The Wregon Statesman

"No Pavor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Second Front

A second front has been opened on the nazis, and not by any of the United Nations. It has been opened by a group of Germans themselves, a group of German refugees and war prisoners in Russia who joined in a manifesto proposing plans for a post-war Germany.

Admitting that "the war is lost already," the manifesto declares that "Germany must not die," and drops a hint for action in the sentence: "The army must play a decisive part." The important part of the manifesto is its proposal for establishment of a democratic German government, "without the weakness of the Weimar republic." It calls also for the "lawful and unmerciful trial" of those responsible for the war, but recommends amnesty for Hitler's followers who denounce him and join the movement for

a free Germany. Granted that the group is small and now powerless, it still is heartening to know that the spirit of freedom still is breathed by some Germans, and that they are looking forward to the time when they can create for themselves a government based on freedom rather than force and militarism.

The German army may, at the time it deems proper, take over authority and ask for an armistice, as it did in the first world war. But the generals are not the ones to govern Germany. One difficulty both for Germany and Italy is the lack of any organization of men of liberal temper who might undertake the tasks of government. The group in Russia who are bold enough to speak out now may be a nucleus around which men of similar mind may rally and furnish a frame of leadership for the future Germany.

News of this "second front," if the names bear any significance, may help adulterate loyalty within Germany, which is necessary before there could be internal collapse. The alternate of a democratic Germany may carry wider appeal within that country than we dream of. The Russians were smart in allowing Pravda, the soviet newspaper, to publish the manifesto.

'Now Is the Time'

State capitol news includes a report that the board of control has authorized the purchase of used cars, new cars no longer being available. This news highlights the growing difficulties in motor transportation. The country has been skating along on its stocks of cars in hands of private owners when the order came to cease automobile manufacture, and the stocks in dealers' hands at that time. The latter have passed into the former class almost completely. Meantime cars are wearing out and some are being wrecked. The state, whose employes have to do a vast amount of travel by motor car, is now forced to turn to owners of used cars to obtain necessary replacements.

Going along by the used car lots one has been surprised to see the number of cars of late model and good appearance. These cars come in considerable numbers from men who are drafted and sell their cars before leaving. As time goes on the supply of good cars must dwindle. What will be done then?

If necessary, cars might be taken from those using them for non-essential purposes. The Oregonian suggests there may be many cars up on blocks for the duration. If so, they should be turned in on the present high market and put to work. Then there may be many who have little use for a car, who would be willing to sell it to some one with real need.

The country has not reached the stage of desperation where it must round up secondhand cars as it did aluminum pots and iron kettles. But no automobile in good condition should be kept in its stall unused for weeks at

"Now is the time for all good automobiles to come to the aid of their country."

Halsey & Horne

The Medford Mail-Tribune points out the head-on collision of opinion between Admiral Halsey, who the first of the year predicted Japan's defeat in 1943 and later reiterated his prophecy, and the recent statement of Vice-Admiral Horne that the navy is counting on a sixyear war with Japan. The two utterances don't jibe; and we may offer the rough guess that the truth, as to time, lies in between, probably nearer to Admiral Halsey's date than to Admiral Horne's limit.

At the newspaper convention in Eugene last month, one of the speakers reported on his visit with Admiral Halsey shortly after his nowfamous utterance. The Admiral admitted he "stuck his chin out;" but, judging from his pictures, he has a formidable chin that he doesn't hesitate to stick out, and judging by his moves as naval commander, he doesn't hesitate to send his fleet out where they can get some shooting. But the admiral's explanation was that the country was being fed so much gloom by various crepe-hangers that he thought a dose of optimism was needed. So he gave an injection of high-powered joy-talk that at least helped balance the public mind.

All such predictions are only predictions, though assuredly those in possession of the most information should be the ones best qualified to stick pins in calendars—and they aren't do-ing it. Admiral Horne was not really predicting war of six years; he was stating navy preparations which ought to be on a very conserva-

Just as soon as our hands are free in Europe the concentration of naval and air power in the Pacific will make Japan curl up at the edges and then at the center. And we may not need to wait till the nazis are disposed of. In a boxing match you don't have to wait till the knock-out punch to tell which guy is going to win. When it becomes clear that Hitler in Europe is getting groggy, the allies can commence shifting more strength to take care of Japan. And it is not impossible that Halsey may be correct—within twelve or eighteen months.

Misdirected Appeal

If the enemy should win, what would be our fate? The nation would be dismembered, the people reduced to a herd of slaves, the strongest would be sent to work in the mines of the Urals and the steppes. The weaker would grow flowers for the ladies or design pottery for British baronets. Our museums would be looted, our arsenals closed, our ports emptied of our shipping, our factories silent, our fields abandoned, our hotels thronged with noisy and drunken English and American tourists. -Fascist Party Secretary Scorza on Radio Rome, following allied appeal

A dismal picture, though the part about raising flowers and the closing of arsenals is not calculated to horrify peace-loving Italians. But that about the hotels being thronged with English and American tourists positively was the wrong slant. The Italians would be delighted to entertain tourists, as of yore-and little disturbed at the thought that some would not be stricly sober.

Decentralization

War production authorities are finally learning to take the jobs to the labor supply rather than to shift labor to the jobs. The proposed pilot plant to get alumina from clay may dodge Portland and Longview, where the labor is now fully employed, and go to Cottage Grove, where labor could probably be obtained. The Boeing Aircraft company is completing a branch plant at Aberdeen and plans seven more branches in smaller cities from Bellingham to Chehalis.

This decentralization of industry will have beneficial effect. Not only will further congestion in great centers be avoided, but better working conditions will be obtained in the smaller communities.

Bombing of any city is shocking to American ideals; and Americans have not engaged in bombing merely as a reprisal on the enemy, but rather to destroy points of military value. That was true in the bombing of Tokyo, and has been true in the bombing of German and French cities. Extreme care was exercised in dropping bombs in Rome. The bombers flew over in broad daylight, had their targets clearly marked for them, and avoided areas of religious or historical interest. If the Italians do not want more bombs to fall on Rome, they can declare it an open city and it will be unmolested.

The United Mine Workers and its president John L. Lewis have finally recognized the authority of the war labor board by submitting a wage contract for the board's approval and expressing a willingness to appear before the board. This ends the defiance by Lewis of a government agency. However, Lewis can say that since his former expression of disregard for the board, congress has passed a law establishing its authority, which is true. But it is something to have this maverik bulldogged by

Here is one order that all loyal civilians will comply with: no sales of turkeys to civilians during August and September, while the army and navy provide supplies for turkey dinners for soldiers and sailors on Thanksgiving day and Christmas. The birds must be bought early to make sure they reach Attu. New Zealand, Iceland and Iran by Thanksgiving time.

Interpreting the War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON AP War Analyist for The Statesman

The fall of Palermo, Sicilian capital, to American armored forces, moving more swiftly than did the once vaunted nazi panzer spearheads at the outset of the war, does more than write all western and central Sicily off the war books.

It clamps a powerful, steel-shod western jaw on the two main Sicilian lateral communication routes north and south of the Peloritan mountains. American pressure eastward on either will take axis forces on the flank. An indicated 15-mile further Canadian advance from the Ramacca region in the east center of the allied line toward Adrano would turn the inshore end of the nazi line on the south and southwest slopes of Mt. Etna holding up the British advance at Catania.

Nazi retreat into the jumbled hills of the Messina peninsula under the triple allied pressure is closely impending, with small prospect that any considerable part of the shattered axis armies in Sicily can escape to the Italian mainland. They are now dependent for reinforcements and supplies on such small trickles of aid as can reach them at night across the Messina strait in light surface craft. There is virtually no airfield remaining open to them in all Sicily.

How long it may take to mop up the last axisresistance in northeastern Sicily can only be guessed at, but it well may be only a matter of days. West of the American break-through to the north coast at Palermo, there is little reason to expect any major fighting. And that western end of the island, with its harbors, its network of hard-surfaced roads and railways and its span of only 90 miles to Cap Bon in Tunista is alread pointing an ominous allied threat at Sardinia, Corsica and the southeastern coast of metropolitan France itself.

Western Sicily is the logical first advance base for the mounting of a French-American drive to liberate continental France. It seems obvious that the return to France when it comes, will be under American, not British auspices, with French troops

The first step to Sicily has now been taken. The next to Sardinia and Corsica cannot be long delayed to complete a land-based ailled blockade line about Italy proper to the west.

Both are in a virtual state of siege now. From bases in northwestern Sicily allied planes can sweep the Tyrrheanian and Liguriang sees that were Italy's south and east coasts. British-America naval power based on Sicily can range those Italian waters at will with little fear of what is left of Italy's once powerful fleet. Sardinia and Corsica are as much a trap for their isolated axis garrisons as Sicily proved, and it remains to be seen whether they will offer even a token resistance.



Sword (or Bomb) of Damocles

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAS-1390 Ec.
7:00—News.
7:05-Rise 'n' Shine.
7:30—News.
7:45—Morning Moods
7:39—News. 7:45—Morning Moods 8:00—Cherry City News.
8:10—Eaton Boys.
9:00 Pastor's Call
8:30—Eaton Boys. 8:30—Tango Time. 9:30—Pastor's Call 9:35—Music. 9:30—Popular Music.
9:30-Popular Music
10:05—News. 10:05—Jack Feeney. 10:30—Gene Krupa. 11:00—News.
10:05-Jack Feeney.
10:30—Gene Krupa.
11:00-News.
11:05—Campus Freshmen, 11:30—Hits of Yesteryear.
11:30-Hits of Yesteryear.
12:00—Organsities 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35—Matince.
12:15—News.
17:30—milibility Serenade.
14:35 - Matthee.
1:00-Menry King's Orchestra,
1:45 Harry Brener's Novelty Oreh
2:00-Isle of Paradise.
2:15-Sincerely Yours.
2:30—Orchestra.
12:35—Matinee. 1:00—Henry King's Orchestra. 1:30—Milady's Melodies. 1:45—Harry Breuer's Novelty Orch 2:00—Isle of Paradise. 2:15—Sincerely Yours. 2:30—Orchestra. 2:45—Broadway Band Wagon. 3:00—KSLM Concert Hour. 4:00—Harry Horlick's Tangos. 4:15—News. 4:30—Teatine Tunes. 5:00—The Oleaners. 5:15—Let's Reminisce. 5:36—Violin.
3:00-KSLM Concert Hour.
4:00-Harry Horner's Tangos.
4:15—News,
5-00. The Oleaners
5:15-Let s Reminisce.
5:30—Violin. 6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6.00 Manighata Standillone
6:15-War News Commentary.
6:20—Evening Serenade,
6:50—War Fronts in Review.
6:15—War News Commentary. 6:20—Evening Serenade. 6:50—War Fronts in Review. 7:00—Weekend Jamboree. 7:30—Keystons Karayan.
a real national species against a party.
8:00—News
8:15—Troubadours. 8:45—Music.
0-00_Nowe
9-15_Old Timers' Dance
9:15—Old Timers' Dance. 9:45—Johnny Mezzner's Orchestra. 10:00—Serenade.
10:00-Serenade

EALE-MBS-SATURDAY-1330 Ec.
6:45—At the Console.
7:30—Rainbow House.
7:15—Texas Rangers.
7:30—Memory Timekeeper.
8:30—Memory Timekeeper.
8:30—News.
8:45—Old Songs
9:30—Buyer's Parade.
9:15—The Woman's Side of the News
9:30—Isle of Dreams.
9:45—Red Cross Reporter.
10:00—News
10:15—Stars of Today.
10:30—Concert.
11:30—Concert Gems.
12:30—Concert Gems.
12:30—News
12:45—On the Farm Front.
1:00—Salvation Army. KALE-MBS-SATURDAY-1330 Ec.

18:30-News. 18:45-Roll up the Rug.

00—Salvation Army.
15—Yonkers Handicap.
30—Brazilian Parade.
00—Navy Bulletin Board.
00—I Hear America Singing. 3:00—I Hear America Singing.
3:15—Texas Rangers.
3:30—Hawaii Cails.
4:00—American Eagle Club.
4:30—Swing.
4:45—News
5:00—This is the Hour.
5:30—Music.
5:45—Norman Nesbitt.
6:00—Chicago Theatre.
7:00—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Movie Parade.
7:30—Churchman's Saturday Night.
8:00—Music.
9:00—News.
9:15—Music.
9:30—Music.

9:30—Music. 10:00—Orchestra. 10:30—News. 10:45—Music. 11:00—Saturday Night Band Wagon. 11:30—Music. KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1190 Ec. :30—News. :45—Andrini Continentals. 1:45—Andrini Continentals. 1:60—Rreakfast Club. 1:60—Christian Science Program. 9:15—Music. 9:20—Breakfast at Sardi's. 9:25—National Farm and Home. 10:15—National Farm and Home 10:45—Music, 11:00—Music, 11:30—Tommy Tucker, 12:00—Music, 12:15—News, 12:30—George Hicks Reporting, 12:45—The Marshalls, 1:45—News, 1:45—News, 1:45—News, 1:45—News, 1:45—News, 1:45—News, 1:45—News, 1:45—News, 1:45—News,

1:45-News.
2:00-Horace Heidt.
3:00-Korn Kobblers.
3:25-News.
3:30-Message of Israel.
4:00-Kid With A Stick.
4:15-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
4:45-Little, Blue Playhouse.
5:15-Boston Concert.
6:15-Edw. Tomlinson, Commentator
6:30-Spotlight Bands.
6:55-Sports.
7:00-John Vandercook,
7:15-Men of the Merchant Marine.
7:30-Red Ryder. 8:15—Music.
8:20—Rhough and on Time.
9:20—Malody in the Night.
9:30—News Headlines.
9:45—The Polka Dots.
10:30—Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30—The Quiet Hour.
11:30—This Moving World.
11:15—Orchestra.
11:30—War News Roundup.

CBS-SATURDAY-050 Ke. 00—Northwest Farm Re 15—Breakfast Bulletin, 20—Texas Rangera 45—KOIN Klock

Next day's programs appear on comics page.

12:15—Music 12:30—William Winter. 12:45—FOB Detroit. 1:00—Report from London. 1:15—Music. Calling Pan-America 3:00—Newspaper of the 3:00—News. 3:15—People's Platform. 3:45—News. 4:00—Music. 4:30-State Traffic 4:45-Air-Flo of the Air. Old Chisholm Trail.

5.55—Eric Severeid, News. 6:00—The Man Behind the Gun. 6:36—SPARS and WAVES. 6:45—Saturday Night Serenade. 7:15—Music. 8:30—Hobby Lobby 8:55—News. 9:00—Hit Parade 9:45—Don't You Believe It. 0:00—Five Star Final 0:15—Soldiers of the Press. 0:30—Orchestra

11:55—News. Midnight to 6 a.m.—Music and News. EGW-NBC-SATURDAY-630 Ec. 4:00—Dawn Patrol 6:00—Everything Goes. 6:30—News Parade. 6:30—News Parade.
7:15—News.
7:35—Babe Ruth in Person.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Organ Concert.
8:15—James Abbe Covers the News.
8:30—Rose Room.
8:45—Vegetables for Victory.
9:00—Music Room.
9:15—Consumer's Time.

9:15 Consumer's Time. 9:20 Mirth and Madness. 0:00 Uncle Sam. 0:30 All Out for Victory. 10:30—All Out for Victory.
10:45—War Telescope.
11:00—Stars of Tomorrow.
12:00—US Air Force Band.
12:30—News.
12:45—Visiting Nurse.
1:00—Matinee in Rhythm

1:15—Races. 1:30—Minstrei Melodies. 1:00—Not for Glory. 2:30—Trio. 2:45—News by Alex Drier. 3:00—Music.

3:00—Music.
3:25—News.
3:30—Art of Living.
4:00—For This We Fight.
4:30—Noan Webster Says.
5:00—Hollywood Open House.
5:15—That They Might Live.
5:45—Louis P Lochner.
6:30—Can You Top This?
7:00—Million Dollar Band.
7:30—Grand Ol Opey. 8:00 News. 8:15 Drams. 8:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town. 9:06 Oregon in Congress. 9:15 Music. 9:30 Mystery of the Month.

10:35—News. 11:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:30—Music. 12:00-2 a.m.-Swing Shift. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ke. 10:00—News
10:15—Homemaker's Hour,
11:00—Music of the Mastera,
12:00—News,
12:15—Noon Farm Hour,
1:00—Artist's Recital,
1:15—War Commentary,
1:26—Variety Time,
2:00—Books and Authora,
2:15—In Modern Mood,
2:30—Memory Book of Music,
3:00—News

2:30—Memory Book of Music.
3:00—News
3:15—Romance.
3:30—Concert Hall,
4:00—Traffic Safety Quis.
4:15—The Band Stand.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—Swinging Down the Lane.
5:45—It's Oregon's War,
6:15—News. 6:15—News, 6:36—Evening Farm Hour, 7:30—Music, 8:30—Opera, 8:30—Music,

9:30-News 9:45-Treasury Star Parade Sunday's Radio Programs

ESLM-SUNDAY-1390 Ke. \$:00 Langworth Foursome 8:30 Music. 8:30 Music,
8:30 News in Brief,
9:05 Spiritual Interlude,
9:20 Organ, Barp, Violin Trie,
8:30 Gospel,
10:30 World in Review,
10:15 Moonbeam Trie,
10:30 Hit Tunes of Tomorrow,
11:50 American Lutheran Chure
12:00 Sunset Trie,
12:15 War Commentary. 2:00 - Sunser 12:15 - War Comment 12:15 - War Comment 12:30 - Golden Melody. Voung People's Church. 1:00—Young People's Church.
1:20—Music.
2:00—Isle of Paradise.
2:15—Voice of Restoration.
2:30—Voical Varieties.
2:30—Voical Varieties.
2:30—WBS Sunday Symphony.
3:30—WBS Sunday Symphony.
3:30—"Boys" Town."
1:00—Shipper Henderson and Crew.
1:15—Modern Melody Trio.
1:30—Alex Kirilloff Russian Orch.
1:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
1:00—Tonight's Hendlines.
1:15—Anita Boyer and Tomboyera.
1:30—Del Couriney Orchestra.
1:50—Bob Hamilton's Quintones.
2:50—Bob Hamilton's Quintones.
2:50—Bob Hamilton's Quintones.
3:50—Bob Hamilton's Quintones.
3:50—First Presbyterian Church.
3:50—Music. 8:30 Music. 9:00 News Summary. 9:15 Organalities. 9:30 Back Home Hour. 10:00 News. 10:15 Dream Time.

EALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1330 Ec. 8:00—Wesley Itadio League. 8:30—Central Church of Christ. 8:45—Anglo Saxon Association. 9:00—Detroit Bible Class. 9:30—News. 9:45—Letters to My Son. 10:15-Romance of the Ell-Ways 10:30-Pucker Up

15-Voice of Prophecy. KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1196 Ec.

8:00—Soldiers of Production 8:20—Ralph Walker, 8:45—African Trek, 9:40—The Quiet Hour, 9:20—Stars from the Blue, 10:30—This is Official, 10:30—The Kidoodlers

3:30—The Green Hornet. 4:00—Chaplain Jim, USA, 4:20—Serenade. 5:00—Christian Science Program. 5:15—Neighbors. 5:20—Music. 5:35—Drew Pearson. 6:00—Cammentator.

30—Quiz Kads. 30—Quiz Kads. 30—Inner Sanctum Mysteries. 30—News Headlines 46—For All Humanity. 0:30 University Exploi 0:15 Organ Reveries, 9:30 The Quiet Hour, 11:30—Melody.

KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-850 Ke. 6:30—News of the World, 6:15—Organist, 6:45—Music 7:30—Church of the Air, 7:30—Wings Over Jordan, 8:30—Warren Sweeney, News, 8:35—West Coast Church, 8:30—Invitation to Learning, 9:30—Salt Lake Tabernacle, 9:30—News. 30-Opers. 30-World News Today. 55 Muffet Show.

11:55—Muffet Show.
12:00—Concert.
13:0—The Pause that Refrest the Air.
2:00—The Family Hour.
2:45—Dear John
3:00—Silver Theatre
3:20—Sgt Gene Autry.
4:00—Commandos
4:20—Question of the Week.
5:00—News
5:15—Songs for Sunday. 5:15—Songs for Sunday. 30—William Winter, News.

EGW-NRC-SUNDAY-OR EC.

30—That They Might Live. 30—Rupert Hughes. 35—Labor for Victory. 30—We Believe. 45—The Thrasher Sisters.

Death Goes Native

(Chapter 5, Continued) okino, the old Hawali ned not to unde idly in his own language to the boy, receiving answers which threw him, also, into a rage. He was small, wrinkled, wiry, nearly bald, with narrowed eyes now sparkling vindictively. Hawaii-ans are ordinarily so slow to en-ger, so slothfully sweet-tempered, that I thought Delmar must have been hounding them before this. Mokino was letting loose a volley of language at Delmar, of which I understood only one word, repeated several times: the Hawaiian word for "death." Though I knew that the nists were irritated because the pet shark kept them from swimming in their bay, this outburst seemed to me out of all proportion, on Delmar's part as well as the Hawaiian's.

Then Delmar seized my shoulder and shoved me forward, almost into the old man, shouting at Henry: "All right! This man has sampan, see? He is a fisherman. He'll get your cursed shark -or, else!"

I struggled indignantly in his grasp, sputtering as best I could that I intended to do no such thing, but the man had me practically off my feet, shaking me at Mokino—which was ignominous to say the least.

Budd interfered, telling Delmar to shut up, giving the Hawaiians fish orders and sending them away. I managed to twist out of Delmar's grasp, as furious now as ever Mokino was, and I yellow up at him:

"You big bully! I don't persecute Hawaiians. And you can keep your hands off me-

My gorge still rises when I think of his next words. They came with an insulting leer: "Oh, keep your shirt on, Kew-

I suppose I swung at him with my fist-the others said afterwards that I did-but at any rate, the next thing I knew I felt a smashing blow under my ear and my lights went out.

When I recovered consciousness, Budd was leaning over me with an oil lamp, and Dr. Latham holding brandy to my lips. "How do you feel?" the doctor asked, setting the brandy down

"All right," I managed to say, though my jaw hurt. "You hit your head when you went down." He was probing my

scalp with long fingers. "But don't think there's a concussion." Budd set the lamp down and said, "I'm sorry it happened, Mr. Hoyt. Delmar was not himself. He's hard to handle at such times-but it hasn't happened often here."

"Because you ration the liquor," Dr. Latham said with a slow smile. "I'm sorry for Bessie-she thought his long stay here had cured him."

I turned my head, finding that it thumped painfully, and saw

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Mrs. C. M. T. writes that so many garden magazines and so many garden advisors advocate the use of sulphate of potash and "it just can't be had. What on earth will one do. Gardening is becoming very difficult." Life does become a little difficult during wars, you know. Mrs. C. M. T. will have to learn

to do the same in gardening as she does in cooking when she runs across a recipe which calls for three cups of sugar when she only has one, or a pound of chocolate when she doesn't have any. One learns to use substitutes in this day and age. Ashes, for instance, will furnish some of the potash. Leafmold also contains some. Leafmold mulches are very good for rhododendrons and azaleas-when one can't get peat moss-which just helps me to remind you that good care of these shrubs now determines how many flowers they will give you next spring. Don't let them dry out.

3:00—News Headlines and Highlights 3:15—Catholic Hour. 3:45—Newsmakers.
4:00—Those We Love.
4:30—Band Wagon.
4:55—News.
5:30—Paul Whitman.
5:30—One Man's Family.
6:00—Manhattan Merry Go-Round
6:30—American Album Familiar 7:00-Hour of Charm. 7:30-Bob Crosby.

that we were alone. Budd ex-

"Dr. Latham shooed them out and Bessle took charge of Del-mar. She has her ways of man-aging him."

"It was stupid of me," I said, to fly off the bandle. Especially efore the ledies. It made me see red — the way he jumpe those friendly Hawaiians."

Budd twinkled at me. "One also resents indignity to one's person — especially if one is smaller. I know, because I'm not so big myself."

"Check." I tried to grin as I set up and felt my swollen jaw. "And I don't want to see him again right away. I'm an ele-phant for holding grudges."

That was just a pleasantry— trying to make light of things— but it came back on me later like Budd laughed. "You certainly aren't slow to anger, either, Mr.

Hoyt. But mind you, I don't blame you. Delmar is an ass." "How long was I out?" I wanted to know.

"Oh, five or ten minutes." Dr. Latham glanced over at a clock which stood at 8:12. "I'm sure you're all right now. I'll get along home. Elaine is so easily upset, I'll have a look at her. I thanked him and he moved

off awkwardy into the night. Budd began talking about their friendly relations with the fisherfolk, declaring he wouldn't see that disrupted. This led to a discussion of the Hawaiian temperament. I'm not sure how long we talked for I did not look at the clock when Josephine hur-

She seemed flustered, her eyes dilated enormously, and at sight of me she visibly fought for self-control. She kept twisting her hands as if to wipe some hateful touch from them, but she asked with real solicitude, "Are are you all right, Mr. Hoyt?"

"Quite." I smiled lopsidedly at her. "I'm getting up steam to row back to the sampan. I'll make a cup of coffee before I turn in-that always fixes me up after a brawl."

"Oh, let me make it for you!" she urged, and I felt that she really wanted to do it-perhaps to get her mind off something else-so I consented.

(To be continued)

(Continued from Page 1)

no selling at a premium of one

In the case of war savings bonds in the E and F series, a certain small percentage of these bonds are turned in for cash, it is true, This is permissable under the terms of the bonds. They are designed for savings and to be available for emegency family needs. It is not "smart" nor is it patriotic to cash these bonds for spending money, but only in case of real need beyond one's current in-come. These bonds, if held to their maturity, which is 12 years, pay interest at the rate of 2.9 per cent, which is considerably higher than the coupon

Our bonded debt is growing, and will continue to grow while the war is on. It is the price of VICTORY — and a low price considering the stakes of the war and the sacrifices in lives that many are making. But these bonds are held within our own country, which greatly simplifies the financing program for the government

Bonds of the United States continue to be the prime investment in the whole world. Our citizens should not hesitate to continue buying—and holding -these bonds.

The omission of the last line from Friday's column left its conclusion hanging in mid-air, a form of editorial levitation I do not like. This was the closing sentence of the column on Russia and Japan:

"So the safest way to leave the subject is to conclude that Russia will do - what Joe Stalin decides it should do." - which still leaves the question sus-

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