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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 30—On Memorial day we all look up from our tasks to salute the dead. This year we pause in war work to look upon the inspirations left us by our war dead.

There is nothing unusual about death. Like birth, it is the commonest of all natural heritages. No one will escape it. Even the son of God chose to experience it in its harshest form.

Our mourning, therefore, is tempered by the knowledge that there is only one thing we ourselves, can do about it. We can die well, according to our beliefs, the democratic beliefs of our country and our personal religious beliefs.

From these inevitable thoughts, all of us turn on this day to the obvious conclusion that our active duty is to the living, or as Lincoln expressed it, to dedicate ourselves to the cause that these shall not have died in vain.

There will be many suggestions urged in news of this day, in speeches and statements of important people as to how we can insure the future in this respect, how we can now with our modern enlightenment, finally achieve a permanency of peace after this war.

But the most important consideration is likely to be forgotten.

LESSON OF WAR
If we can always remember what we, as a unified nation, thought when we were plunged into this conflict, what we knew then (in the dismal failure of our freshly discovered error) was the only sure way to keep the peace, if we can engrave it on every stone in the land so that it will always be in the minds of our children and children's children that never again may they stray off the path into soft peace-time delusions of unwarranted safety, then we will have achieved the proper goal of this day.

Remember what we all thought December 7. Here we were attacked. We had chosen to believe that after six thousand years, human nature throughout the world had suddenly changed after 1917 and that all men henceforth would live up to the angelic Christian goals of peace through promises. We had treaties with practically everyone.

"No nation," they said, "will ever be cruel enough to plunge the world into war again. They have promised."

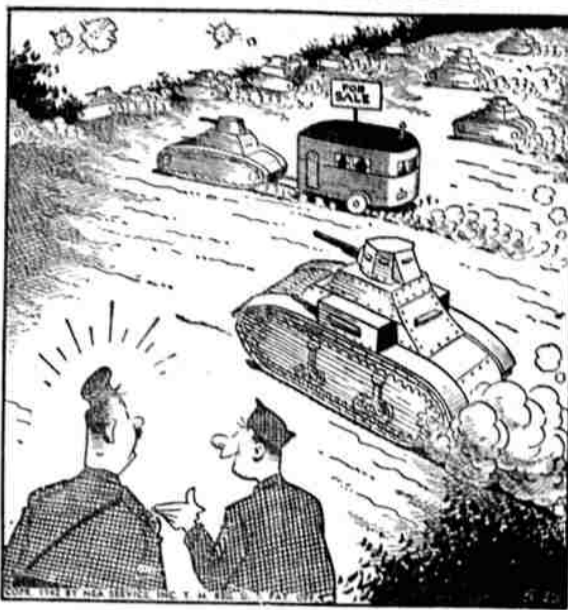
So we plugged along with a one-ocean fleet and an army of 150,000 men, believing in the security of oceans, the safety of treaties (remember the Kellogg pact renouncing war) and "the universal brotherhood of man."

We were unprepared to defend ourselves. We let ourselves become passive, soft, foolish and weak. We let others believe they could beat us. So they tried.

You may only keep the peace by keeping the greatest army and navy in the world, our experience tells us. Trust not in treaties. Keep your powder dry—and keep more of it than anyone else has. Keep this nation ever afterward supreme on land, sea and in the air. Safeguard your Christian virtues and ideals with armor not with words.

NOBLE IDEAS
Now if you want to use your

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He used to be a trailer salesman, and he simply can't forget business!"

Radio Day by Day

(Pacific War Time)
NEW YORK, May 30 (Wide World)—On Saturday night 1st: CBS, 7:30, Rep. Oscar Youngdahl on "Challenge of Memorial Day."
NBC—7:15, Labor for Victory; 8:30 USP Variety show from Hollywood.
BLU—7:30 stag party from Canada.

Sunday brings: Talks—MBS, 8 a. m. Reviewing stand, "Are Occupied Countries Conquered?" NBC, 11:30 p. m., roundtable, "Wartime Incomes"; BLU, 12, Wake Up forum, "Labor Morale in Wartime"; MBS, 5, forum, "Curbing Inflation."
NBC—10 a. m. Robert St. John from London, new series. CBS—12:30, PGA tournament.
MBS—12, Boys' Town commencement; 4:30, Stars and Stripes in Britain.

TUNEFUL TEARS

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Judge Noehem S. Winnet restrained a landlady from evicting a young couple from their apartment because their baby's crying disturbed her.

"There's no sweeter music than the crying of a baby," his honor asserted.

The judge is the father of a 14-month-old daughter.

TOO SMART

NAMPA, Idaho (AP)—H. G. Hayes, hatchery operator, says his help wanted ad has brought plenty of applicants, but none yet has qualified for the job.

He wants: "Stenographer, smart enough to earn \$30 a week, yet dumb enough to accept \$18."

Milwaukee has added old bicycle license plates to the nation's scrap supply. More than 32,000 steel plates were salvaged.

Biddle Orders Arrest of Harry Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 (UP)—The bureau of immigration today received a telegraphic warrant for the arrest of Harry Bridges, CIO longshore leader, whose deportation has been ordered by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Bridges will be asked to appear Monday at the immigration office, it was announced.

The warrant was expected to be the signal for the starting of a long legal fight which will undoubtedly lead to the U. S. supreme court, in line with Biddle's expressed wish.

Simultaneous with the release of a 500-word statement in which he termed the deportation order "outrageous," Bridges wired Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board, that he would urge "all workers and unions I can influence to redouble efforts in speeding production to win the main fight—the fight against the axis."

The deportation order was based on three conclusions:

That the communist party of the United States advocates overthrow of this government by force and violence; that Bridges, since his entry into this country in 1920 has been a member of the communist party, and that he has been affiliated with the Marine Workers Industrial union, at one time dominated by the communist party.

Good News, Fellas, Hedy Breaks Her Engagement

HOLLYWOOD, May 30 (UP) Hedy Lamarr Friday broke her engagement to George Montgomery, young leading man, friends of the couple learned.

Miss Lamarr was reported to have sent Montgomery back the engagement ring he gave her several months ago. No reason for the engagement was disclosed.

The Viennese-born firm star and Montgomery had been seen together for months prior to the announcement they were engaged and intended to be married in June.

REVERE RIDES AGAIN

DENVER (AP)—Descendants of Paul Revere—that night-riding horseman who was also a brass worker—have contributed an ancient brass cannon to beat the Axis.

The hand-forged gun, made by Revere's descendants and lately a monument owned by the city of Glenwood Springs, Colo., now tops a Denver junk heap, along with other scrap metal for war.

Looks the Other Way



As John L. Lewis (right), president, opened a session of the United Mine Workers' policy committee in Washington, D. C., CIO President Philip Murray (left), who also is a vice president of the miners and Lewis' "former friend," sat with chin cupped in hand and looked the other way.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A player wants to turn it over to chauffeur, who sat patiently in you."

Informed the OPM had no opened, told officials his boss way to accept the sugar, the had sent him down with two chauffeur left with this parting 100-pound bags of sugar. "I have shot: "The boss won't like this; in my car, sir, and my em- his conscience is bothering him."

More Than a Gesture

A DECLARATION of war by Mexico against Germany is no mere gesture. Although her army now numbers only around 75,000 men, whose training appears to the observer inferior to that of our pre-war national guard outfits and whose equipment is scanty, the southerly neighbor can be extremely helpful.

The zone of belligerency against Hitler would be made unbroken from the North Pole to and through the vital Panama Canal, including the islands of the Caribbean. Thus there would remain no haven for axis spies, saboteurs and propagandists; increased control could be exercised over spots physically suitable for secret axis flying fields.

Don't Envy the WPB

WHEN you have to sit at home for lack of gas, and your coffee tastes bitter, and you hear there may be a shortage of golf balls, and life seems hardly worth the living, don't envy the War Production Board.

That group's latest undertaking is to standardize cosmetics. They propose to ban some as non-essential and curtail others. They talk of eliminating certain shades and colors. Ye gods! Think of the howl that will go up when a thousand women who have doted each on her distinctive perfume go to the store, and find—let us say—only two dozen different odors to be had. We'd hate to be in the WPB's Division of Industry Operations on that terrible day.

Nurses Needed

THE Red Cross is faced with the task of finding about a thousand nurses a month, for the rest of this year, for the Army and Navy.

The rapid expansion of our armed forces, and their movement into the fighting zones, make it certain that a tremendous expansion of the nursing service will be required. If this is to be orderly, with the minimum of upset to civilian institutions, it must be planned now. The Red Cross must learn upon whom our soldiers and sailors can count.

Aussies Run 2 1/2 Miles Per Week in Full Equipment—And It's Just for Practice

By BRYDON C. TAVES

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, May 30 (UP)—The Australians are ready to roll into battle with a crack mechanized division, its equipment all American and its tactics based on intelligence reports of the great Russian tank engagements.

Its men are tough as nails—members of an old Australian lighthouse cavalry regiment.

Once a week, to keep them fit for the terrific pounding they take in mechanized warfare, they must run 2 1/2 miles cross-country in battle dress. The course record is 15 minutes, 45 seconds. Any man failing to finish in 25 minutes, must dig an air-raid silt trench as a penalty.

Every man in the division must wear his gas mask one hour each day.

I toured this important joint Australian-American camp area today in a jeep, medium tank, and Bren gun carrier.

The Australians man the mechanized division and the Americans are learning other forms of warfare.

The mechanized force, according to Brigade Commander Maj. M. H. McArthur, is built around American medium tanks, which mount heavy cannon and machine-guns, and light tanks with small cannon and machine-guns. The tanks I saw were built by Chrysler, Baldwin Locomotive and Standard-Pullman.

The division is now seeking its own aerial support force which must be obtained from the Royal Australian air force, McArthur said.

The technicians are leaning toward American methods in keeping their equipment in shape and the division works three eight-hour shifts daily to be ready to hit the road anywhere at a moment's notice.

I rode around the camp in a light tank, sitting in the turret behind a cannon and peering out through the gunner's periscope. The din inside was like that of a boiler factory.

Later, riding a Bren gun carrier, I followed 100 tankmen on their weekly cross-country trip across a muddy meadow and over and around hills in their heavy shoes and carrying full packs. Despite the gruelling stretch, all returned unexhausted, lined up smartly and marched briskly to their tents for a shower before dinner.

Before touring the Australian section of the camp, Lieut. Col. J. C. Downing of Spokane, Read Classified Ads for Results

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY

Decreases

Roy J. Kilgore versus Alice Enola Kilgore. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default and custody of minor child. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. George Chastain, attorney for plaintiff.

Lola Jean Powers versus Carl E. Powers. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default and custody of minor child. Grounds, desertion. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Mildred E. Britton versus James Murray Britton. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default and restoration of maiden name, Mildred E. Ahl. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. D. E. Van Vactor, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Eblyn Glenn Weeks. Illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Sentenced to 25 days in the county jail.

Carrie May Daniels. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Neal F. Tucker. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Wilbert Joseph Gessell. No operator's license. Fined \$5.50.

Alfred Butler. No operator's license. Fined \$25.
Cecil P. Pratt. No warning device. Fined \$5.50.

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