

U. S. INDUSTRY 'HATES WAR' IS CHIEF'S REPORT

American industry's position on peace and war was defined in the following statement of the National Association of Manufacturers issued by its president, Howard Conroy:

"American industry hates war. War destroys lives. War wrecks homes. Economic chaos and years of crushing depression are its inevitable aftermath. It imperils representative democracy. Free institutions are among its early victims. Ultimately no one can escape the ruin of war."

"American industry wants peace. Peace is the life blood of progress. Peace must be the national objective."

"Industry's position on this matter has been stated repeatedly and there must be no misunderstanding about it."

"The United States can stay out of war."

"Emotionalism can betray us into war."

"A public will to peace, coupled with wise public policies and affirmative action to this end by our government will keep us out of war. A fatalistic attitude that war is inevitable for us is absurd. It presupposes that America cannot conduct itself intelligently to preserve peace and its own interests."

"Europe's problems do affect us, but our domestic problems still must come first."

"If yesterday industry was the only source of prosperity and employment, today it is as well the keystone of preparedness and peace. Under any conditions, America must depend on a smoothly functioning, efficient industrial system."

"Manufacturers will not relax efforts to achieve and maintain sound improvement in our domestic economy."

"Industry opposes profiteering—the utilization of war psychology to boost prices for the purpose of making excessive profits."

"As manufacturers we recognize it to be our responsibility and moral obligation to conduct our businesses so that the prices of the products we produce and sell are related equitably to production costs."

"We pledge our energetic support to this policy."

"The N.A.M. calls upon all its members to exercise vigilance against any price or profit policies not justified by actual cost and anticipated cost of replacement."

"Months ago this association said: 'No sensible person believes that profit can come out of the wreckage of human life and economic dislocation.'"

"The use of this crisis as an excuse either to extort unjustifiable profits or to pursue partisan political objectives is not only indefensible and dangerous, but reprehensible morally. Nor should pleas of 'emergency' be utilized as an excuse for reaching objectives which the American people would not otherwise sanction."

"The present situation calls for agreement on common objectives, but the democratic process of consultation and criticism must never be abandoned. Otherwise, we shall be following in the footsteps of those who believe in government by coercion."

"In a world distraught by force the best way to preserve representative democracy is to practice it."

"Lingerie has been prettied up."

"Quaint words you haven't heard in years come to life with new freshness—bustle, polonaise and camisole. The new fashions start with your figure, of course."

"First, you must carve inches off your waist—fortunately not with torturous whalebones as your grandmother did. The new all-in-one foundations are remarkably plastic though firm about whitening your waist and rounding your hips. Even girdles are cut inches above your waistline to confine unruly diaphragms and are held in place with tiny bones cleverly placed for comfort. You'll look like a lovely flower on a slender stem. Corset materials are so incredibly light these days that washing is a simple matter—just dipping them up and down in rich Lux suds which keep them clean—protects their fit, too."

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At New Style Shop



Mrs. Mae Bell, left, is owner and manager of the new Mae's Style shop, at 117 S. 7th street. Mrs. Ethel Porter, right, formerly of Poland's store, is assistant manager. This picture shows them standing in the newly remodeled and re-decorated shop, surrounded by some of the baskets of flowers presented at their opening.

This Season's Clothes Have Picture-book Quality

"You're going to be a 'lady' and love it," says Miss Roberta P. Ladd, traveling washability specialist from the Lux laboratories.



MISS ROBERTA P. LADD

who will be at Moe's Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Clothes this season have a picture-book quality that makes you feel completely charming and act with grace."

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"First, you must carve inches off your waist—fortunately not with torturous whalebones as your grandmother did. The new all-in-one foundations are remarkably plastic though firm about whitening your waist and rounding your hips. Even girdles are cut inches above your waistline to confine unruly diaphragms and are held in place with tiny bones cleverly placed for comfort. You'll look like a lovely flower on a slender stem. Corset materials are so incredibly light these days that washing is a simple matter—just dipping them up and down in rich Lux suds which keep them clean—protects their fit, too."

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than ever, women are demanding washables all year round. Manufacturers have developed scores of silks, rayons, and rayon and cotton mixtures that can be washed with complete success.

"Even sports clothes fall under the feminine spell. Classic sweaters are dressed up with unusual costume jewelry. Novelties in yarns and weaves are giving a good account of themselves. Sweaters are being made of everything—downy, soft angora, enormously thick cable yarns—unbelievably light in weight, tweedy cottons—even shiny rayon ribbon, smart for afternoon or evening."

"Sweaters needn't be a 'terror' to wash. Shrunken sleeves, skimpy fit and that dog-chewed, matted look can be avoided by a few simple precautions. Be sure the water is barely lukewarm—the suds mild and extra rich. To assure original fit, make a pattern beforehand by drawing around your sweaters. Use this to ease to size after washing. Of course, don't rub with cake soap; that quickly mats the fibers. Squeezing rich Lux suds through it quickly, without much agitation, will freshen it safely in a jiffy."

FORD TO OPPOSE SPREAD OF WAR

DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Henry Ford emphasized today the events of the last 25 years have not changed his "unalterable opposition" to war in any form or place nor his determination to do his utmost to prevent the coming of another world conflict.

A quarter-century ago Ford sent a "peace ship" to Europe in the hope he might "get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas." He has no plans for another such expedition, he said, but he made it clear he intended to make himself heard against any movement which he believes might threaten a spread of the present war in Europe.

Specifically, Ford expressed his opposition to any amendment of the present neutrality law.

"That law," he said, "was written to keep us out of war. Any tampering with it, any change in it whatever, will be a step toward getting us into a war that will bring untold misery to millions of persons and set us back thousands of years."

Ford said he wasn't so sure there was "much of a war under way at present." I am inclined to agree with Senator Borah's view," he added. (Borah (R-Idaho) was quoted in dispatches Monday as expressing the belief there was "something phoney" about the war in Europe.)

More than 90 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe. Central America produces most of the straw, while the silk comes almost exclusively from the Orient.

Nazi Warship Bombarbs Gdynia, Polish Port



(NEA Radiophoto)

German warship Schleswig-Holstein is shown bombarding Gdynia, Polish-built seaport on Baltic which is one of last key objectives of Nazis in Polish Corridor. Same ship played important role in capture of the Westerplatte, munitions dump in nearby Danzig harbor. Photo was radioed from Berlin to New York.

Whether to Be a Joiner Is Frosh's Own Problem

By RUTH MILLETT

If money is none too plentiful, whether or not a son or daughter should join a fraternity or sorority becomes a point for family debate about this time of year.

In association with a fraternity worth the price? Better try to decide it themselves, parents should let their sons and daughters figure out the answer.

Say to Miss or Mr. Freshman: "See here, you can have exactly so much money for your college training, unless something very unexpected comes up."

"If you want to make it cover fraternity expenses—even though that might mean that you have to do some part-time work, or have a job in summer, or buy fewer clothes, or cut down somewhere else—go ahead."

If it is put that way, a boy or girl can get down to some business-like figuring and work it out for himself.

If he is very ill-at-ease social-

ly—or if he has always preferred older people to being around those his own age—fraternity life may be worth almost as much as college classes to a young man.

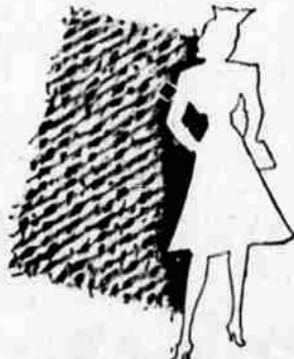
Campus Life Is a Problem

Or if a girl hasn't quite managed to put herself across with

boys, chances are a sorority is exactly what she needs to get her started. It will see that she gets dates at the beginning of her freshman year, and it will sponsor dances and other parties to which she will have to go. Besides that, her sorority sisters will be blunt in making her over so that she does click with her dates. No sorority can afford to have duds on its hands.

However, if a boy or girl is a leader, self-assured and not afraid to speak up, joining a fraternity

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isn't nearly so important. It may not be important at all.

Wise parents don't decide one way or another for a son or daughter. They realize that they don't know what their child is up against in trying to make a place for himself on a campus.

OBITUARY

EFFIE M. SLY

Effie M. Sly, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past three and one-half months, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Taber, 714 North Tenth street, Klamath Falls, Thursday, September 21, at 11:55 a. m. The deceased was a native of North Haven, Maine and was aged 74 years 3 months and 8 days when called. She is survived by one son, LeRoy Wheeler Sly of Kyburg, Calif., five daughters, Mrs. Mabel Taber and Mrs. Lottie Miller of this city, Mrs. Mildred Wanecheek of Bend, Oregon, Mrs. Ethel Owens of Dorris, Calif., and Mrs. Agnes Swigart of Montague, Calif.; also 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Sly of Seattle, Ore. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 325 High street, where friends may call after 10 a. m. Friday. The funeral notice will be in the next issue of this paper.

Found in North American swamp areas, the huntman's horn pitcher plant has a hollow stem filled with water, in which insects are drowned.

Our nomination for 1939's forgotten men: the Japanese and Chinese warriors still battling in the Far East.

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RESTAURANTS use Spertil Lamps for sterilizing drinking glasses, dishes, silverware.

DOCTORS and DENTISTS sterilize their instruments with Spertil Lamps and in doing so guard against air-borne diseases.

East Side Appliances Announces SPERTIFIED MEATS

Are Now Available For the First Time In Klamath Falls

The Pig'n Steer Market Offers You This Service At No Additional Cost

Two small blue-green lamps have been installed by East Side Appliances in the meat cooler at the Pig'n Steer Market on South Sixth Street. Their ultra-violet rays irradiate and sterilize all meats in the cooler, killing bacteria and mold, and have a curative effect on the meat without destruction and loss of nourishing juices and fine flavor.

Spertified Meats cook quicker and contain more nourishing elements than other meats.

The Pig'n Steer Market, through its wholesale department, is now able to furnish dealers with Spertified liver sausage, bologna, pork links, hams and bacon. . . . Thereby spreading the advantages of its Spertifier to many parts of Klamath county.

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