

Forty-Hour Week Won't Win War, Is Pinkley's Warning

(Continued from Page One)

the allies are amateurs at war while the Axis countries are professionals. War is an art with Germany and Japan, he declared, and both countries started preparing for this war as soon as the last war was over. He quoted recent conversations with leading Germans to show that even those who did not profess Nazism are still believers in the theory that Germans are a superior race destined to rule the world and that so-called inferior races are doomed to slavery or complete extinction.

Neither Germany or Japan will ever recognize anything but complete military defeat, Mr. Pinkley declared, although he said there was a possibility of Germany suing for peace merely as a means of gaining time. He urged Americans not to be deceived by this move and repeated that only a crushing military defeat could be a safe basis for peace with Germany.

How Medford Can Aid
Speaking on how Medford can help win the war, Mr. Pinkley urged his listeners not to criticize unduly. "The decision of military matters should be left up to military experts whose job it is to fight the war. Armchair strategists and half-baked politicians meddling in matters of which they know nothing seriously impede the war effort," he said. He also urged his audience not to criticize our allies, pointing out that it is poor grace on our part when "these people have been fighting our war, with the battles taking place in their back gardens."

The correspondent pointed out that so far sacrifices in this country are nothing as compared to those made by people of other nations. He contrasted rationing, stating that the meat ration in Europe is about three ounces per person per week, and that the British are allowed one or two eggs per person a month. Gasoline is severely rationed or else absolutely unobtainable.

War of Continents
An attempt to impress his audience with the magnitude of total, global war was made by the speaker. "This is a war of continents and oceans instead of countries," he said. So far the war has spread over five continents and seven oceans. In order to survive we must wage three dimensional warfare backed up by enormous production and high morale."

Mr. Pinkley contrasted the leadership, methods and men of the various nations at war. Our men are excellently trained, he said, and noted for their exceptionally high morale and good humor under hardship. German leadership is excellent, he said, but the common soldiers, man for man, do not compare with British or American. He pointed out that British land leadership

has not been as brilliant as that of the leaders conducting the air and water phases of the war and noted the superior German method of training their officers in all three types of warfare.

American equipment and material was inferior to that of the Axis countries in many cases at the start of the war he asserted, but that condition is rapidly being corrected. The Allies main problem now is one of production and transportation, he said, with the fighting men asking for nothing but enormous quantities of good equipment.

Russian Needs Cited
Particularly in Russia in need of material, declared the speaker, pointing out the vastness of the Russian front. Russia has 400 divisions of men fighting on a two thousand mile front, he pointed out, and stated that it would be a great task for this nation to help Russia to the extent of keeping even ten of its divisions supplied. Mr. Pinkley was high in his praise of the Russian people and army and said he believed they could hold off the Germans provided they were given supplies.

India's importance in the present war picture was emphasized by the speaker, who spent considerable time in that country last year. He stated that India was important strategically, since it is the base from which Burma must be retaken, and that no Indian leader, including Ghandi, had any conception of total global war. He stated that India would have to have military protection for the duration of the war, even if given independence, otherwise the country would be taken over at once by the Japanese.

Conditions in north Africa were described by Mr. Pinkley who accompanied a British outfit during desert maneuvers last year. Desert warfare is the most gruelling of any, he said, with the men suffering intensely from the heat, insects and lack of water. He stated that desert warfare is comparable to sea warfare due to the vast spaces covered with no fixed fighting front and with long supply and communication lines complicating the problems. Mr. Pinkley said history would prove that one of the smartest moves of the war was that made by the British when they moved men and supplies from the sorely pressed home front shortly after Dunkirk to keep Rommel from conquering the middle east sections.

The United Press man described the procedure of the Allied bombing of European cities stating that an immense amount of detail and a huge number of people were required. He described one raid on the city of Cologne in which 1,146 bombers dropped 4,000 tons of bombs and hundreds of incendiary bombs, absolutely demolishing the target section. He said the Americans used pinpoint precision bombing, the English saturation bombing and the Germans a hodge-podge method.

Intense bombing is being used as a preliminary to land invasion of the continent, he declared and further stated that with all other things being equal, the nation with the largest and best air force would be the winning nation.

Women were highly praised by Mr. Pinkley for their part in the war effort and he declared this to be a woman's war, with women suffering greater hardships and taking a more active part than in any past conflict.

A warning about Axis propa-



"Fine, fine! You converted four extra points for the Chicago Bears—but you fumbled when you should have converted our furnace to coal!"

Drawn for Office of War Information

ganda was given by the speaker who said that "propaganda is the best weapon the Axis has." He said the propaganda attempted to make trouble between the allied nations, between capital and labor and between religious and other groups, pointing out that the totalitarian method is to divide, conquer, loot and finally to enslave. "Our greatest bulwark against totalitarianism is a free press and free speech," the newsman declared. In this respect Mr. Pinkley said in his opinion newspapers of this country rendered greater service to the general citizenry than any other industry.

Questions Answered

After closing his talk Mr. Pinkley answered questions from the audience, stating in reply to various questions that he believed General Eisenhower's strategy as concerned Darian was justified, that the common Italian people were not in sympathy with the war and dis-trusted Mussolini, that he hoped this country would never again let its military strength fall below safety level and that in the future matters of foreign policy should be handled by experts instead of some politician who had never been away from his native land.

Mr. Pinkley was introduced by Leonard Mayfield, president of the Medford Rotary club, who also introduced Tech. Sgt. Dan Ehrheart and Staff Sgt. John E. Cooksey, both well known Medford youths on furlough from their army positions, and Major General C. H. Gerhardt of the 91st division. Preceding the lecture Pvt. and Mrs. Field entertained with three vocal numbers.

Mr. Pinkley's appearance here was sponsored by the Medford Mail Tribune, the Jackson County League of Women Voters and the Medford Rotary club.

MIDWEST ARSENAL OF THIS NATION

St. Louis—(U.P.)—The Midwest is becoming the "arsenal as well as the breadbasket and meat storehouse of the nation," according to Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis, and is destined to play a leading part in postwar industry due to the shifting of war plants inland from the coasts.

Davis, writing in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Magazine, said that since June 1, 1942, 37 per cent of the war supply and facility contracts, exclusive of food, have gone into the area embraced by the 14 Midwestern, North Central and Great Plains states.

He pointed out that many of the war industries built in the region will survive after the war, with plants remaining on the inland sites.

After the war ends, Davis said, "we should find ourselves in possession of the best

equipped, most extensive and diversified mechanical plant in the world's history, manned by the greatest army of trained factory workers ever known."

JAPS REPORT RAID

Tokyo, Dec. 21—(Japanese Broadcast Recorded by U.P.P., San Francisco)—Tokyo radio today reported six "enemy" bombers raided the famous monastery at Rangoon Sunday causing more than 200 "civilian" casualties, including the learned Amad Dehale, who was killed.

SOLDIER WANTS NO PAY

Chanute Field, Ill. (U.P.)—Private Mathias Brantner, Portland, Ore., didn't show up on pay day. Brantner, air force trainee, said, "Why should I call for it? I don't smoke, drink or gamble and I don't have any dependents." Army officers persuaded him to accept his pay and buy war bonds.

GEORGE ANDREWS RECEIVES WINGS AT ARMY SCHOOL

George E. Andrews, son of Mrs. George Andrews of New York, graduated recently at the air school at Columbus, Miss., receiving his wings and commission as a lieutenant in the army air force, he writes his aunt, Mrs. Lydia Andrews, and his cousin, Mrs. Grace A. Fiero, of this city.

Lieut. Andrews' father, the late George Andrews, and his uncle, Ed Andrews, also now dead, were members of the famous Andrews Opera company, and pioneer members of the Rogue Valley ranch colony, the families living here for many years.

The latter part of next month, Lieut. Andrews will complete his training in piloting four-engine planes and expects to be assigned as pilot of a flying fortress. Like other airmen who have had experience with the great B-17's, he has high praise for the plane, writing "it is a marvelous machine, very stable and safe, and surprisingly easy to fly. The four engines give that much more safety margin."

Commenting on the hope of Mrs. Fiero that she might some day see him land in a P-38 on the Medford airport, where she is in charge of the canteen, the flier's letter indicated he would much prefer to travel in a fortress.

Lieut. Andrews hopes to be able to visit Medford in the course of his seasoning flights which will bring him to the Pacific coast.

Before entering the air service, George was for some time connected with the radio industry. True to the Andrews tradition he took an early interest in music, appearing in a number of operettas during his high school days here. He received considerable voice training in New York and sang regularly at Radio City, later assuming an executive post there.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Landlords May Sign Congress Petitions

George Iverson said today that landlords desiring to sign the petitions to congress asking for relief from the rent control program could do so by calling at the Leonard Electric store on East Main street.

The petitions were signed by many landlords and landladies at a meeting in the courthouse Friday night.

Canadian Butter Rations Reduced

Ottawa, Dec. 21—(U.P.)—Canadians will be restricted to one-half pound of butter per person per week beginning today, under a coupon rationing plan announced by Donald Gordon, chairman of the wartime price and trade board.

Effective today, the wholesale price will be lowered from 36½ to 35 cents a pound on the basis of prices in Montreal and Toronto.

EAST TIGHTENS ZONES

New York, Dec. 21—(U.P.)—Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum, commanding general of the eastern defense command, has ordered the establishment of new restricted and prohibited zones along the eastern seaboard from Massachusetts to Florida. Gen. Drum's proclamation, issued yesterday, also tightened regulations for persons living or employed in restricted zones.

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CAMELS PRINCE ALBERT

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Preserve the Homes for which our men are fighting.

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