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have put themselves under the
Germans' command."

HIS referring to Mussolini,
who is broadcasting to Ital-
ians urging them to take up
arms on the side of Germany
and Japan.

BADOGGIO'S words are HEED-
ED by Italian troops occupy-
ing the island of Sardinia.

They DRIVE OFF the Ger-
mans remaining on Sardinia,
chasing them across the narrow
strait to the adjacent island of
Corsica.

There can be little doubt that
as soon as we have time to GET
SET on Sardinia we can chase
the Germans off Corsica.

GET out your map at this point.
It will show you that with
both Sardinia and Corsica in our
possession we'll be within 300
miles (easy-fighter range) of
Toulon, Marseille and the whole
mouth of the Rhone valley in
southern France.

THE Russians, crowding the
fighting hard to beat the fall
lains, are within 30 miles of
Smolensk and 42 miles of Kiev.
Smolensk is at the far northern
end of the Dnieper line. Kiev is
about halfway down the Dnieper
from Smolensk.

AN exciting RUMOR:
London hears (from Italian
refugees reaching Ankara) that
an ALLIED FLEET is steaming up
the Aegean sea off the west
coast of Turkey.

Your map will tell you the
Aegean is the sea gateway to the
Balkans.

CHURCHILL is back in London,
having made the return trip on
a British battleship. He's busy
on a review of recent war de-
velopments for the house of
commons. As always we're await-
ing with interest what he will
have to say.

Churchill is the war's best re-
porter.

OUR navy (carrier-based planes
and all) attacks Tarawa and
Nauru islands in the Gilberts.
The attack lasted all Saturday
night and most of Sunday.
That length of time indicates
that the Japs weren't able to
fight back very hard.

WE get some thrilling reports
of the growth of our navy.
The tonnage of our fighting
ships in the first six months of
this year is 20 TIMES greater
than in the corresponding six
months three years ago.

We have 11 TIMES as many
naval ships of all kinds.

We have 10 TIMES as many
naval planes of all types.

In July alone, our navy re-
ceived more planes of all types
than it had ALTOGETHER three
years ago.

THAT'S SOME record.
On the strength of it, we
might even go so far as to pat
ourselves on the back a little.

A little judicious patting on
the back when they've worked hard
and efficiently inspires Ameri-
cans to work even HARDER and
MORE efficiently.

The idea that celebrating
REAL ACHIEVEMENTS hurts
American morale is an absurdity.

SO much for the shooting war
which we're GOING TO
WIN, sooner or later.

Let's now face a sober fact.

We COULDN'T win the war on

SALESMEN OF SECURITY

EDITORIAL

THROUGHOUT Douglas county this week hundreds of men
and women are travelling from door to door peddling the
most valuable commodity in the world today. That com-
modity is security. Security is assured individually, nation-
ally and internationally by the war bonds which these men
and women are urging us to buy. We assure ourselves a nest
egg for the future. We insure ourselves against inflation.
We guarantee victory over those forces which would destroy
that freedom and security which has been the goal of all man-
kind since the dawn of civilization.

We may disagree violently with current political manipu-
lations. We may have variant ideas on the methods of com-
bating the war. We may be dissatisfied with current domestic
administration. But we cannot question the necessity of buying
more and more war bonds.

Not only are these bonds necessary to maintain successful
prosecution of the war, by providing the money for ships, guns,
planes and ammunition, but they are of the utmost protection
to each individual purchaser. Savings invested in war bonds
assure a cushion for the period of readjustment. After the
war, when normal peace-time production is re-established, the
purchasing power of the nation, resulting from the accumula-
tion of war bond savings, will prevent a critical unemployment
condition. Jobs will be guaranteed the boys who return from
their victories on the field of battle.

War bonds provide the weapon with which to fight infla-
tion. As long as the American people earn more than they
can spend for consumer goods, there is grave danger of infla-
tion. If, on the other hand, that surplus is channeled into war
bonds, the money thus becomes available for continued aggres-
sive warfare, while the buyer is assured of the return of his
money when consumer goods are available for purchase. That
this danger is very real is shown by the report of the Oregon
War Finance committee that bank deposits are increasing daily
even during the period of this Third War Loan appeal.

We quote from a recent news item from New York:

"Smarting under the weight of constant criticism, the
regional office of price administration said Tuesday in its
house organ: 'Our forefathers did without sugar until the
13th century, without coal fires until the 14th century,
without buttered bread until the 15th century, without po-
tatoes until the 16th, without coffee, tea and soap until the
17th, without pudding until the 18th, without gas,
matches and electricity until the 19th, without canned
goods until the 20th and we have had automobiles for
only a few years.'"

We would like to add that we also did without the OPA.
And if the OPA keeps up its present pace we'll soon be back
where we started.

the shooting fronts and LOSE it
on the financing front.

HOW, you ask?

By financing the war the
WRONG way.

THE right way to finance the
war is to BUY BONDS and
DO WITHOUT OTHER
THINGS.

In that way lies a sound fu-
ture.

THE WRONG way is to FAIL
to buy bonds, thus compelling
the government to finance the
war out of the deposits of the
commercial banks.

In that way lie inflation, repu-
diation and poverty.

WE all know, without being
told that paying for wars
with printing press money brings
INEVITABLY inflation and then
ruin.

What we don't realize, because
it is a complicated subject, is
that financing wars out of the
deposits of commercial banks is
EXACTLY THE SAME process
as issuing printing press money.
But it is true, whether we real-
ize it or not.

YOU must never let this
thought out of your mind:

The war WILL BE FINAN-
CED—bond buying or no bond
buying.

If it isn't financed the right
way, it will be financed the
wrong way.

THE wrong way, WHETHER
YOU BELIEVE IT OR NOT,
leads straight to inflation, repu-
diation and abject poverty.

We mustn't let our boys come
back from the war to that.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System,
1490 Kilocycles.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough

Chemical Co.

4:15—Swing Songs

4:30—Duke Ellington's Orches-

tra

5:00—Moods in Music

5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.

5:30—Chick Carter, Boy Detec-

tive

5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the

News, Studebaker.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kreml.

6:15—Faces and Places, Penzoi

8:30—Sherlock Holmes.

9:00—Alka Seltzer News.

9:15—Round-Up in the Sky, E.

G. High.

9:30—General Barrows, Union

Oil Co.

9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

6:45—Rise and Shine.

7:00—News, J. A. Folger Co.

7:15—4-11 Club Program.

7:30—State and Local News,

Boring Optical.

7:35—Rhapsody in Wax.

8:00—Haven of Rest.

8:30—Treasury Star Parade, fea-

ture Ray Noble and His

Orchestra.

8:45—Morning Melodies.

9:00—Bonnie Carter.

9:15—Man About Town.

9:30—Top of the Morning, Hen-

ninger's Marts.

9:45—Melodic Varieties.

10:00—Alka Seltzer News.

10:15—Moods in Music.

10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.

11:00—Round-Up in the Sky,

E. G. High.

11:15—Radio Bible Class with Dr.

Roach, Presbyterian

Church.

11:30—Yours for a Song.

11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's

Cereals.

12:00—Interlude.

12:05—Sports Review, Dunham

Transfer.

12:15—Rhythm at Random.

12:40—State News, Hansen

Motors.

12:45—News-Review of the Air.

1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove

Laboratories.

1:15—Terminal Market Reports,

Big Fett.

1:30—Full Speed Ahead.

2:00—Sheela Carter.

2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W.

Young & Son.

2:30—The Dream House of

Melody, Copco.

3:00—Phillip Keyne Gordon.

3:15—Johnson Family.

3:30—News From Everywhere.

3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough

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tive

5:45—Norman Nesbitt with the

News, Studebaker.

6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's

Toothpaste.

6:15—Len Zeldy's Orchestra.

6:30—Music You Remember.

Douglas Supply.

6:45—U Tell 'Em Club.

7:00—Raymond Clapper, White

Owl.

7:15—State and Local News,

Keel Motor Co.

7:20—Musical Interlude.

7:30—Your Date With Fort

Lewis

8:00—Take a Card, Hinds.

8:00—American Forum of the

OUT OUR WAY



OH, WHAT THEY MISSED

J.R. WILLIAMS

Air.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot.
9:30—Facts and Places, Vicks
Products.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:00—Sign off.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN

In the rush and bustle of yester-
day we failed to say "Thank
You" to Esther Bell for doing
the column for us Monday—so,
here it is—belated but still heart-
felt. Just got a couple of notes
on tonight's programs—Sherlock
Holmes at 8:30 airs the strange
story of "The Dying Rosebush".
Sherlock, with Dr. Watson's able
assistance, tracks down the reason
for the death of the rose bush
which according to tradi-
tion foretold the death of its
owner—horrible chills with a
touch of horticulture. Thursday
a. m. is Haven of Rest morning
at 8, remember—and it's also the
morning for the Radio Bible
Class. We're enjoying Yours for
a Song which comes at 11:30
every Tuesday and Thursday
morning—George Wright (you
hear him on Friday in What's
the Name of That Song) gives
with the organ music—and he's
tops in our book—always except-
ing of course, our local Top of
the Morning and Organ Chimes.
Junior Jamboree brings us fif-
teen minutes of entertainment
by the local sub-deb set on
Thursday at 5, and at 6:30 there's
Music You Remember. Your Date
With Fort Lewis at 7:30 the
Soldier show from the north and
American Forum of the Air at 8.
So far, no advance dope on the
subject of debate or the well-
known gents who will air their
views, but we're hoping for a
real hot one this time—that's
when we enjoy them most. And
on Thursday nights from 9 to 10
you get a full hour of news—un-
less you turn it off and go to
bed in self-defense.

Scab mites which cause sheep
scab or mange are only one-
fourth of an inch long.

The army has fitted soldiers
with shoes ranging in size from
2 1/2 to 18.

SINGING STAR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured sing-
ing star.

9 Snatch

10 Behold!

11 Memorandum

13 Drugs

14 Location

16 Craggy hills

18 Malt drink

19 Two-lined
fork

20 Clamp

21 One and eight

23 Scines

24 Czar

25 Editor (abbr.)

26 Label

28 Certain

30 New York
(abbr.)

31 Exist

32 Era

33 Area measure

35 Peel

36 Observe

37 Senior (abbr.)

38 Large bundle

41 Narrative

42 Prevaricate

46 Free from

47 Roman

48 Reprimand

51 Aperture

52 Obliterate

53 Since

54 Dutch city

1 Color

2 Short-napped
fabric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YUGOSLAVIA

LENEBOLD

PIREDD

ALTOOKRA

TOLAT

ANCELL

NCISL

DIM

TAM

STIDES

NECITARY

ISART

POLYTHEISM

3 Jewish month

4 Naively

5 Anthems

6 Upon

7 Decay

8 Short jackets

9 Frozen

12 Pertaining to

50 Possessed

Lake Erie

13 Narrow road

14 She is a

15 Follows after

17 Nimble

22 Storehouse