The Oregon Statesman

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

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A Year Ago Today

Complete and final victory in Africa came to American, British, and French armies just one year ago today.

Successfully culminating a 29-week march that reached from El Alemein to Cape Bon, a total of 1750 miles, this ignominious defeat of the axis forces was highlighted following the fall of the Mareth Line by the withdrawal of Field Marshal Rommel, who apparently knew ultimate defeat was inevitable and wanted no part of it.

In October, 1942, the axis ruled supreme from Casablanca in the west to El Alemein in the east, only 60 miles from Alexandria and on the borders of the vital Nile delta. Afrika Korps and the legions of Italy controlled all the land of North Africa with the exception of Spanish Morocco.

It was at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, October 23, when the silence of the desert was shattered by the appalling and deafening roar of the massed 25-pounders of General Montgomery's artillery, catching Rommel by surprise. By daylight the next morning the allied troops had advanced on a line six miles long. From then on and on

As the enemy troops were fleeing from Tobruk a troopship convoy was heading for Oran and Algiers in French North Africa. The commander-in-chief, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, now took over and with a combined Anglo-American staff, the march continued.

As the famous British Eighth army advanced westward in pursuit of the retreating enemy, the American forces began the eastward push and in West Africa a brave band of warriors under command of French General Leclerc was pushing northwards toward the Sahara from Port Duala in the French Cameroons.

And from the air and the sea came devastating blows that aided in clearing the pathway for the ever advancing ground forces, close on the heels of the confused retiring Germans and Italians.

Still the allied contingents forged ahead; early in January of 1943 Tripoli fell, making the allied advance 1200 miles; in the latter part of March another 375 miles saw the breaking of the Mareth Line; in less than two months the Allied victory became complete when Germans surrendered by the thousands after the allies marched into Tunis, then on to Bizerte

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Allied troops in Italy are again knocking thunderously at the gateways to Rome in the first ground phase of the triple-fronted United Nations campaign to crash the walls of the nazi fortress continent of Europe.

They are obviously faced with inch-by-inch progress against natural barriers long in German hands and studded with gun-nests big and little. With every foot they gain, however, the strain on enemy reserves must increase, the enemy hold weaken not on Rome alone but on all the Italian peninsula and upon the Balkans as well.

Pushed to within gun range of the Rome rail and road hub that attack could force the nazis back into the inner walls of their continental defense system.

It could materially help toward an early Russian break-through in Romania to bring a deadly squeeze from the east upon harassed nazis in the Balkans. That seems to be in the cards in view of the concentrated allied air pounding of Hungarian, Romanian and even Bulgarian communications targets. There can be no release of nazi reserves

in the south to bolster the east front in Romania. Nor, by the same token, can the German high command hope now to shuttle divisions from south to west against the impending Anglo-American invasion attacks from Britain. That is a primary objective of the assault in Italy.

That attack is in no sense a feint. It is a full-scale offensive by every indication and holds within itself a grave threat to the whole nazi southern defense perimeter.

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

RESTAURANT INSPECTION

It is well that the special committee to survey conditions in San Francisco eating houses has been appointed by Health Officer Geiger. The Culinary Workers' union is to be thanked for bringing up this matter. This is a time when both the Health department is short of inspectors and when there is a tendency in all sorts of lines to cut corners and slip regulations. It cannot do any harm and may do a great deal of good to send out a representative committee like this to check up. The mere knowledge that it is on the way may be sa-lutary if there are cases in which sanitary regulations are being by-passed. -San Francisco Chron-

The old gag of "ballots not bullets" is missing from candidates' slogans this year. As a matter of fact, the exact reverse of it is much more likely to apply on election day, when an unusually light vote is in prospect. It is often the case that the "silent vote," unheard of until the polls open, decides the fate of candidates, and next week when the Oregon primaries are held it will still be a factor in naming the winners. Another important factor will be the stay-at-home vote, which more likely than not will pick the losers.—Bend Bulletin.

The government has promised to tear down the Klamath public housing project six months after the conclusion of the war. If something doesn't pop pretty soon, the foundations won't be in by that time. —Klamath Falls Herald and News.

The farm labor problem this year will have the metit of experience of the previous year in meetorkers realize that the job can be done. However, the labor shortage this year is likely to be even more acute than a year ago. Nothing should be taken for granted when it comes to insuring the harvest and processing of this year's important crops.—Forest Grove News-Times.

and finally on May 13 raised the allied banners on Cape Bon.

In 29 weeks the axis armies were totally destroyed. Of 350,000 men, 638 escaped to Italy, and the entire African continent was cleansed of German tyranny.

Such was the victory of the British, American and French armies so joyfully celebrated in free nations one year ago today.

Day by day American and British airmen are dealing smashing blows to Hitler's war machine. Vital war factories, transportation facilities, and military installations in Germany and occupied countries are being pulverized by the heavy rain of bombs from the skies.

Without wishing to take one iota of credit from these intrepid members of the AAF and RAF it should be recalled that the navies of both this country and Britain are playing a prominent part in the battle to smash the Luft-

As a matter of fact, the Anglo-American planes flying from Britain to the continent in their thousands every week are so dependent upon sea power that without it they would lie helpless on the air fields of Britain through lack of fuel-brought across the Atlantic in navy tankers.

Further, the navy escorted the freighters which carried thousands of American - built fighter planes to protect the bombers on their daily flights over Europe. The thousands of American airmen in Britain made the overseas journey protected by the navy.

This is but one isolated case of combined operations adopted by the allied chieftains. In all theaters of warfare we see the forces of the army, navy and marines working in unison, all bent toward one objective-that of bringing victory to the allied cause and a return, once more, to "peace on earth and good will toward

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 11-The government got out of Montgomery Ward fast, in fact, practically running.

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones could not wait until the union election vote was announced before proclaiming withdrawal of the troops.

In truth, there is some reason to believe Mr. Jones did not relish going in with troops to oust Mr. Avery,

in the first place. One report is that his assistant who went out to take over the Chicago plant, carried instructions inviting Mr. Avery to run the plant for the government, after its seizure. This highly placed report might well be true, because Mr. Jones is a business smarty himself who might well

have conceived this adroit plan Paul Mallon of depriving Mr. Avery of his thunder. Mr. Avery, however, would receive no such

communications from the government, and Attorney General Biddle, who is not a business smarty at all, rushed in the troops in defense of the war labor board-CIO position, he being also much more leftist and eager for CIO than Mr. Jones. It was the public clamor over the troop display

and ousting of Mr. Avery which inspired the government haste in getting an election and getting troops out. The press and radio were not particularly influential in this respect, although they gen-

It was the inner turmoil here which farmers bestirred among democratic congressmen by mail in this campaign year, which spread official fright. Apparently the farmer does not necessarily hear of these things or comment on them as fast as the commentators, but takes a few days more to get his tablet out, pencil in hand.

One Mississippi congressman got 40 letters from his small farming district the day before the troops were withdrawn, and the recently unprecedented number had been building up each day for a week. As the farmers tersely viewed it, the government was using troops to enforce CIO demands which might increase the price of their purchases. from Montgomery Ward. Their, view forced the two reluctant congressional investigations, which Mr. Roosevelt deflated by getting out in a hurry.

The situation had become so dangerous politi-cally that many an authority believes OPA's Chester Bowles was ordered to take the rationing off meats to divert and appease public, and especially farm attention from the case. I do, for one.

There was no other inner or outer event to account for the timing of Mr. Bowles' unheralded action—the feed crisis having prevailed for many months past, and the step being otherwise unex-plainable as suggested in this column published May 8.

Mr. Roosevelt has said the press and radio failed to explain the issue properly to the farmers, but it was explained in this column May 2 precisely as he explained it—namely, the only issue was an election to determine if CIO had a majority of employes, and if an election had been obtained any time since last January, the issue would have been

dissolved without troops or trouble.

But the situation has changed now, and his expressed hope that the election would still end the difficulty seems unlikely to be realized.

For one thing, Montgomery Ward has found it has an issue popular among farmers, which affords good free advertising.

For another the company can use this popular backing in negotiating the new contract with CIO

to stand against any agreement that would force For a third, the matter has got into politics here, as all popular issues must, and a thorough if not an indignant airing of the legal rights in-

volved is likely in congress as well as the courts. sented by the CIO political action committee (Sidney Hillman) now campaigning harder and more bitterly than the democratic national committee for the fourth term, the use of troops in CIO strikes in non-war industries and such matters likely to remain of live interest putil Movember.



Booby Trap Experts

7:00-Gunnis

9:00-News.

9:15-Orchestra

10:00-Waltz Time. 10:15-Henry King.

7:15-Commentary.

7:20—Interlude. 7:30—Evangelical Hour.

8:80-Downbeat Derby

9:30—News. 9:45—Galilean Hour.

5:30-Victory Garden

6:30—Victory Gardens, 6:50—Pipes of Melody, 7:00—Yankee Doodle Quiz, 8:00—Breakfast Club, 9:00—Reading Is Fun. 9:15—Novatime.

9:25—News. 9:30—Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:15—Ben Sweetland. 10:30—Music, 11:30—Metropolitan Opera Co.

3:15—Storyland Theater.
3:30—Ink Spots.
3:45—Leon Henderson.
4:00—Those Good Old Days.
4:30—Music.
5:00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
5:15—Ed Tomlinson.
5:30—Boston Symphony.
6:30—Spotlight Bands.
6:35—Quick Quiz.
7:00—Musical Autographs.
7:40—Bod Buder.

Headlines and High-

2:00—Tes and Crumpets 2:45—Hello Sweetheart. 3:00—Music. 3:15—Storyland Theater.

7:30—Red Ryler. 8:00—Music. 8:15—Edw. Jorger 8:30—Rhythm Mu

9:30-News

9:00-Cowboy Hit Review,

lights
9:45—Study in Blues,
10:00—News.
10:15—Sports.
10:20—Builders of Faith.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Claremont Hotel Orch.
11:45—Organ Concert.

KGW-NBC-SATURDAY-629 Ke. 4:00-Dawn Patrol. 6:00-Music. 6:00-News Parade.

7:15—News Farade.
7:15—News Headlines and lights.
7:30—Bruce Raeburn, Singer.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Hook and Ladder Follies.
8:30—Lighted Windows.

Today's Garden

By LILLIE MADSEN

Mrs. S. F. asks about her lo-

ganberries. Reports the new

bushes aren't as good as they

were a few years ago and wants

ticle to appear in the Statesman

farm section on May 18. This

will give the story of the logan-

berries in Oregon as seen by one of the older professional

Mrs. I. W asks what she can

use in gay flower pots out of

flowers. She doesn't want too

large pots but wants to place

She might use lantanas or

geraniums, verbenas or even the dwarf marigolds. But all of these

need sun. In very shady places she could use the tuberous

Watch for the loganberry ar-

to know what is wrong.

9:00-Pet Parade.

9:00—Pet Parade.
9:15—Consum 2r's Time.
9:20—Atlantic Spotlight.
10:30—Here's to Youth.
10:30—The Baxters.
10:45—War Telescope.
11:00—Stars of Tomorrow.
12:20—Smilln' Ed McConn

10:30—News. 10:46—Bob Chester's Orchestra. 11:30—Roll Up the Rug. 11:30—Sign Off.

KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1190 Kc.

6:00—Musical Clock. 6:15—National Farm & Home Hour.

Today's Radio Programs

ESIM-MBS-SATURDAY-1396 Kc, 6:30—It's the Truth. 6:45—News. 7:00—News. 7:15—Farm and Home Program, 7:30—Freedom on the Land. 7:45—Charles Magnante, 8:00—Good Ship Grace. 8:30—Good Neighbor Salute. 8:45—Music. 0-Doctors at War. -Orchestra. 9:00-Orchestra.
9:15-Pastor's Call.
9:30-News.
9:45-Art Dickson.
10:00-Glen Hardy, News.
10:15-Al Williams.
10:30-Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00-US Marines.
11:15-Lani McIntyre.
11:30-George Hamilton Orch
12:00-Organalities.
12:15-News.
12:30-Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35-Jack Bundy Carnival. 10—Music. 15—Louis P. Lochner. 10—National Barn Dance. 130—Can You Top This? Barry Wood.
Grand Ol' Opry. 0-Truth or Conseque 0-Abie's Irish Rose, 9:00—News. 9:15—Thomas Peluso Orchestra. 9:30—Three Suns Trio. 9:55—Music. 1:00—News. 1:05—Spotlight on Rhythm. 9:55—Music.
10:00—News
10:15—Pasadena Auditorium Orch
10:30—Hotel St. Francis Orch.
10:55—News
11:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
11:30—War News Roundup. 30-Carl Ravazza's Orchestra, 2:15-Vaughn Monroe Orchestra. 2:45—Four Bells. 3:00—News. 3:05—Concert. 12:00-2 A. M.—Swing Shift. 4:00—American Eagles in Britain 4:30—Flying High. KOIN-CBS-SATURDAY-970 Ke. 5:00—News. 5:15—Music for Remembrance, 6:15-Breakfast Bulletin. 5:30—Dinner Melodies. 5:45—Gordon Burke. 6:00—Chicago Theatre of Air.

6:00-Northwest Farm Reporter. :20—Texas Rangers, :45—KOIN Klock. 7:15—News 7:30—Bob Greene, News. 7:45—Consumer News. 8:00—Warren Sweeney, News. 8:05—Let's Pretend. 8:30—Fashions in Rations 9:00—Theatre of Today. 9:30-Fantasy 9:45-Kid Critics. 0:00-Grand Central Station 10:25-Air-Flo of the Air.

10:25—Air-Fio of the Air,
10:30—Country Journal,
11:00—Mary Lee Taylor,
11:30—Hal McIntyre Orchestra,
11:46—News
12:00—Victory
12:30—Visiting Hour,
1:00—Restlyman Melodies 1:00—Heathman Melodies. 1:15—Horse Races. 1:30—Newspaper of the Air. 2:30—Corliss Archer. 2:30—Mother and Dad.

3:00—News.
3:15—People's Platform.
3:45—World Today.
3:55—Bob Trout, News.
4:00—Diama Gayle.
4:30—Traffic Safety. 4:45-Music. 5:00-Youth on Parade. 5:30-Three-Quarter Time 5:65 News.
5:55 Ned Calmer, News.
6:00 Music
6:15 Riley for Mayor,
6:20 Beauty Talk.
6:45 Saturday Night Serenade
7:15 Mayor of the Town. 7:45—Armchair Cruises. 8:00—Thanks to the Yanks. 8:30—Inner Sanctum. 8:35—Dave Valle. 9:00—Your Hit Parade, 9:45—Don't You Believe It. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Soldiers of the Press 10:30—Hollywood Barn Dar 11:00—Orchestra. 11:15—Music, 11:30—Talks. Orchestra. 11:55—News. 12:30 to 6:00 a. m.—Music & News

KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Re. 10:00-News. 11:00—Co-ed Half Hour, 11:30—Concert Hall. 12:00—News. 12:15-Noon Farm Hour. 1:00—Ridin' the Range. 1:15—Treasury Salute. 1:30—Variety Time. 2:00—Books and Authors. 2:15-America Marches. -Memory Book of Music 3:00—News. 3:15—Music of the Masters. 4:00—Vincent Lopez. 4:15-Dick Jurgens. 4:30—Studio Party. 5:00—On the Upbeat. 5:30—Belgian Series. 5:45-It's Oregon's War. 6:15—News. 6:30—Evening Farm Hour 7:30—Grand Opera Tonight. 9:30—News. 9:45—Evening Meditations. 10:00—Sign Off,

Sunday's Radio Programs

KSLM-MBS-SUNDAY-1390 Kc. 7:30—Sunday Prelude. 8:00—Wesley League. 8:00—Wesley League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:00—Radio Bible Class.
9:30—Lutheran Hour.
10:00—Glen Hardy, News.
10:15—Voices from Southland.
10:30—Bobby Hookey.
11:00—American Lutheran Church. 12:00-War Commentary, 12:15-Voice of the Farmer. 12:30-Dr. Floyd Jo :00-Symphonic Swing, 2:00—Orchestra.
2:30—Local Young People.
3:00—Wings of Healing.
3:30—Foursquare Church.
4:00—Old, Fashioned Revival.
5:00—Mediation Board. 6:00 News. 6:15 Orchestra of Mexico. 7:00 Cedric Foster. 7:18 Tommy Tucker Time. 7:35—Tommy Tucker Time.
7:30—Langworth Gypsy Orche
8:00—First Preabyterian Churc
8:30—Jack Benny.
9:00—News.
9:15—Anson Weeks.
9:15—Anson Weeks.
9:45—Back Home Hour.
16:00—Old Fashioued Revival
11:00—Rev. Percy B. Crawford

KER-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Ec. 8 00-Your War Job. 8:36-Dr. Ralph Walker. 8:45—Seagle and Trinity Chou 9:50—Builders of Faith. 9:30—Message of Israel. 10:00—John B. Kennedy. Music 0-Chaplain Jim, USA. 00-Serenade Tropicale 00-Life of Riley. 12:30—Life or 12:30—Hot Copy 1:30—Al Pearce's Fun Valley. 1:30—World of Song. 2:30—Mary Small Revue. 2:30—Musical Steelmakers. 00-Radio Hall of Fame. 4:00—Music, 4:15—Be Alert. 5:15—Serenade,
5:20—Walter Duranty,
5:25—Drew Pearson,
6:00—Walter Winchell,
6:15—Basin St. Chamber Mus
6:25—Jimmie Puiler,
7:00—Listem, the Women,
7:30—Look to the Future,
7:45—Music
8:00—Greenfield Village Choir
8:15—Hotel Sherman Orchest

GW-NBC-SUNDAY-629 &c. 100-Dawn Patrol 100-World News Boundup. 15-Commendo Mary, 30-Words and account of the Church in Your Bom 30-Visiting Nurse of the Air. 45-The Carol Sisters. 60-Carveth Wells, Commentations

11:00—Those We Love.
11:30—John Charles The
12:00—World News.
12:30—The Army Hour.
1:30—Garden Talk.
1:45—Memory Kassel. 1:45—Memory Kassel.
2:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra
3:00—News Headline and Highlights.
3:15—Catholic Hour.
3:45—Between the Lines.
4:20—Jack Benny,
4:20—Band Wagon.
4:55—Tem Reddy, News.
5:00—Charile McCarthy.
5:30—One Man's Family.
6:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

Music.
7:00—Hour of Charm.
7:30—Bob Crosby & Co.
8:00—The Great Gildersle 8:30—Symphony Hour, 9:30—Lands of the Free, 9:55—Musical Interlude, 19:00—News Flashes, 19:15—Fre-Induction Panel, 19:20—Symphonette, KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-886 Re. 8.00-Sless of the World, 8:15-Music.

6:55—Minic:
7:00—Church of the Air.
7:00—Wings Over Jordan.
2:00—Warren Sweeney, News
8:05—Blue Jackets' Choir.
2:00—Invitation to Learning
9:00—Salt Lake Tabernacle.
9:00—Garden Talks. Stars of Today Badio Seaders Digest.

5. Fred Allen.

5. Take II. or Leave II.

5. Adventices of the Thin Man.

Crime Declar.

Aurora Fire Destroys smoke mouse, cons

AURORA-Friday morning the Aurora fire department was c to the home of J. Stuck adjo the city limits. It was too late to save a smoke house and contents.

Italians Keep Dead American's Grave Beautiful With Flowers

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, May 4-(Delayed)-(AP)-High in the mountains overlooking the sea from Italy's southwestern coast, an American soldier lies buried and the people from the village of Ravello keep his grave beautiful with flowers.

their constant gesture. Five Germans dug themselves in on a peak just above Ravello 5500 Absentee and Americans and British had to oust them.

In the brief battle the Yank was mortally wounded. Two com-rades made a sling of their belts Received Here and carried him down the hill, half sitting between them.

Before they reached the bottom the word, and the mountain climbers and villagers of Ravello wanted to show their friendliness for the foreigners who had come to liberate them from nazism and fascism-so they say now, at least.

They brought oranges and apples, all kinds of fruit and food, made with things almost impossible to get. When his comrades laid the Yank down to rest a moment, they brought all of these And Ravello will always re-

member how the dying man looked at them in hate and refused their offerings. The tongue was foreign, but the tone was international.

"He said he wanted nothing from us," they tell you. "He said the whole war was our fault. That prior to the primary election, we started it; that we started fascism and that we were responsible for his being here and dying here, for he knew he wouldn't live. He told us to take your things and get away, that he hated the lot of us . . .

So they did, and the Yank died and Ravello helped bury him. And after his comrades had gone on, the people of Ravello did a lot of thinking about him. They brought flowers and prettied up his grave as much as possible, and they kept it that way ever since.

The Safety Valve Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor:

The coming election will be one of the most important in presented at the opening business this nation's history. The men session, but these will not be rewhom we elect to represent us ported out until Saturday afterwill decide by their foresight, noon. J. R. Widmer, Portland, or lack of it, not only the course president of the association, is of the war, but also the peace presiding. that is to follow. It is important Five speakers are slated for that we elect men who are not Saturday's sessions. These inonly capable of serving us, but clude William T. Finnigan, Charthe whole nation. That is why I les A. Sprague, Loy F. Johnson. am urging you to support Wayne director of the National Associa-Morse, who by his foresight has tion of Master Plumbers; J. King shown that he is the strongest Bryan and Arthur Farrell. candidate.

An example of this is a speech that he made in Klamath Falls, February 12, 1940, almost two years before Pearl Harbor in which he said, "Incidentally, part of the frozen savings previously referred to in this speech could well be put into construction of national defenses and armaments. In fact, I would suggest that much of the scrap iron going across the Pacific in foreign boats could be better used in new American boats and

guns." In contrast to this, we have the ostrich-like record of Rufus Holman who voted against attempts to stop Hitler and Tojo on: neutrality revision bill; limit armed services to western hemisphere bill (How much sooner would Bataan have fallen if this bill had been passed!); two billion dollar versus lendlease bill; LEND-LEASE; transfer of axis ships bill; belligerent zone restrictions bill; armed ship bill; and ship seizure bill.

It was such lack of foresight that caused the fiasco of Pearl Harbor, and lost us the peace of the last war. The men who are doing the fighting are depending upon us not to let them down as their fathers were after the last war.

Wayne Morse has been erroneously charged with defend-ing Harry Bridges. The San Francisco Chronicle, one of the leading papers advocating the deportation of Bridges, in an article which was headlined, "Whole Pacific Coast is Watching Morse's Race for Senate in Oregon," came out strongly in favor of Morse. The state, even the whole nation is looking to us for capable leaders. We cannot let them down; that is why I say vote for Wayne Morse.

Barbara Younger

No matter how hard-boiled you are about the people who fostered the growth of fascism, you find yourself touched by

Ballot Cards

Approximately 5500 cards from men and women in military ser-Italian runners ahead had spread vice asking for absentee ballots for the primary election have been received at the state elections bureau here, officials announced

As fast as these cards are received they are segregated and sent to the county clerks in which the signers are registered. Under and some of their offerings of a recent opinion by Attorney Genfood and medical supplies were eral George Neuner, absentee ballots may be accepted by the county clerks up to the time the ballot boxes are turned over to the sheriffs for delivery to the voting pells.

County clerks, under a previous interpretation of the election laws, refused to accept absentee ballots later than five days before the primary and general elections.

Officials predicted that many more of these cards asking for absentee ballots would be received which will be held May 19.

Plumbers Talk War, Postwar **Trade Points**

Many wartime and postwar problems, including how to meet demands upon the plumbing industry at the close of the war, were discussed at the opening session of the annual convention of the state association of master plumbers here Friday.

The convention is attended by delegates from virtually every section of the state.

A number of resolutions were

The convention banquet will be

held Saturday night.

A business meeting of the auxiliary will be held Saturday.

seems

(Continued from Page 1)

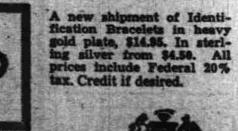
supply five divisions of troops than to ship out 115,000 farm workers. Newspapers in Mexico City have been critical of the labor migration. Workers themselves though

want to come. They had a taste of the good wages paid here, which with the difference in exchange enables them to live very well in their home villages after spending a summer in the north. While the Mexican government has insisted on passing the privilege around, the news and the money brought back by last year's migratory workers encourage others in their villages to seek enlistment in the labor corps this summer.

Last year Jamaicans, and Bahama negroes were brought in as well as Mexicans. This year Puerto Ricans are being imported. These workers stay on the east coast or midwest, they never come out this far. Here our call is for Mexican workers who proved their value last year. If, as seems to be the case, the Mexicans will not be here in sufficient numbers to meet demands, local labor will have to respond and do even a larger share to sustain our food and fibre production this year, or else the job will not be done.

Stevens

Just Arrived!



All Jewelry Work, Diamond Setting and Engraving Done in Our Own Shop