lenkijos ats-
statydins nepriklausoma, sako
Lange.

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kijos korus, kurie veikia So-
vietinėnė fronte. Berling va-
dovaujama lenkų armija veikia
savystoje.

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D-DAY AT LAST!

For many months the Americans have anxiously awaited D-Day. Yet how much more eager was it awaited by the peoples of Europe! D-Day cannot mean the same to us at home. We are too complacent about the enemy; we have suffered very few inconveniences; we can still do and talk as we please; our lives are not regimented; we can still spend money on too many trivial non-essentials.

To the peoples of occupied Europe D-Day means the day of liberation. It means that the day of reckoning for Hitler is drawing closer. People are inspired with new courage. They draw forth upon strength that they had forgotten existed.

For too many years have the peoples of occupied countries been terrorized and tortured on the slightest pretext. Their souls are no longer their own. They dare not convey their thoughts to even their closest friends because it may mean betrayal to the Gestapo! They cannot go to sleep at night free from fear that they shall not be dragged from their homes as hostages. No man's home is his castle unless he is a Nazi.

Can we even begin to visualize what D-Day would mean to such a person! It is no wonder that the Allies have seen fit to warn these people not to do anything until they receive specific instructions.

The people of France have been chosen to help the Allies and their task will be no simple one.

Many Frenchmen have sacrificed their lives in the past to aid the Allies, and many more will be called upon to do so before the enemy is vanquished.

Stalin has warned that a trapped enemy is a dangerous one. A cornered animal is always more dangerous when he knows there is no escape. And Hitler knows there is no escape.

Russia will strike at the most opportune moment and we can be sure that it will be the shortest cut to Berlin. They have suffered too much at the hands of these murdering and plundering beasts to allow them a longer lease on life than is absolutely necessary.

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would be a million casualties. Our casualties were extremely light.

We have been warned against Hitler's impregnable fortress. However, the Mannerheim Line was also impregnable. The defenses that the Nazis had built at Sevastopol were also impregnable — yet men surmounted overwhelming obstacles and the Supermen were forced to flee in wild abandon.

The AAF and the RAF have been active for many months blasting at the Nazi fortifications and it is ridiculous to assume that they have done no amount of damage.

As the Allies close in, closer to the lair of the beast, the louder will the Wheelers, Nyes and Father Coughlin clamor for a negotiated peace. President Roosevelt has given them the only answer possible:

WE SHALL BE SATISFIED WITH NOTHING LESS THAN U.N.C.O.N.D.I.T.I.O.N.A.L SURRENDER!

Religious Freedom In Russia

The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, in Chicago address to clergymen and laymen representing Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faith (as reported and quoted in current Soviet Russia Today): Declaring that there has been a religious revival in Russia since the outbreak of the war, the Archbishop said it would be a mistake to think that religious worship has ever been interrupted in Russia. On the question of religious freedom in the USSR he said categorically: "But today complete freedom of worship and teaching within the church is granted equally to the Roman Catholics, to the Baptists, and to the other churches which can be found in this vast republic. . . There is no doubt at all that religious freedom is now granted . . . and more than that, the authorities discourage any kind of scorn of contempt being poured upon religion."

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BILL SKETCHES ONE—Sgt. Bill Mauldin, right, brilliant young artist who is author of widely known war cartoons, "Up Front With Mauldin," takes time out, somewhere on Anzio front, Italy, to do a sketch of Pvt. Robert L. Bowman, left, of Hagensville, Ga. Note that Bill is left-handed.

Painters To Have Postwar Boards

WASHINGTON — The setting up of joint employer-union trade boards in each region to advance a postwar program in the painting industry was one of the decisions reached in the conference of representatives of painting contractors and the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators.

Representatives of outstanding associations of painting firms and leaders of the Brotherhood headed by its president, Lawrence Lindelof, attended the meeting. This was the first such conference in the building trades field.

The entire list of questions on the agenda was guided by the theses that employment opportunities would not slump and joint industry-labor efforts could advance a market for painting.

Murray Rallies Labor on Prices

WASHINGTON—CIO President Philip Murray sent to all affiliated unions an urgent call for action on the price control issue.

Murray warned that the Bankhead amendment "will open the door to unlimited price increases in every commodity consumers use" and that "it will encourage every profiteering interest now pressing to lift ceilings and destroy price control."

Approved by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, the Bankhead amendment provides for cost plus pricing of textiles which will increase the price of workers' clothes and all clothing drens clothes and all clothing in the cheaper brackets.

Mass. Youth Greet Soviet Committee

BOSTON.—Seventeen Massachusetts youth leaders sent greetings to the Soviet Youth Anti-Fascist Committee on the opening of a meeting held in Moscow, May 28.

The greeting of the Bay State youth stated:

"We youth of Massachusetts greet the meeting of the Soviet youth anti-fascist committee. You have shown the courage and self-sacrifice you have shown in our common war against fascism."

"We are proud to work with you for an early victory and a peaceful world."

80,000 Liberated in New Italy Offensive

The Allied armies in Italy have liberated over 80,000 civilians in the 25 towns already seized since the beginning of the new offensive, a British broadcast, heard in New York by the United Press, reported.

Fifteen tons of food were distributed to 16,000 refugees in Fondi and nine tons of food were distributed in Terracina the broadcast said.

NOTE!

To Our Servicemen and Women—Please Write In!

We are interested in how all of you are getting along, what you are doing (so long as you do not divulge any military information) etc. This appeal is not intended merely for LDS'ers nor Chicagoans alone—but to all readers of the VES.

Please address: Mrs. Nellie De Schaaf, C/o VES, 3116 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

AN EVENTFUL WEEK-END

By LAUKUVISKIS

Our Military Leaders Are Doing O. K.

Many important events were crammed in those first few days of the Bridal Month of June. On the international scene the most outstanding (to this scribe) were:

*Pope Pius' speech;
American air bases in the USSR;*

*Liberation of Rome.
Invasion*

The first and second of the above-mentioned events might just be a coincidence. But I reserve the right to doubt. Such coincidences don't just "happen." From where I sit it looks like this:

Said the Pope: "Whoever raises his hand against the Eternal City of Rome, will be classed as fratricide. (When I first heard it over the radio, I am sure the word was "matricide.") Later editions of the press changed it to "fratricide." Our neighbor Draugas, to make it stronger, published it as "matricide."

For a while it looked bad, very bad. And it all depended on one word: was it a "fratricide?" or "matricide?" You see, for a Catholic matricide there is no salvation. Only the Pope himself might give an absolution. But would a Holy Father bother himself with hundreds of thousands of "matricidal" Allied soldiers?

I want the reader to understand me: I haven't the slightest proof that the Holy Father had any advance information that the Nazis would leave Rome. On the other hand, the Allied powers were getting ready to blast them out as they did on Monte Cassino, which too, was a shrine of no small proportions.

Imagine the feeling of relief in the hearts of thousands of good Catholic men and women on the southern outskirts of Rome! At last they would not be charged with fratricide (or was it "matricide?") And all that on account of that ex-corporal with the funny moustache who heeded the voice of the Holy Father.

I wouldn't be surprised if the timing of the Pope's speech on the question of fratricide (I still think he said "matricide") has caused the Nazi prestige to go up several points.

Those Air Bases in USSR!

It is hard to tell which received the most attention—the announcement of the establishment of American air bases in Western USSR (which preceded by 36 hours the news of the liberation of Rome) or the latter.

Sitting here, thousands of miles away we can't appreciate the meaning of "shuttle bomb-

ing." For my own satisfaction I would explain it as follows: "We'll give it to them coming and going!" Will that make the blonde "aryans" squirm!

Not plugging for the popular brand of cigarettes—but something new has been added. Our armed forces were in many countries before: England, Australia, New Zealand, Iceland, Scotland and Italy, and now in the USSR. And they are there, not as conquerors and enslavers of the peoples, but as friends and comrades-in-arms.

I liked the broadcast from Moscow by Mr. Fleming about the reception that the American flyers got in their new bases in the USSR. What a difference a quarter of a century makes! I still remember that other American expedition to the USSR in 1919-20...

As if that were not enough for one week-end the President made one of his most important speeches — "A Report to the Nation!"

During the past eleven years I have listened to many of the President's speeches. He has made many important declarations in the past. He will make even more important ones in the future. There is no doubt about that. When the Commander-in-Chief speaks the nation listens eagerly. Especially so, if the nation is engaged in war on the RIGHT SIDE.

This being the case, I shall refrain from any comments on the President's speech and shall prepare to vent my wrath on griping and grippers. But that will be for next week, maybe.

Thanks Herb, Says Tom

Herbert Hoover, the Great Humanitarian, has decided on a special deed of kindness to Tom Dewey. In a desire not to burden his pet candidate with memories of the Great Depression, apple selling and the bonus march, Hoover announced this week, "am taking and expect to take no part in the selection of the Republican nominee." He attacked "continuous efforts by all-informed people to link my name with various possible nominees for President."

People may have been "ill-informed," but they got their information straight from the dark horse's mouth, via International News Service, in a news item last April as follows:

WASHINGTON, April 7 (INS). — Former President Hoover informed friends in Washington he would be "entirely satisfied" with nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as the Republican candidate.

The "Nationality Groups" Paid Tribute For \$100,000,000 War Bond Sales



PITTSBURGH, PA.—A tribute meeting held recently in the Stephen Foster Memorial, here, feted Mrs. Francis P. Tarnapowicz, associate state administrator, United States Treasury Department and chairman of nationality groups, Fort Pitt area, for the War Finance Committee for Pennsylvania, by presenting her with a portfolio of letters from high treasury officials and one from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, complimenting her on her fine work.

Shown in the picture above is Mrs. Tarnapowicz examining the letter portfolio; to William C. FitzGibbons, United States Treasury department, Washington, D. C., and Miss Lily Yee, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the nationality groups Chinese booth, look on with complete satisfaction. The "Nationality Groups," originated here by Mrs. Francis P. Tarnapowicz, celebrated the sales of \$100,000,000 in War Bonds. This "Nationality Group" method of organizing bond sales is spreading over the entire country.

Ebone, French Colonial Negro Chief, Mourned

ALGERIES.—Gov. Gen. Félix Eboué of French Equatorial Africa died May 17th at the French hospital in Cairo. Gov. Eboué was the first Negro ever to govern a French colony and the first colonial governor to support Gen. de Gaulle and repudiate Vichy.

The Council on African Affairs released the following statement: "The officers and members of the Council on African Affairs have received the news of the death of Felix Eboué, Negro Governor-General of French Equatorial Africa, with the deepest shock and sorrow.

"Gov. Eboué was one of the foremost figures in the present-day progressive development within Africa, a man who symbolized the ability of Africans to govern themselves. The world will come to realize increasingly the important role played by Gov. Eboué in making possible the organization of the Free French forces, in mobilizing Africans on the side of the United Nations and in laying the foundation of a new progressive French policy toward its overseas territories."

Gov. Eboué was 59 years old at the time of his death. While governor of Equatorial Africa he introduced many outstanding social reforms, improved transportation and production and raised a large army. French government representatives in New York say he did more than

any other Frenchman—next to de Gaulle—for the Allied cause against fascism, in terms of leadership, inspiration and of raising money and supplying manpower.

Pole Gov't Funds Misused—Celler

Washington — Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York bluntly charged recently that the Polish government-in-exile has "created confusion and promoted disunity among our people," with the aid of funds provided by the United States.

Celler declared that the Polish government has violated its agreement to use these funds to aid the underground and has instead established a "huge propaganda-machine" in this country. Fifty and \$100 bills which were earmarked for the underground have been found circulating here, he said.

He asserted that these activities are "illegal," and that the Department of Justice has discovered that the Polish Information Center has paid out funds to American citizens and an organization not registered with the department as foreign agents.

Celler said that "an explanation is very much in order that must be forthcoming."

Said the German to the Swiss: "How come you have an admiral? You have no coast-line, no navy, no empire."

The Swiss replied: "Well, you in Germany have a Minister of Justice, haven't you?"

CONGRATULATIONS, SWEET GIRL GRADUATE!

By ANNE PULLAM

Congratulations on your will power to satisfactorily complete your high school learning, and best wishes to you for a successful and happy future.

Since Pearl Harbor, girls like you had to weigh your wants and ambitions carefully on the scale of wise decision. It was a trying period for you, especially these last two hectic years, the debatable question whether to finish high school or get a high paying job.

You chose with keen preception two years of hard study, sensible hard-wearing clothes, and a limited budget for movies and entertainment, in order to finish high school with honors, or perhaps only passing grades—but to complete your schooling, nevertheless, knowing well, once you quit school that it would be a difficult task to return and continue your course later. Counterfeit excuses can easily be found for not going to evening school.

You turned down a tempting all-your-own paycheck, which would have meant frivolous clothes, costume jewelry, beauty salons—but now that you so proudly hold that beribboned diploma, and wear that class ring or pin you know that you chose wisely and well.

You are again standing at another cross road in your life. Many paths are open to you today—Will you choose correctly as you did several years ago before accepting "just a job".

Be choosey! Weigh! Consider! Your choice of vocation.

What do you like to do. What type of people do you admire.

What do you want to learn.

Will the job you accept teach you the ideals you want to accomplish—the ideals you want and admire. Don't accept a job just because Mary or that handsome Smith boy works there. It doesn't take any especial talent or a high school diploma to work "just anywhere". Pick your job. Pick your firm as carefully as you did your subjects in school.

Think of your job as a continuation of your schooling, because that is what it is, or should be. Don't stand still or slide downward but strive to learn as much as you can, and let your diploma help you. Don't take a job today where the requirements to get a job are ordinary, where Mary, who finished Grammer School and Jennie who had two years of High School are employed. Set a higher standard for yourself. You could have been working at that mediocre job several years ago. Find a job for your

self, where your diploma is a necessity, where you will know more tomorrow than you do today.

To work with educated, cultured people is an education in itself and by observation and imitation of their actions and mannerisms you will gain experience that will enrich your background with refinement of manner and style.

Get one of the best style magazines and thumb through the pages of what the well-dressed woman wears and study it thoroughly, so on your momentous day when you start answering white collar want ads you will be wearing that excellent first impression that counts.

Don't get the idea the world owes you a living. Work at your living, but work at something that will be a joy, that will make you hurry to your job in anticipation of all the pleasure you will receive doing this particular work.

No firm wants you specially, unless you will benefit them, and you cannot benefit anyone unless you enjoy and are engrossed in the task you are doing.

If you ask for a little that is all you will receive and leave a impression that that is all you

are worth. The average firm will not increase your starting salary after you have quoted a low wage. Many girls are over anxious to start on a particular job and quote a wage so low that they tire of their position easily and lose initiative to do better.

Increases in salary must be warranted by your advancement and improvement in your job and raises do not come too often unless brought to the attention of your superior by outstanding work. So do ask for a decent beginners wage and do put a good price on your time and knowledge. If you don't value your knowledge and time don't expect anyone else to do it for you.

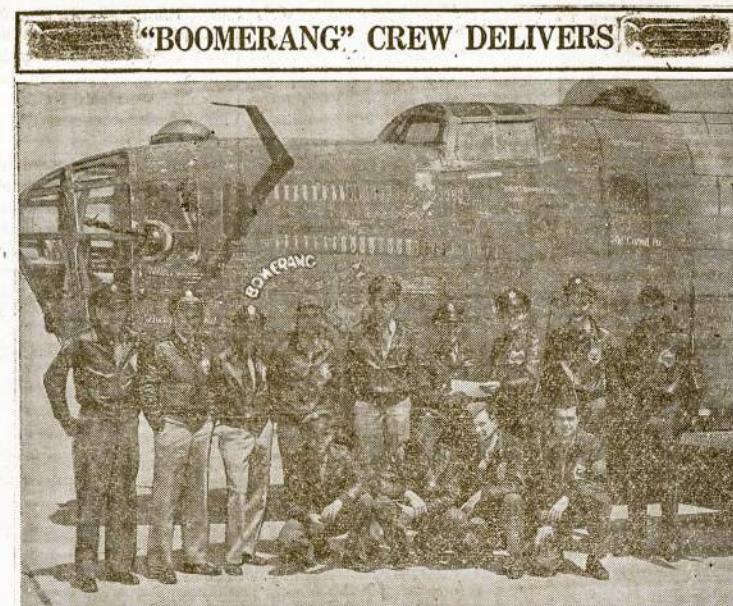
Strive to get a better job than your father has or had. Be a credit to your country and a better American with higher ideals for yourself and your country.

PROUD WAR MOTHER

CLEVELAND.—Mrs. Julia Dossa, a 54-year-old widow, is a proud war mother, for 11 of her 12 children are today helping defeat the Axis somehow, somewhere. Six boys are in the Army, three other sons and a daughter work in war plants. The eleventh was discharged from the Army because of a physical disability and is driving a truck.

Anna Damon

The cause of civil liberties has not had a more valiant champion than Anna Damon, and her death, after a protracted illness, will be mourned by thousands whom she befriended when they were in need of legal assistance. As national secretary of the International Labor Defense she fought with inexhaustible vigor for the rights of minority groups and political prisoners. No task was ever too difficult. She provided drive and power, great organizational ability, and an untiring devotion to whatever needed to be done in protecting the interests of trade unionists, and especially of the Negro people. She was the spearhead of all those victorious campaigns for Tom Mooney and the Scottsboro boys. She helped rally hundreds of thousands in behalf of Earl Browder when he was imprisoned. She was among the leaders of that vast movement which pleaded for the freedom of Sacco and Vanzetti. She combed the legislative halls, watching measures which might circumscribe civil rights and many a tory Congressman had come to fear her wrath. If labor today enjoys greater freedom, it is deeply indebted to Anna Damon, who blazoned the way for many years.



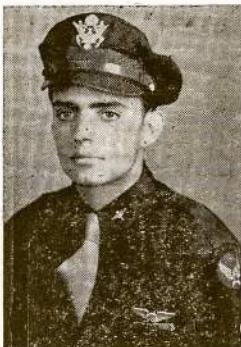
At General Mitchell Airport, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Captain Walter T. Stewart, pilot of the Liberator bomber "Boomerang" which has returned to the United States after 53 successful missions in three theatres of operations reads a message for American mothers to First Lt. Ben Juskiewicz who performed 40 successful missions in the Mediterranean theatre of operations and was decorated with Air Medal and eight Oak Leaf Clusters. The message is to the mothers of men in uniform, particularly those whose sons are in the Airborne Infantry, asking women to save and turn in used kitchen fats to make vital war materials. Reading from left to right, back row: Radio Operator and Tech. Sgt. Edwin D. Kleine, Richmond Hills, N. Y.; Bombardier and 1st. Lt. George C. Everhart, Marysville, Kansas; Navigator, 1st. Lt. Wm. N. Ford, Jersey City, N. J.; Crew Chief, Master Sgt. Charles A. Chambers, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Co-pilot, 1st Lt. John V. Kemp, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1st Lt. Ben Juskiewicz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Captain and Pilot, Capt. Walter T. Stewart, Salt Lake City, Utah; Staff Sgt. Michael L. Sullivan, Detroit, Michigan; Staff Sgt. Enos H. Lee, Jarrettsville, Maryland. Front row: Staff Sgt. Wm. A. Apay, New Canaan, Conn.; Original Crew Chief, Master Sgt. George C. Ewald, Norfolk, Virginia; Tech. Sgt. Alfred B. Bergkamp, Cheney, Kansas; Engineer and Tech. Sgt. Ralph L. Carroll, North East, Pa.

LITHUANIAN-AMERICANS WE ARE PROUD OF



ALBERT BALLOK
Chicago, Ill.

"Army life is O. K., but I'm sure glad to see my mother, uncles, aunts and cousins", so said Albert Ballok of 26 W. 105th St., Chicago, Ill., on a recent furlough. Before his furlough, Albert was stationed at Camp Roberts, California and is now transferred to Camp Bowie, Texas.



JOHN STUKAS
Chicago, Ill.

We are happy to report that Mrs. John Stukas, mother of John Stukas (who is a prisoner of Germany) has received additional news from her son.

She received a card from John stating that he was to be transferred to a new camp and that they could obtain the new address from the American Red Cross. In the meantime the Red Cross had forwarded John's newest address to his mother.

John wrote that he was well and told the family not to worry about him. He praised the work that the Red Cross was doing for the boys "over there".

Mrs. Stukas informed us that she was sending a package to John through the Red Cross. She hopes that now she will be hearing from her son more frequently.

We wish John all the luck in the world!

Detroit Aido Chorus Honors Returned Air Hero

The Detroit Aido Chorus is sponsoring an affair in honor of Lieut. Ralph Urban on June 11th, 5 P. M., at the Lithuanian Hall, 4097 Porter St.

Home on furlough after completing 51 missions in the Mediterranean theater, Lieut. Ralph Urban, Flying Fortress navigator who was a CIO representative before the war, takes the same critical view of Detroit's maritime strikes as his chief, Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

"When Gen. Arnold says that fighter planes are life and death to bomber crews, I know exactly what he means," said Lieut. Urban at his home, 4724 Baldwin avenue, where he had his first get-together with his son, Ralph, Jr., born about the time the flying father made his fiftieth bombing mission.

"For me, they're the difference between getting back and not getting back."

ASKED ABOUT STRIKES

As a former CIO representative, Urban added, he is frequently questioned by fellow fliers about strikes.

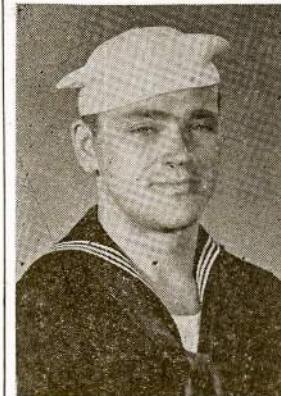
"I tell them that you can't understand a strike hearing only one side. There are ways that the plant management can goad the men into striking, simply by refusing to give any consideration to their demands," he said.

"When the boys get back home they'll go back to the factories themselves, and they're intelligent fellows. They'll see for themselves where to place responsibility.

"But as a labor man I know that you can't reason with a man in a foxhole. He doesn't see any excuse for strikes.

LET'S WRITE THAT LETTER!

Let's all try to write a letter
To that boy who is away.
He'll feel, oh, so much better
When he reads what you've to say.
No matter where he may be,
In the air, on land or foam,
Let's make his every day be
Eased by happy thoughts of home.
"Buy Bonds"—and keep 'em flying
Is one way to help along.
"Give Blood" and save the dying,
It's the cry both loud and long.
But what's the good of buying,
And the blood they take from you,
If a boy is left there crying
When he hears "Nope, none for you."
You don't have to sit and worry
About what to write or say.
Just jot down in a hurry
All the things you do each day.
So knuckle down, it's worth the try.
Start in to do some writin'.
Cheer up that boy who said goodbye.
Stand beside him while he's fightin'.



STANLEY ROMAN
Chicago, Ill.

Stanley will have much to look forward to when this war is over. One is his wife, Nancy, and the other is a brand new baby daughter. Congratulations and best of luck to the three of you! Stanley is a product of Pennsylvania. His parents live in a small town near Shenandoah, Pa.



CHARLES KISAVIGE
Hillside, N. J.

We're very happy to have some out-of-towners gracing our page. Charles looks like a very quiet sort, but you can never tell. How about it, Charles?

Calendar of Events

If you don't know where to go or what to do, always consult the VES Calendar of Events.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11TH. VILNIS PICNIC.

Justice Gardens, Justice, Ill.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18TH. MINER'S OUTING.

Will have details later as our records are incomplete at this writing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25TH. LDS BRIGHTON PARK YOUTH AND ADULT PICNIC.

Dan Smith's Grove, 8228 Kean Ave., Willow Springs, Ill.

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Full Strength of 5,500,000 C.I.O. Members Behind Roosevelt; Endorsement Paves Way for His Reelection

The CIO Political Action Committee in endorsing President Roosevelt for reelection places the strength of 5,500,000 members behind him.

This is expected to prove a powerful ally of liberal forces who are bent on returning the President to office, and thereby insuring speedy victory in the war and a decent, post-war world.

The statement issued by the PAC read in part, as follows:

"Our program has as its immediate and paramount objective the winning of the war within the shortest possible time. The achievement of this objective requires a strong and united home front in support of our military effort and the further strengthening of the unity of the United Nations in their common struggle against the enemy.

"Our program also calls for an ordered and enduring peace after victory is won, guaranteed by an international organization of the freedom-loving nations of the world.

"On the domestic front, our program calls for the planning of our post-war economy and the effectuation of measures to assure the full utilization of our productive capacity and the full employment of our people, giving them real security and equality of opportunity in an expanding economy that will make possible a more abundant life for all."

The nation's choice on November 7, 1944 will shape our course for the next four critical years.

The man whom we elect as President will be charged with the difficult task of prosecuting the war to a full, final and uncompromising victory. He will represent the nation in writing the peace. The character of his leadership will determine whether we are to wipe the last vestige of fascism off the face of the earth and lay the basis of a world free from wars for generations to come. His will be the arduous task of guiding the nation in the difficult post-war years.

By his leadership he will determine whether we can move forward to an economy which will provide jobs and security for all.

These tasks can only be fulfilled by a man of experience and demonstrated leadership—a man whose performance, rather than his promises, entitle him to the confidence of the nation—such a man is President Roosevelt.

A small but very powerful minority who has fought President Roosevelt at every turn will intensify its attacks in order to prevent his re-election. They shall not hesitate at anything in order to confuse and divide the people.

It is for this reason that the CIO has organized the Political Action Committee to educate the people by bringing the historic issues which face our people to the attention of every American, and to organize every shop and factory for full participation in political activity to make certain that the decision reached on Nov. 7 will be the decision of the overwhelming majority of the people of our nation who are of voting age.

We are confident that on Nov. 7 the American people will re-elect President Roosevelt to office and, under his continued leadership, march forward to victory, peace and plenty.

Britain Issues White Paper for Sweeping Postwar Job Plan

LONDON — Planning to eliminate the spectre of a post-war economic slump, the British government issued a White paper detailing a sweeping program to get the nation back to work by finding jobs for all after the war.

Asserting that "there will be no problem of general unemployment in the years immediately after the end of the war," the White Paper added, however, that "it would be in vain to imagine that patches of unemployment can be eliminated altogether in the transition period."

Main Postwar Points

Main points of the government program to avoid widespread and persistent unemployment were:

1. Expansion of Britain's pre-war exports to stimulate jobs.
2. A 5-year spending program on public works.

3. Control by the treasury and bank of capital expenditures by variations in the rate of interest.

The White Paper was issued by Reconstruction Minister Lord Woolton as a sequel to the earlier Beveridge "cradle to the grave" security plan.

Referring to the plan to step-up exports, the government indicated that one phase of its policy would be to cooperate actively with other nations, firstly, for the re-establishment of general economic stability after the shock of war, and secondly, for the progressive expansion of world trade.

Other plans for keeping the post-war "unemployment patches" to a minimum involved assistance to firms to switch over to peacetime production as quickly as possible, pre-determination where skilled labor will be needed most, co-ordinating manpower and raw materials for urgent civilian production, curtailment of munitions production in those areas where labor and equipment can be used for high priority civilian goods, disposition of government stocks to prevent dislocation of normal trade channels, and disposition of government factories in such a way that will help restore employment immediately.

Call Dearborn 3050—Board of Election Commissioners if you wish information on how to register to vote—you will find them ready and willing to help you.

As We See It

The Swedish radio reported a major revolt by Lithuanian troops against German occupation forces in Lithuania.

This Lithuanian "defensive army" was organized early this year. Most of the men were forced into it. There were raids in many cities throughout Lithuania and those too young or too old were taken to Germany as slave laborers. Others were forced into the "Fourteenth Battalion Lithuanian Defensive Army".

Gen. Povilas Plechavicius was given command of this battalion.

Gen. Plechavicius, by the way, was one of the chiefs of the fascist putsch which took place in Kaunas on December 17, 1926 when the duly elected government of Lithuania was overthrown by the fascist gang. Antanas Smetona, who recently died in the United States, was then made dictator of Lithuania.

It is interesting to note that some American Lithuanians, even the "moderate nationalists", hoped that this army would become a force against the Red Army.

Lithuanian troops, however, revolted against the Nazis. Gen. Plechavicius was "deported to Germany".

This proves, beyond all doubt, that the Lithuanian people hate the Nazis; they are fighting against them, and they don't want to fight the Red Army.

The Lithuanian people know too that the former Lithuanian Army is fighting in the ranks of the Red Army.

Professor Harold J. Laski, British Laborite PM will again cause a lot of discomfort to some of our Senators and Congressmen who have called for the cops to stop the Communists and the CIO Political Action Committee.

Dr. Laski, taking issue against Prime Minister Churchill, writes:

"But I venture to suggest that Churchill is profoundly mistaken if he thinks the war will assume a less ideological character when our enemies are defeated. On the contrary, the great probability is that with vindication of the common cause against Hitlerism the struggle the world over to find foundations of law and order will assume an increasingly ideological form."

Because the Soviet army salutes smartly it is not ceasing to be socialist. I do not think that after the defeat of the Nazis, Yugoslavia and Greece will give a hearty welcome to exponents of the old order; and I suspect France must either change profoundly the foundations of its economic system or find itself confronted by the need of revolution."

Edwin A. Lahey, Chicago Daily News columnist says that a political thought dominated by a fear of Russia and of the spread of Communism is still prevailing in some circles. *"The Red phobia is an inferiority complex"*, he says.

Quite true, as far as most of those people are concerned. One must not confuse these timid people with professional red-baiters who are making a business of scaring some people out of their wits.

Of course, most of the red-baiters are themselves fascists.

Mr. Lahey correctly says that the *real danger was and still is fascism, nazism*.

Even after Germany is defeated the Nazis will be at work with the Red phobia.

Mr. Lahey has a proposal worthwhile considering:

"The Nazi underground will be the real people to fear, not the Russians. If we didn't suffer from this Red phobia, it might be a good idea to turn the job of policing postwar Germany over to the Russians. They know how to find a Nazi, and what to do with him, better than the rest of us."

VINCE RUDIS

To You on the Home Front

Carl Sandburg quotes the stirring lines of Ensign William R. Evans Jr. of Torpedo Squadron 8, who was reported missing in action in the Battle of Midway on July 4, 1942, shortly after he wrote these lines:

"If anything good or great has been born of this war, it should not be valued in the pages that historians will attempt to write, but rather in the youth of our country who were never trained for war, and who almost never believed in war but who have, from some hidden source, brought forth a gallantry which is homespun, it is so real."

"I say these things to you because I know you liked and understood boys, and because I want you to know that they have not let you down. Out here, between the spaceless sea and sky, American youth has found itself, and given of itself, so that a home spark may catch, burst into flames, and burn high. If our country takes these sacrifices with indifference, it will be the crudest ingratitude the world has ever known."

"Remembering the countless happy hours I spent with all of you has been a constant source of contentment. . . . My luck can't last much longer. But the flame goes on and only that is important."

To you who shirk on the home front, this is a stern warning.

To those who are in some ways helping the Nazis and our enemies by spreading their propaganda, it is a bitter indictment and a warning.

Many a youth has already died, many more will have to die, but most of the men who are fighting will come back.

They are fighting our war as well as theirs. It is easy for us at home, but they are giving their blood and lives.

They will not forget easily.
V. R.



DOSE BEYOOTIFUL BUMS—The Brooklyn Dodgers blossom out for night games in new white satin trimmed with bright blue and here is Frenchy Bordagary, left; third baseman, getting the feel of the goods while Tom Warren, pitcher, dusts him off for the cash customers.

"The Negro Soldier" Now in 16 MM

"The Negro Soldier", the distinguished Army Signal Corps motion picture tribute to the American Negro is available for showings in 16 mm sound film. The picture produced under the supervision of Col. Frank Capra was recently the subject of a court action wherein an unsuccessful attempt was made to curtail its public circulation.

By special arrangement with the War Department, the film is being released nationally in 16 mm by the Bureau of Motion Pictures of the Office of War Information through its subdistributors. In the east it may be obtained at a nominal service charge from Brandon Films, Inc., 1600 Broadway, New York City.

"The Negro Soldier" opens with Carlton Moss, noted Negro writer, portraying a minister addressing his parish. He traces the history of the Negro soldier in America, starting with Crispus Attucks, hero of the 1770 Boston Massacre and going through American history up to Robert Brooks, first Negro soldier to die in World War II.



M-16 SALUTE TO THE SECOND FRONT.

Communist Party Disbanded

With almost a quarter of a century of battles and accomplishments behind it, the Communist Party ceased to exist as a specific political party and became a non-partisan political organization within the two-party system.

Earl Browder was unanimously elected president at Madison Square Garden where the concluding session was held.

More than 18,000 persons listened intently as Browder stated that: "Roosevelt today faces a situation extraordinarily similar to that which was faced by Lincoln 80 years ago." He reaffirmed that "it would be disastrous to the country were Roosevelt to retire. Our enemies in the war would be encouraged to new efforts, our allies in the war would have deep misgivings and our own country would be launched upon an uncharted sea of uncontrolled factionalism."

"That is why there is such a sweeping demand for Roosevelt's re-election, and that is why this convention will support Roosevelt." Wild applause greeted his affirmation.

INTELLECTUAL INDIAN STAYS IN ARMY

Pocatello, Idaho — Every time the Army asked the Indian a question he replied "Ugh."

"What's the idea of sending us an ugh mug?" the Army demanded of the Indian's home town draft board. Informed that the Indian was educated well enough not to be ughing all the time, the Army went back to its questioning.

The Indian sighed. "Well," he said. "It was a good gag and I almost got away with it."

Working Mothers At Coast Shipyard

Kaiser's Oregon and Swan Island yards have solved the two major problems of the mother-war worker. They have a child-center where the children are kept at play until the mother calls for them.

They also have ready-cooked dinners that the war worker needs only take home and reheat, that is, for a nominal sum. The ready-cooked meals are packed in paper cartons and, in order to insure a balanced diet, the nutritionists add fruit to the desserts with pineapple upside down cake, fruit tarts or prune cake.

The quality of the food is excellent and especially well-prepared.

Menus are made out for a week in advance and given to war workers on Friday. This enables them to shop for suggested supplies for the full week and save time on an otherwise daily chore.

For those skeptical persons who visualize scanty portions, the dietician is armed with figures. There is about one-third to one-half pound of meat in each serving. For swiss steak, the portion is one-half pound while Spanish rice and beef, the portion is nearer one-third of a pound of meat.

For 50c, a tool checker, one night had individual pot roast with vegetable gravy, apple bread. If she did not care for the apple bread, the pot roast alone was available for 40c. For an additional 15c, an orange and grapefruit salad was available.

The child care centers operate on a round-the-clock schedule and take in children from 18 months of age, instead of limiting it only to older children. Some mothers leave their children there for two shifts which allows additional time for the parents.

Prices of 75c per day per child with 50c for an additional child are charged at the nurseries.

Kaiser's ship yards pioneer in more fields than one, and it would be a wise policy for other defense plants to follow suit.

Telegrapher Takes Wire of Son's Death

COLOMA, Mich.—William H. O'Brien, telegrapher, sat down at his key to take the first message of the day. When the message was finished he blinked, then delivered it in person. It was to his wife and it said that their son, Pvt. William H. O'Brien Jr., had been killed in North Africa.

THEY SAID LAST WEEK

President F. D. Roosevelt, addressing the delegates to the meeting of ILO (International Labor Office):

"... You have reaffirmed principles which are the essential bulwarks of any permanent peace. With the expanding use of machinery and the revolution in transportation, it is well that the world should recognize the fundamental principle of your declaration: 'Poverty anywhere constitutes a danger to prosperity everywhere'. This principle is a guide to all of our international economic deliberations.

"You have affirmed the right of all human beings to material well-being and spiritual development under conditions of freedom and dignity and under conditions of economic security and opportunity".

Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, in a statement on WACs:

"To support the battle line there must be thousands behind the battle line. Their jobs, behind the lines, are those concerned not only with food, clothing, munitions and supplies, but with the mammoth task of maintaining the Army as an orderly, well-directed unit with channels of communications open, with supplies flowing on time, with precision in all the Army's teamwork.

"These jobs, like those of the battle line itself, call for skills. They call for an almost reverent regard for accuracy and detail.

"This answers the question: 'Why do we need women and more women in our Army?'

"We need them because they already have the skills we are looking for. We can fit them into Army jobs with a minimum of training. We can use them on jobs where men are seldom as well trained, as efficient, as well suited by temperament or as willing to work as women are."

General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, addressing Executive Committee of the Foremen's Association of America then on strike:

"We have been working for a long time to get our maximum effectiveness and efficiency in bombing Germany. Due to the character of our position we had to change our technique and change the method of employment of all types of aircraft. We had to develop long-range fighting aircraft to accompany our bombers. We found that our losses were determined by the amount of fighters that went with the bombers. The fighters determined the success or failure in many cases of the bombing mis-

sions. They determined how far we can go into Germany and in some cases whether or not it is possible to reach our objective. These fighters also determine the life or death of the crews of those bombers to a certain extent.

"These strikes that are in effect now make it impossible for me to meet my obligations with the air forces I have in the four corners of the world. They definitely tell me that I cannot furnish fighters where they are needed at the time they are needed."

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Francis B. Sayre, diplomatic adviser to Herbert H. Lehman, in an address in Hotel Astor, New York City:

"Our nation cannot remain prosperous in a world of bankrupt customers." "To increase American employment at home and keep American factory wheels turning, we must find markets for American goods and build up purchasing power abroad.

"Each month that business prostration and economic paralysis in European and Asiatic markets is needlessly prolonged must cost the American people literally hundreds of millions of dollars. Obviously, for our own self-interest, we cannot afford to let the problem of relief go unsolved."

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Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York City, urging observance of the OPA rulings:

"Play the game fairly with yourselves and your neighbors. Do not be a part of the black market. It takes two to make a black market — a chiseler and a dupe. Do not be a dupe. Food is plentiful for all and at a just price if we all play the game fairly and cooperate."

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ALLIES TO TRY 33 FASCISTS IN ITALY

Allied Headquarters, Naples, — Facing possible death sentences, 35 young fascists went on trial today before a three-man Allied control commission general court at Lecce on charges of military and political espionage and attempting to revive the Fascist Party.

The defendants, arrested various times since last November, were accused of spying on Allied military dispositions and convoys and of trying to carry out fascist activities through an underground movement.

There is no time like the present. Be ready to vote in November.

REGISTER TODAY!

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UNITED NATIONS FACTS

ALLIED ACTION!
BROUGHT TO BAY BY BRITISH DESTROYERS AND HIS NORWEGIAN MAJESTY'S SHIP STORD, GERMANY'S FAMED POCKET-BATTLESHIP SCHARNHORST WAS CRIPPLED BY THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP DUKE OF YORK, SUNK BY THE CRUISER JAMAICA!

VETERAN VOLUNTEER!
68-YEAR-OLD LIONEL COHEN, ACTING WING COMMANDER OF THE R.A.F., RECEIVED THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS FOR "UNTIRING ENERGY AND COURAGE" AS A VOLUNTEER GUNNER AND OBSERVER ON 45 OPERATIONAL FLIGHTS WITH THE COASTAL COMMAND. VETERAN OF THREE WARS, COHEN SAW ACTION AT 17, GAVE UP FARMING TO JOIN THE R.A.F. VOLUNTEER RESERVE AT THE OUTSET OF WORLD WAR II

PATHS TO PLOESTI!
ENGINEERS FROM NEW ZEALAND CONSTRUCTED THE RUNWAYS FOR THE AMERICAN LIBERATORS WHICH BOMBED THE PLOESTI-OIL FIELDS!

Schappes in Jail—His Wife Carries on for Both

By NELLIE DE SCHAAF

On December 13th, 1943, the

doors of the prison clangled shut after a man who, for 13 years, had been one of the best teachers at City College, Morris U. Schappes was sentenced to prison because he always fought fascism instead of waiting for the fight to become popular. However, Morris U. Schappes was more than a teacher. He was a fine scholar and wrote for many national periodicals.

The day before he was sent to prison, he and his wife, Sonia, hurriedly read over the final proofs of his latest book. This was a compilation of poems by Emma Lazarus, the Jewish poet, whose sonnet, "The New Colossus" is inscribed on the Statue of Liberty.

His wife, Sonia Schappes came to New York from Lithuania at the age of one. Her parents were hard working people and had never known security. They were determined, therefore, that Sonia should have the advantages which they had missed. She went to Hunter College, fired with an ambition to become a teacher. While still a student, she attended a dance at City College. Here she met another student, Morris U. Schappes, whom she later married. They both became teachers. Sonia held classes in Harlem's elementary schools while Morris U. Schappes remained at City College. Here he taught for 13 years and would probably have stayed much longer.

However, his fearless and uncompromising fight against fascism brought down upon

him the fury of the reactionaries.

He was imprisoned as Earl Browder, Tom Mooney and countless others before him because he dared speak the truth.

Mrs. Schappes is confident, however, that through the efforts of the Schappes Defense Committee and the labor movement that her husband will be freed to take his rightful place among the anti-fascists of our country. Not only have thousands of Americans sent letters and telegrams to Gov. Dewey protesting against Morris U. Schappes' detention, but even people from Mexico, Alaska and overseas.

In the meantime, Sonia Schappes manages the bookshop of the new Jefferson School of Social Science at 16th St. and Sixth Ave., Manhattan.

Morris Schappes' last words to Sonia before he entered prison were:

"Mine will be a mental fight. You will have the great privilege of freedom. More than anything else, I think, freedom means the opportunity to be as active as possible in the prosecution of the tasks of the war. I envy you that privilege. I hope only that I shall be returned, sooner than is designed by some, to continue the common struggle with you."

Such words will be remembered wherever people fight for freedom.

A good motto is: Register to Vote Today! Then you won't miss the right to vote in November.

Of, By And For Servicemen & Women

Excerpts of a Letter By Al Klaud To L. Yonik

Dear Leon:

I have been receiving the VES regularly so far and the last article you had written was really okay. Also I noticed that not too much emphasis is placed on the Youth Activities. I suppose most of the affairs, as the meetings, etc., are rather small.

But I did notice that the Sorority S.sters are really active in regard to Servicemen.

I saw Jessie and Mrs. Shaiko last Thursday evening. Frank Vesely is still in Hawaii but expects to be home soon.

As for myself, I am awaiting final orders—which are due in a few weeks. My proposed trip to Portland has been cancelled so I am remaining here on Treasure Island.

I saw Mr. Abek here on his visit. I wondered if he mentioned the fact to you. (He did.)

Say, by the way, did you go golfing yet or are you short of golf balls? I haven't seen any here on the market but if I do I'll see if I can't send some to you.

I tried to get more mail from Joe Sakal but I guess he is either too busy to write or can't.

Don't see Cookie (Frank Kuchinskas) much as he works nights and sometimes on Sunday.

Well, I guess you are busy so I will sign off until I get something real interesting to write.

Your Pal,
AL KLAUD.

San Francisco, Cal.

*Register to Vote Today,
Then you won't miss the boat
in November.*



BETTY'S BABY—Bandsman Harry James and his wife, Betty Grable, film star, face Hollywood camera with their six-weeks-old daughter, Victoria Elizabeth James, in scene of domestic bliss. This is first time baby has been photographed since her birth, March 3.

Open Letter to All Correspondents

Dear Friends:

Time does not permit my writing to each of you individually, as I would like to do, therefore, I am taking this opportunity of thanking you in this manner.

I would like each and everyone of you to know that I appreciate very much your writing in regularly as you have done in the past, and hope that you will continue to do so in the future. I know that it requires a tremendous amount of will power to make yourself write week after week when you could be going to the beach, sewing, etc. No one knows any better than I how easy it is to neglect sending in an article one week and becoming irregular in writing.

We would like to hear from more of our out-of-town branches, however, as our boys who are serving in the armed forces would like to know what is going on in their home towns. It is up to the correspondents, therefore, not to let them down. Won't you please write in more often? How about some news from Waukegan? Boston? Kenosha? and all points East, West North and South? Some of our boys may lose contact with their friends, but if they can read in the VES what is going on in their respective home towns, they will feel that they are closer to home. Anyone who has been away from home for any length of time will appreciate how home-sick a person can get for news from home.

For the first time in the history of the combat pilot school, two young women have been assigned as test pilots. They

He Lives in Hearts That Wait at Home

'Tis time to bid the brave farewell.
He goes, but we must wait, until the night is gone.
Nor can we tell how far from home
Our flag will lead him on
Ere Peace, tomorrow comes.

He lives the while, in hearts that wait at home.
With faith and fears,
And days may grow to months
And months to lagging years
Ere he shall look on loving eyes again.

Parting at best is underlaid with tears—
With tears and pain.
And so for all that yet may come between
Of time or fate,
Clasp with pressure true the hand of him who goeth forth,
Unseen, fate goeth, too!

Think then, some earnest word to say
Between the idle talk;
So he may know, that always, night and day,
You with him walk.

(Author is anonymous. The poem was found on a slip of paper by Oliver R. Barrett.)

G. I. TID-BITS

At Genesee, N. Y. 37 year old T-Sgt. Arthur Haster, home on furlough from Italy, was figuring out how to put 100 candles on his father's birthday cake. He was granted the furlough after his mother wrote the President requesting that her son be allowed to come home to celebrate his father's 100th birthday.

Six officers and five non-commissioned officers, all of New York, now in the U. S. Eighth Air Force based in England, received the distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding performances against the Germans.

Clifford Wherley of Elwood, Ill., who at 16 won the Air Medal and Three Oak Leaf Clusters completing 22 missions as a turret gunner celebrated his 17th Birthday here by re-enlisting. He was discharged from the Air Corps last August when his mother revealed his real age. Before that happened however, he participated in air attacks on Palermo, Pantelleria, Tunis, Gabes, Sfax, Sardinia and Kasserine Pass, and flew three missions with Lt. Gen. James B. Doolittle.

President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing the Veterans Administration to provide Seeing Eye dogs for blind veterans.

For the first time in the history of the combat pilot school, two young women have been assigned as test pilots. They

are: Jimmie Parker, 22, of Kosse, Texas, and Jeanne Wagner, 24, of Park Ridge, Ill.

NORTH AFRICA — "Ah," thought former Boy Scout Ebenezer Thresher, as he spied a coin gleaming through the ancient desert dust, "a rare old relic of some extinct civilization!" He picked up the coin. It was a Kansas City street car token.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — When Seamen Bill Florence read in the papers about how tough the war was for the folks back home he sent his best girl a stick of gum. "I hope the censor doesn't take it," he wrote in a postscript. His girl searched the envelope. No gum. "I'm sorry," read a note from the censor, "He didn't put it in."

WASHINGTON — Military censors have no right to add their comments — even if they are funny — to the mail they examine, the War Department has ruled. Soldiers detecting any written comment on mail they receive are requested to report it to the Adjutant General.

FT. KNOX, KY. — A new cream has been developed which gives almost 100 per cent protection against flash burns up to nearly 1,000 degrees Centigrade, the Armored Force here has announced. It is expected that the cream will be especially effective in tank forces where burns account for one-third of all casualties.



EARRINGS, SARGE?—Probably the only woman police desk sergeant in the business, Mrs. Merry Tellefson takes call for the law at Chicago's Riverside station. Formerly a singer with a dance band, she already has several "Oscars" for pistol and rifle marksmanship.