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THE FINAL TEST

The people of this country are face to face with the most critical of all tests that can be exacted of our form of government—inflation. It is more difficult to understand than war. It is intangible.

Dr. Paul F. Cadman, leading economist, has pointed out that it will take a lot more than laws to fight inflation. The present policy of one group blaming another group in seeking a scapegoat for the rising cost of living, will prove disastrously futile. If continued, it will offset all tax measures, forced savings, price regulations, wage stabilization, rationing, and credit control.

Inflation is a challenge to the individual. As Dr. Cadman observed: "This is one of the real occasions when the American people have a chance to demonstrate the moral fiber of the nation in their willingness to be obedient to the unenforceable. For, of a truth, inflation cannot be controlled by either legislation or compulsion."

Most of us have occasionally been guilty of unconsidered attacks on industry, labor, or politics, as if each group was a separate entity. We need all three groups and the sooner we realize it, just so much sooner will leaders of each group moderate their policies.

It is a mortal certainty that if the irrelevant disputes don't cease, we might as well abandon the hypocrisy of waving the American flag and consoling ourselves in our discontent with brass bands. It is inconceivable that we cannot live up to the ideals of freedom and opportunity that made this nation. However, the test is before us, final and irrevocable. Everything heretofore has been preliminary, with plenty of cribbing. Not so now. You cannot crib in a test in which natural law is the judge.

Only production, thrift, economy and honesty in public and private life can stem the tide of inflation now.

RUSSIAN RELIEF

The American people will be called upon more and more to aid the war-torn countries of Europe. Locally an opportunity is given to aid in Russian relief and possibly Chinese relief. Because of a prewar conception of Russia, which today has been the chief obstacle in the nazifying of the entire European continent, many may be hesitant in giving to this fund, but when the true facts are understood, the hesitancy should be removed. China is another war-ridden country, which has been war-torn for seven years and which has suffered from constant Jap bombing with scrap furnished by good old Uncle Sam up until about two years ago.

These countries will play an important part in the reconstruction period when and if peace comes. Let's don't make the mistake of twenty-five years ago and lose the peace as well as the respect of our allies. We are no longer an isolated nation. Today we are paying the price for being the world's leading nation. So long as we maintain that position, we can not draw in a shell as does the turtle and forget that our neighbor nations live and suffer.

GET IN THE SCRAP

It has been aptly said that this is a good year for scraps; which may be on the battlefield, with fists between neighbors or gathering scrap for the junk pile. Maybe the reason we are so industriously gathering scrap now is because about twenty-five years ago the nations signing the treaty of Versailles regarded it as so much scrap.

The progress of the armament program depends a great deal on how the civilian population responds to the appeal for bringing in the scrap. So far a good start has been made, but the effort must be continuous to be successful.

While civilian goods are being more drastically restricted, some of the midwestern and southwestern communities are asking for and getting some of these \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 CAA airports. This is another thing we can not understand and still another is the fact that the price administration would announce 30 days before hand that rationing of coffee is planned and give the hoarders a chance to stock up at the expense of their more patriotic neighbors.

"A TRUE INCIDENT OF ANOTHER ARMISTICE DAY"

The ship pitching easily into the long Atlantic groundswell, nosed steadily eastward. The morning sun—contesting the right of way with bunches of feathery clouds, appeared above the far horizon, as the skipper came down the deck, and into the "galley" (kitchen to you land-lubbers).

With a smart salute exchanged and with a brisk "Good morning men" Lt. Jackson reached for a mug of jamocha (a corruption of Java-Mocha) (time-honored name for coffee in the Navy), and turning to myself, said, "Well chief, we will pick them up by noon, 'sparks' just go: into communication and they are not over one hundred miles to the eastward."

Steadily all the forenoon we plowed on the easterly course, and about two bells (one p. m.) we saw smoke on the horizon, and

soon there appeared the silhouettes of three vessels in convoy. After awhile as they came abeam these resolved themselves into a small battleship and two attendant destroyers. A flutter of flags from the battleship's hoist brought a return flutter from our own fore yard arm, and then we turned slowly rolling deeply as we crossed the trough of the sea, and finally came to bear astern of the destroyers, and between them, directly astern of the battleship. So we proceeded back over the course we had come, and by the middle of the first watch we had the lights of the Virginia Capes ahead. By midnight we had entered Chesapeake Bay, and proceeded on the starboard channel, followed in convoy to the mouth of the Potomac river. It was another day when we passed by Mount Vernon—overcast and ready to rain, and as we approached the nation-

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No. (CENSOR'S STAMP)	RANK, FULL NAME, SERIAL NUMBER.	Bureau of Public Relations, (Sender's name)
	CO., & REGIMENT OR SIMILAR DESIGNATION.	War Department, (Sender's address)
	ARMY POST OFFICE NUMBER.	Washington, D. C.
	c/o POSTMASTER.	(Date)

Dear Sirs:

This message is being brought to you on one of the new V-mail letter-writing forms. This is the new postal facility of the War Department's Army Postal Service, which provides for the micro-filming of letters to and from the Armed Forces stationed outside the continental limits of the United States. These micro-filmed letters are carried on small rolls of film and upon arrival overseas are reproduced on letter sheets and delivered to the addressee in a small V-mail envelope.

V-mail service is the fastest service and most patriotic means of mail communication available. It is faster than regular or air mail as it receives a priority in handling and dispatch by the War Department, and moves by air in ferry command as well as regular mail planes. It is safer and more certain of delivery because the original is held at the point of destination overseas. It is most patriotic because V-mail users contribute directly to the conserving of valuable cargo space. Thirty-seven full size, bulky mail sacks containing 150,000 ordinary letters are reduced to a single V-mail sack when V-mail is utilized. Multiplied by the large volume of mail which is moving overseas to the Armed Forces, this gives some indication of the tremendous saving in shipping space which is thereby made available for vitally needed replacements, weapons and munitions of war.

There is no extra postage charge for V-mail going overseas, a three cent stamp being all that is necessary, and if the sender desires transportation by air from the point of origin to the port of embarkation this may be had for the regular air mail rate of six cents. V-mail letter-writing forms are available without cost at any post office or on any R.F.D. mail route in the United States. They also may be purchased at any stationery or other stores dealing in paper supplies.

It is believed that the public has only to be acquainted with this service to recognize its advantage over regular and air mail.

Sincerely,

Bureau of Public Relations,
 War Department.

V-MAIL

V-MAIL SPEEDS MESSAGES OVERSEAS—The War Department is urgently recommending the use of V-mail to all overseas areas. In addition to providing a 98 per cent saving in cargo space, V-mail is the fastest overseas mail communication available. The War Department is exerting every effort to promote a greater use of V-mail as a means of releasing cargo space for vitally needed weapons and munitions of war, and it is felt that the public has only to become acquainted with the many advantages of V-mail to use it on a widespread scale.

al capitol, rain fell in torrents. Nature was weeping with a nation at the return of one of its sons.

That was twenty-one years ago today. I was the chief Lt. Jackson spoke to, and the ships in question were the U.S.S. Olympia, the destroyers Delphy and the Downes, and our own ship, the Train Tug, U.S.S. Contocook.

The cause of this convoy? We had the saddest and proudest task in our history. We were in convoy to the Olympia—who had for her burden—the body of the Unknown Soldier.

Docking in designated berths, the Olympia ran out her gangways, and from the docks there wended aboard a distinguished company of the Nation's great. General Pershing, President Wilson, Admiral Rodman, Admiral Beatty (British hero of Jutland), General Foch, General Diaz (of a nation once our ally), General Joffre (the rock of the Marne), that great general but weak statesman who once said "I passeront nisi." They shall not pass," General Petain. Our own great president today as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was there too—men of letters and men of renown—all assembled upon the quarterdeck of the U.S.S. Olympia, and listened to the address given to this unknown son—and slowly the rain dropped down, ever weeping at the ceremony.

The body was later reverently borne down the gangway, over which had passed the great and near great, and on a gun caisson draped with his flag, the unknown soldier came to his own in the rotunda of the Capitol building.

A few days of homage and on the morning of Armistice Day—in a great procession he was borne to final rest in Virginia's most beautiful spot—Arlington Cemetery. Led by President Harding and his cabinet—with senators, representatives, statesmen, diplomats, generals and admirals—the great and the near great over the hills of Virginia we marched in slow beat, to the amphitheater of that lovely cemetery. And surrounded by men who stated: "It cannot happen again," with eulogy, and with pomp—he was placed to rest. The organ played "The Son of God Goes

Forth to War," symbolic yes—for he has—and then—The Arms conference where we scrapped the peace when we scrapped our fleet—and diplomats smirked in their sleeves.

Yes, that was two decades ago—but "we highly resolve that these dead have not died in vain"—it is left for us—now—today, to plainly state this time—peace that is peace—forever more. Amen.

EDW. J. GOTCH, Adj. Post No. 32, A. L. (member of the crew of the U.S.S. Contocook and chief commissary steward on that vessel; Jos. E. Jackson (now Commander), commanding.

K P DUTY

CAMP ADAIR, OREGON—"It is unfair to punish men by putting them on Kitchen Police." With that ringing declaration, Major J. J. Osborn, assistant commandant of the Ninth Service Command School for Bakers and Cooks appealed to the "Camp Adair Sentry," official camp newspaper, to editorially put a stop to the vicious practice.

But don't get the Major wrong! He isn't sympathizing with the "gold bricks" and bad actors who are given K.P. as a penalty. "I mean," he explains, "that it is unfair to punish the cooks that way, because they are the ones

who get punished—they and the rest of the outfit. Aside from that, the practice is bad because it lowers the status of K.P. in the eyes of the world and detracts from the dignity of K.P."

"Sir, did you say dignity?" a Sentry reported inquired. "Certainly, K.P. is a duty—more than that, a privilege. It gives a soldier a chance to see how the food is prepared and to check on the cleanliness of the kitchen."

Major Osborn looked sad when he was informed that K.P. is often given in this camp as a penalty, and the threat of K.P. corresponds to the mother's threat to spank the child who won't behave. "I know, I know," said the Major, "but in the older outfits, skilled in promoting morale, K.P. comes to the man in line of duty and never as a penalty."

CITY MAIL AS USUAL ON ARMISTICE DAY

The city mail will be delivered as usual on Armistice day with two deliveries, N. J. Nelson, postmaster, announced yesterday. The post office will remain open during the day.

It will be optional with the carriers as to whether the mail will be delivered on rural routes the 11th.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Gas Rationing Is Postponed

Public registration for gasoline rationing outside of the east was postponed Saturday until November 12, 13 and 14.

Officials of the office of price administration, disclosing this today, said rationing would begin on a nationwide basis, however, as scheduled, on November 22.

The original registration dates were November 9, 10 and 11. On the new dates, all car owners outside of the east, where gasoline rationing is already in effect, will go to school houses to file applications and get their "A" ration coupons. Persons who feel entitled to additional gasoline will then apply to local ration boards for supplemental allotments.

FRANK HOARD RESIGNS

Frank Hoard, captain on the city police force for several months, tendered his resignation effective October 31st and left for eastern Oregon, where he will make his home. Mr. Hoard has been replaced by Kelly Cooper, according to an announcement by Chief Myron Perry yesterday. Mr. Cooper, who has resided here for many years, is well and favorably known and until recently was employed as a logging foreman with the woods crew of the J. H. Chambers and Son mill.

TEN CENT COFFEE

Ten cent coffee made its appearance here Monday in at least one restaurant and lead to an ache by one coffee drinker who complained that the restaurants were still getting forty cups per pound and were not paying any more per pound. Whether there will be less coffee drinking under the new price schedule remains to be seen.

Harvey Kelly, stationed at Seattle with the Coast Guard, spent Sunday at his home here. His wife returned to Seattle with him. Louis Boldenweck has enlisted as a captain of the engineer corps. He left Tuesday. In the last war, he was in the air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caldwell and son Dean were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sprague of Independence, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Marijyn Sprague.

Salesbooks, receipt books, book-keeping systems, The Sentinel.

MICKIE SAYS—

HAVE YOU GOT BATS IN YOUR ATTIC? WELL, YOU CAN'T SELL THEM, BUT SOME OF THAT STUFF UP THERE WILL SELL WITH A LITTLE CLASSIFIED AD—WHY NOT CASH IT IN?



Dangerous Livestock Feed
Green, rotted, or sprouted potatoes are dangerous livestock feed. Moldy corn or corn stalks also may be injurious.

Major Earthquakes in Japan
In the last 1,149 years Japan has had 2,009 major earthquakes.

Historical Events



"Much better to weep at joy, than joy at weeping"—Shakespeare

NOVEMBER

- 5—F. D. Roosevelt elected 1st third term U. S. president, 1940.
- 6—U. S. recognized Republic of Panama, 1903.
- 7—British commando deserts Parliament building for bomb-throwing, 1940.
- 8—Hitler escaped beer hall blast, 1939.
- 9—776 buildings destroyed in Boston's worst fire, 1872.
- 10—U. S. Marine Corps established, 1775.

DR. H. A. HAGEN
Chiropractic Physician

Who Is Eligible to Buy a Gas Range?



When the sale of gas ranges were restricted, it was later found possible to modify the order so that those in real need of cooking equipment could purchase same.

If you do not own a gas range and are moving where you need one, then you are eligible to buy a new range. Or if your present cooking equipment is out of order and beyond repair, we can help you to arrange for a new gas stove.

Adequate stocks are now available for delivery if you are in need of equipment. See us

COTTAGE GROVE GAS COMPANY

Phone 92

TIME TO WORM YOUR SHEEP

with the new P. T. Z. Treatment

All kinds of field and pasture seeds

Beidler's Feed and Seed Store

REAL VALUES

For Sale—5-room modern, plastered house—50x150 ft lot. New paint and roof last year. Clean inside. Owner is ill and wants to leave. Can give immediate possession. \$1700 cash or \$2000.00, \$675 down.

\$3000.00—\$1700 down, balance \$34.50 every 3 months—6-room modern, plastered house. Close to schools. Wired for electric range.

Completely furnished 5-room house on corner lot. Assessments all paid. \$2100 cash.

MERL KING

With

701 Main St. **RODMANS** Phone 216

Cresoted Cough Syrup

For the relief of coughs and bronchial irritations—8-oz. bottle

85c

Schrafft's	Duffel-Bag	TOOTH POWDER
Choc'lates	Full of fine products for men in the service	50c Kolonos
1 pound box		50c Calox
75c	89c	50c Lyons
		50c Pepsodent
		50c Colgate

LUNCH KITS
With Vacuum Bottle \$1.39

Box	Colgate	VITAMINS
Stationery	Perfumed	100 Endavite Pearls
Special	Soaps	250 Brewers Yeast Tab.
Per box	3 bars	lets, Squibbs
29c	17c	90 1-A-Day Tablets
		100 Bixel Caps.

Kelly's Cut Rate Drug Store