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OUR TASK IN PEACE.

Although public opinion has drifted nearer to the idea of eventually accepting a possible war, the majority of people are still far from convinced that war is necessary as perhaps Ickes or Knox would have us believe. To preserve democracy and our way of living, it may not only be necessary to fight for it, but to be diligent to preserve it when peace comes and the defense preparations stop and we must again face the necessity of trying to find employment for those engaged in the defense work. Democracy can be undermined in peace time as in war and if we doubt this we have only to look at the history of Germany for the past decade.

It has been estimated that eighty or ninety percent of the people now are living on public funds. Whether this estimate is high or low, we have no way of knowing, but what will happen when twenty or thirty million men are unemployed, as the possibility exists today, unless some preparations are made for this emergency. As one paper puts it thirteen million unemployed shook the foundation of the government in 1932, how shall we build our economic defense lines now with a greater eventual prospective unemployment?

Economic chaos makes it pretty easy for some people to want to accept crackpot theories. Democracy therefore may be in greater danger ten years from today than it is today unless some provision is made to absorb the shock incidental to changing from war to peace times.

This of course is one of the problems connected with a peace designed to last any length of time. The surest way to insure peace is to not to make one that will breed another war as the world war peace treaties did in 1918.

THE RIGHT TO WORK.

A correspondent recently wrote the Portland Oregonian a letter in which he said: "Would you please give us a scorching editorial on what you would think or say about Hitler if you received word that he had commanded the German army to go out with bayonets and guns and force working men, against their legal organized superiors, to make airplanes and guns for a foreign nation?"

Here is what the Oregonian said in reply: "Comment of that nature would be very belated. On May 2, 1933, all offices of all unions in Germany were seized by storm troopers, their leaders and officers were arrested, maltreated or sent to concentration camps; their property was confiscated. The autonomous organizations of German labor were destroyed in one day.

"In 1935 a German act established a work card system which requires every German laborer to carry with him a complete record of his previous employment, enables the government to shift workers in accordance with government plans. A black mark in the work book amounts to a death sentence."

"No man was 'forced' to work when the government used troops to open the airplane factory in California. What the troops did do was to protect American citizens (union or non-union) in their right to go to work if they wished. An overwhelming majority of the workers voluntarily returned to their jobs at once.

OUR POSITION

According to W. W. Chaplin, I. N. S. defense expert, "By the first of the year, barring acute shortage of such materials as aluminum or major delays due to new strikes, the American airplane industry will have achieved such mass output that one American company will virtually be duplicating the entire German production of combat planes." This company is Curtiss Wright, which plans production of 1,500 aircraft monthly. And the production of other factories is being similarly stepped up.

So much for quantity. So far as quality is concerned, our new American ships are said to equal and in some cases exceed Europe's finest. They are suitably armored, have self-sealing gas tanks, power driven gun turrets, etc. The grave weaknesses which existed in the first American fighting planes sent abroad have been overcome.

So, within a very few months we should be in a position to give Britain real superiority in the air. And then, promises Mr. Churchill, Germany will be subjected to air bombings unprecedented in history.

WANTS TO ORGANIZE NAVY CLUB.

July 4th, 1941.
 The Editor, Cottage Grove Sentinel:

Dear Sir—The writer is anxious to see hereabouts, a gathering of the clans.

To the end that all naval veterans, and members of the navy, and former members have a monthly get-together, I propose a club be started in this vicinity, composed of such men.

A clubhouse for meeting purposes is already in being, and we can discuss ways and means to help Uncle Sam in his defense measures.

The only stipulation is:—All members to join must be loyal citizens, must have had honorable service, or still are in honorable service repute, and will swear to, and uphold the Constitution of the United States.

At our first meeting we can select the following officers: Ship's Commander; executive officer, first luff, ship's yeoman, commissary steward, and master-at-arms.

No dues are asked for, and meetings will be held on the 27th of each month, promptly at six bells in the first watch (7 p. m.)

Will you kindly give this due publicity and have all prospective members write me, Box 293, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

At the first meeting also a name for our local ship can be voted on and all members will have full voting power, after they are elected members.

Our meeting place will be the Watkins Lumber Mill, River road

and main highway, about one mile north of town.

Thanking you for your courtesy, permit me to be,

Sincerely yours,
 Ed J. GOTCH, Ex. Ch.
 Com. Std. U. S. Navy

Second Draft Lottery Set for July 17th

WASHINGTON—Selective service officials last night set the time for the second draft lottery at 7 o'clock in the evening EST, (4 p. m. Pacific time) on July 17. The drawing will be held in the departmental auditorium in Washington to determine the order numbers for the estimated 750,000 young men who reached 21 years of age after October 16 and registered for the draft on July 1.

Secretary of War Stimson has been invited to draw the first number out of the huge gold-fish bowl, immediately after selective service head Brigadier General Hershey makes a short opening address.

Grandpa was satisfied with a gig and a gal, dad wanted a flivver and a flapper, and now son thinks he should get a plane and a jane. What next?

The amount of money that the United States has already spent on defense is estimated at twice the value of all the farmlands in the original 13 states.

A man isn't completely hosed broken until he does his muttering in privacy.

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

President Roosevelt told his press conference he still hopes the U. S. can stay out of the world conflict. His statement was made in answer to a reporter's question if changing international situations caused the President to alter his belief, stated in 1939, that the U. S. could and would stay out of the war.

Navy Secretary Knox told his press conference reports that Navy vessels were engaged in convoy duty were "absolutely untrue" and said reports that the Navy had lost lives, material and equipment or had been involved in any encounter with belligerent craft, were "most decidedly" not true. OPM Director Knudson issued a statement urging greater defense efforts and said "nothing could be further from the truth" than that Russia's entry into the war had averted danger to this country. Mr. Knudson said "we are in somewhat better shape than we were last Summer but we need the spark of enthusiasm—yes, of patriotism—to carry the program forward faster."

Aid to Russia, France, China.

Acting Secretary of State Welles announced Russian requests to buy strategic materials had been received and brought to the attention of the proper Government officials. Mr. Welles also said the U. S. has under consideration a plan to relax export restrictions on Russian commerce to permit the flow of war materials to that country. He also announced U. S. and North African French officials have arranged a plan calling for continuous movement of two ships carrying tea, sugar and other food to Africa, and two carrying strategic materials to the U. S.

Army.

In his bi-annual report to the Secretary of War, Army Chief of Staff Marshall urged that Congress pass legislation permitting use of armed forces outside the Western Hemisphere and permitting holding selectees, national guardsmen and reserve officers in the service for more than one year.

The War Department announced it will promote its officers on the basis of merit instead of seniority and permit reenlistment for regular army men only if they are qualified for promotion in order to weed out those not able to take advantage of further training.

Air.

The War Department awarded contracts totaling more than \$478,000,000 for planes, engines and parts. The OPM announced its aircraft specialist, Merrill Meigs, will go to England to confer on production methods.

Gen. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, lowered requirements for pilots of heavy bombers so that fliers with 750 hours military air experience could man the ships to be built at a rate of 500 a month. The air forces also announced experimentation with glider training for its personnel.

Army Recreation.

The War Department announced a program of stage shows at army camps throughout the country and said civilian contributions to soldiers' welfare will be coordinated by the citizens committee for the army and navy. Outstanding theatre men have made arrangements for five road shows to visit camps, using equipment built on trucks, the department said.

Congress passed legislation designed to prevent prostitution within a "reasonable" distance of military and naval reservations.

Defense Area Public Works.

Congress voted \$150,000,000 for construction of schools, water works, sewers, hospitals and other necessary public works in localities over-crowded by defense workers. Works Administrator Carmody established 11 regional offices to handle the program and select projects suggested by the communities and for which the communities will help pay.

Defense Housing.

OPM announced defense housing projects will be given priority to assure availability of necessary building materials. Defense Housing Coordinator Palmer issued a pamphlet explaining how defense housing needs are met.

Materials.

Price Administrator Henderson announced a series of conferences beginning the week of July 7 with representatives of makers of automobiles, refrigerators, washing

machines, oil burners and steel furniture to get information on their needs for materials. He said allocations of essential raw materials to take care of public services essential to civilian welfare—such as transportation companies, telephone companies, farm equipment manufacturers, fire and police services, hospitals and schools—will be made as soon as amount of scarce materials needed are ascertained.

Labor Supply.

The U. S. Employment Service reported serious shortages of workers in 13 shipbuilding, 16 aircraft and 26 machine shop occupations such as ship fitter, template maker, boatbuilder, aeronautical engineer, aircraft riveter, tool and die maker, and lathe operator.

Labor Training.

The National Youth Administration announced allocation of \$4,040,000 to finance July operations of a new program to train 368,000 out-of-school youths for defense jobs in the next year. The program is operated in cooperation with U. S. Employment Service and the U. S. Office of Education and local public educational officials.

The Office of Education reported that 1,500,000 persons were trained for defense work by existing educational facilities in the past year.

Pan-American Relations.

The Assistant Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations between the American Republics, speaking in Pennsylvania, said that in April Latin America sold \$101,000,000 worth of goods to the U. S.—a rate of trade sufficient to absorb the wartime loss to the other Americas of the continental European markets.

Food Conservation.

Agricultural Secretary Wickard, Associate Price Administrator Elliott and Paul McNutt, coordinator of health activities, outlined a plan for community action to save for immediate or future use, quantities of food ordinarily wasted. The officials urged community leaders to check local fruit and vegetable surpluses, plan for distribution through school lunch and play ground programs to meet nutritional needs of small-income families, and make arrangements for preserving products not used in fresh form.

London

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brasher and son Wesley spent Thursday to Sunday at points on the coast.

Mrs. May Addeleman, who had been visiting a daughter at Roseburg, spent Wednesday to Sunday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. L. Townsend.

Mrs. U. B. Digby and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dent and Mrs. Denton, all of Roseburg, attended church services here Friday evening.

The Ray Riggs family and Mrs. Hooker and children spent the 4th on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson and children of Bend visited the latter part of last week at the W. T. Jones home. They are looking for a farm and would like to locate here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wharton and son Billy left Thursday for a three weeks vacation trip to their former home at Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Shortridge of Cottage Grove spent Friday at the George Sutherland home.

Clifford Townsend and Robin Woods spent Friday and Saturday at Depot Bay and other coast points.

Sunday was a big day for the Church of Christ here. There were visiting brethren from Molalla, Salem, Eugene, Central View, Roseburg and Grants Pass. There were three services and a baptismal service. Luncheon was served at the church. There will be three services and basket luncheon next Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Powell of Prineville spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Small.

The Bert Newton and Doran Ritter families spent the 4th on the coast.

Marvel Geer and Robin Woods have gone to Corvallis. Marvel has enrolled in the school for flying and Robin may also enter.

Fresh raspberry sundae at Gustafson's of course. 48-ltc-41

Extension Staff Joins Drive for Scrap Aluminum

The extension field staff, consisting of county agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H club agents, has been called upon by William A. Schoenfeld, director of the O.S.C. extension service, to assist county defense councils in every way possible in a nation-wide aluminum gathering campaign set for the week of July 21. This request to all members of the staff followed a letter received from Dean H. Walker, acting governor, and Jerrold Owen, coordinator of the Oregon state defense council, who are directing the campaign in Oregon.

The nation-wide drive to collect old and unneeded aluminum of all kinds is to obtain additional supplies for use in production of defense equipment. Farm families, as well as those in the city, will be asked to contribute old aluminum utensils and unused aluminum parts of any kind.

Items suggested include pots and pans, radio parts, toys, shakers, screening, old washing machine parts, picture frames, bookends, ice trays, measuring cups, camera equipment, kettles and double boilers, bottle and jar caps, refrigerator plates, electrical appliances of all sorts, and, in fact, anything made of aluminum that is no longer needed or is worn out. Tentative plans call for visits to be made at farm homes, beginning the week of July 21, when the aluminum will be called for. It is estimated that the collection of aluminum scrap will produce some 20 millions pounds of aluminum, which will go to smelting plants, where it will be made into secondary aluminum, which will in turn release 20 million pounds of first-class aluminum for use by the airplane industry. This extra 20 million pounds is enough to provide aluminum for 2,000 fighter planes.

Mosby Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lancaster who have been living in Sacramento, visited Sunday evening at the Harry Castle home. Mr. Lancaster, who has been working in the Southern Pacific shops in California, has been transferred to the shops in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lebow and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tonole and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lebow and family spent the Fourth of July at Salt Creek falls. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tonole and family of Tulle Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Husted of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Cottage Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tonole of Kruzzette.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrie Morris and daughter of Oswego spent the holidays at the George Hastings home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy spent the Fourth at Odell lake.

Mrs. Joe Perkins has returned home from a convalescent home in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Doggett and daughter Eva of Mapleton spent several days at the Doc Pitcher home.

Jack Koheey and grandson, Jack Kennedy, spent several days at Siltcoos lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Busse of Eugene spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dugan and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Leabo motored to Crater lake Sunday.

The Dave Munsell and Ervin Furguson families spent the 4th of July at Reedsport.

Bernice Patton of Portland and Ivan Patton of Ft. Columbia spent

several days with their mother, Mrs. Fannie Patton.

Fresh raspberry sundae at Gustafson's of course. 48-ltc-41

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain are the parents of a 9-pound daughter born Friday, July 4th, at their home on Black Butte route. She has been named Shuran Ann.

NOTICE

My office will be closed Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 11, 12, 13 and 14.

I shall attend the Northwest Clinics in Seattle, Washington.

DR. H. A. HAGEN.

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