

# ARMÉE DE TERRE ET ARMÉE DE MER



## ORDRE DE MOBILISATION GÉNÉRALE

Par décret du Président de la République, la mobilisation des armées de terre et de mer est ordonnée, ainsi que la réquisition des animaux, voitures et harnais nécessaires au complément de ces armées.

Le premier jour de la mobilisation est le Dimanche 2 Aout 1914

Tout Français soumis aux obligations militaires doit, sous peine d'être puni avec toute la rigueur des lois, obéir aux prescriptions du **FASCICULE DE MOBILISATION** (pages coloriées placées dans son livret).

Sont visés par le présent ordre **TOUS LES HOMMES** non présents sous les Drapeaux et appartenant :

1° à l'**ARMÉE DE TERRE** y compris les **TROUPES COLONIALES** et les hommes des **SERVICES AUXILIAIRES**;

2° à l'**ARMÉE DE MER** y compris les **INSCRITS MARITIMES** et les **ARMURIERS** de la **MARINE**.

Les Autorités civiles et militaires sont responsables de l'exécution du présent décret.

*Le Ministre de la Guerre.*

*Le Ministre de la Marine*





**YES-**

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VICTORY**

**IF YOU EAT  
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**If YOU  
cannot  
fight—**



**LEND  
your  
money**

**Go to the Post Office to-day**



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*Come on!*



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**Defeat the  
Enemy's  
attempt to  
starve you  
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in the  
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Army  
TO-DAY**

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*Are you saving  
for the Children?*



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Save for their Education and Give  
them a Start in Life

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WAR SAVINGS  
CERTIFICATES**



# WHICH



# OUGHT YOU TO WEAR ?





**Men of London!**

**EACH RECRUIT**

**MEANS**

**QUICKER PEACE**

**JOIN TO-DAY**

**GOD SAVE THE KING**



*"A Happy New Year  
to our Gallant Soldiers!"*

VICTORY

1915



*You can  
Make it certain  
if you*

**JOIN NOW**





“ANIBYNNIAETH  
SYDD YN GALW  
AM EI  
DEWRAF DYN”





DESIGNED BY LT GEN SIR R. S. S. BADEN POWELL

# Are YOU in this?



# AT THE FRONT!



Every fit Briton  
should join our brave men  
at the Front.

## ENLIST NOW.





**“BE HONEST WITH  
YOURSELF. BE CERTAIN  
THAT YOUR SO-CALLED  
REASON IS NOT A  
SELFISH EXCUSE”**

**LORD KITCHENER**

**ENLIST TO-DAY**





*Daddy, what did YOU do in the Great War?*



**DOWCH GYDA MI, FECHGYN!**



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"Yn union wedi'r alwad i fyn'd y'mlaen, yr oedd gwên ar bob wyneb."

*(O lythyr y Cadfridog Smith-Dorrien a ysgrifennwyd yn ffwydd yr Aliso)*

**YMRESTRWCH HEDDYW.**



1805 "ENGLAND EXPECTS" 1915



ARE YOU DOING YOUR DUTY TO-DAY ?



**ENLIST**

**TO-DAY.**



**HE'S  
HAPPY &  
SATISFIED**

**ARE YOU ?**



**ENLIST**

**TO-DAY.**



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HAPPY &  
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**ARE YOU ?**



# EVERYONE SHOULD DO HIS BIT



# ENLIST NOW



# 4 QUESTIONS to men who have not enlisted

1. **I**F you are physically fit and between 19 and 38 years of age, are you really satisfied with what you are doing to-day ?
2. Do you feel happy as you walk along the streets and see other men wearing the King's uniform ?
3. What will you say in years to come when people ask you "Where did you serve in the great War" ?
4. What will you answer when your children grow up and say, "Father, why weren't you a soldier, too" ?

**ENLIST TO-DAY.**



# **GROUP SYSTEM.**

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**Enlistment in Groups  
will  
RE-OPEN ON MONDAY,  
January 10th, 1916,  
and proceed  
until further notice.**

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**All Men between 18 and 41,  
both single and married,  
who have not yet attested  
should do so AT ONCE at  
the nearest Recruiting Office.**

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**THE MONTH'S NOTICE TO MEN WHOSE GROUPS  
HAVE BEEN CALLED UP WILL COMMENCE FROM  
THE DATE OF THEIR ATTESTATION.**



**IF THE  
CAP FITS  
YOU**



**JOIN  
THE ARMY  
TO-DAY.**





Join the brave throng that goes marching along

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**LINE UP, BOYS!**



**ENLIST TO-DAY.**





# LORD KITCHENER SAYS:-

**'MEN, MATERIALS & MONEY  
ARE THE IMMEDIATE  
NECESSITIES. ....**

**DOES THE CALL OF DUTY  
FIND NO RESPONSE IN YOU  
UNTIL REINFORCED —  
LET US RATHER SAY  
SUPERSEDED —  
BY THE CALL OF  
COMPULSION ?'**

*Lord Kitchener, Speaking at Guildhall, July 29<sup>th</sup> 1915*

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*Lord Kitchener, Speaking at Guildhall, July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1915*

# ENLIST TO-DAY.





Make us as proud of you  
as we are of him!



# REMEMBER BELGIUM



# ENLIST TO-DAY



# THE "SCRAP OF PAPER"



These are the signatures and seals of the representatives of the Six Powers to the "Scrap of Paper"—the Treaty signed in 1839 guaranteeing the independence and neutrality of Belgium.

"Palmerston" signed for Britain, "Bülow" for Prussia.

The Germans have broken their pledged word and devastated Belgium. Help to keep your Country's honour bright by restoring Belgium her liberty.

# ENLIST TO-DAY



# STEP INTO YOUR PLACE





**SURELY YOU WILL  
FIGHT FOR YOUR**



**AND**



**COME ALONG, BOYS,  
BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE**

100  
100  
100  
100



# TAKE UP THE SWORD OF JUSTICE





# TAKE UP THE SWORD OF JUSTICE





**THERE ARE  
THREE  
TYPES OF MEN**

Those who hear  
the call and obey

Those who delay

And — The Others

**TO WHICH DO  
YOU BELONG?**



# THERE'S ROOM FOR YOU



# ENLIST TO-DAY



**THOUSANDS**

**HAVE ANSWERED**

**THE NATION'S CALL,**

**BUT YOU MAY BE**

**THE ONE**

**TO TURN THE SCALE**

**AT A CRITICAL MOMENT**

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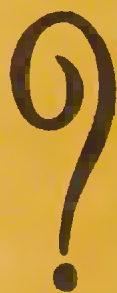
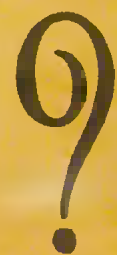
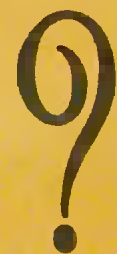
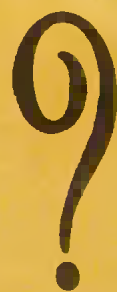
**DO YOU REALIZE THIS?**



# TO THE WOMEN OF BRITAIN.

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1. You have read what the Germans have done in Belgium. Have you thought what they would do if they invaded this Country
2. Do you realise that the safety of your home and children depends on our getting more men NOW
3. Do you realise that the one word "GO" from you may send another man to fight for our King and Country
4. When the War is over and someone asks your husband or your son what he did in the great War, is he to hang his head because you would not let him go



**WON'T YOU HELP AND  
SEND A MAN TO JOIN  
THE ARMY TO-DAY?**



# THE VETERAN'S FAREWELL.



“Good Bye, my lad,  
I only wish I were young enough  
to go with you!”

## ENLIST NOW!



# WHAT BURNS SAID - 1782 HOLDS GOOD IN 1915



O! why the deuce should I repine,  
And be an ill foreboder?  
I'm twenty three, and five feet nine,  
I'll go and be a sodger.

## TAKE HIS TIP



# WHAT WILL YOUR ANSWER BE

When your boy  
asks you—

“FATHER,—WHAT  
DID YOU DO  
TO HELP WHEN  
BRITAIN FOUGHT  
FOR FREEDOM  
IN 1915?”

## ENLIST NOW





WHICH?

HAVE YOU A  
REASON

OR ONLY AN  
EXCUSE

FOR NOT ENLISTING

NOW!



# WHO'S ABSENT?



*Is it you?*



**WHY AREN'T**



**IN KHAKI ?**

**YOU'LL BE WANTED.**

**ENLIST AT ONCE.**





Photo from "The Great Orator"  
"YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS  
**YOU**"



# YOUR COUNTRY'S CALL



Isn't this worth fighting for?

# ENLIST NOW



# YOUR KING & COUNTRY NEED YOU



A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK.

## TO MAINTAIN THE HONOUR AND GLORY OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE



**LEND YOUR  
FIVE SHILLINGS  
TO YOUR COUNTRY  
AND**



**CRUSH  
THE GERMANS**





# WAR LOAN

**BACK THE  
EMPIRE  
WITH YOUR  
SAVINGS**

**INVEST NOW**

*APPLY FOR  
DETAILS  
AT NEAREST  
POST  
OFFICE.*





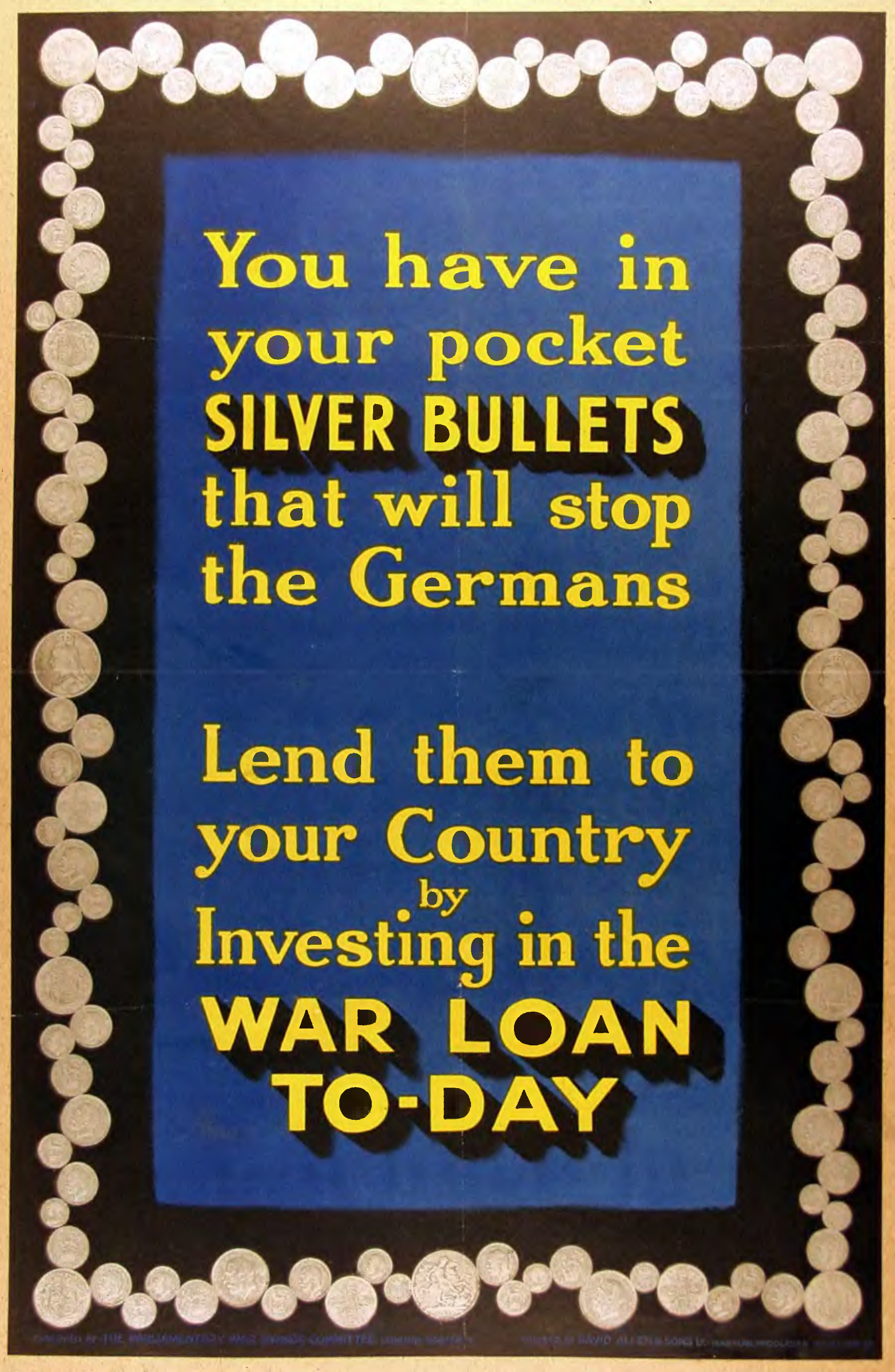
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**INVEST NOW**





You have in  
your pocket  
**SILVER BULLETS**  
that will stop  
the Germans

Lend them to  
your Country  
by  
Investing in the  
**WAR LOAN**  
**TO-DAY**



# LORD KITCHENER CALLS FOR MORE MEN

WAR OFFICE,  
WHITEHALL, S.W.

*I have said that I would let  
the country know when more  
men were wanted for the war -  
The time has come and I now  
call for 300000 recruits to  
form new armies -*

*Those who are engaged on the  
production of war material  
of any kind should not leave  
their work - It is to men who  
are not performing their duty  
that I appeal -*

*Kitchener*

## GOD SAVE THE KING





ADMIRAL  
SIR JOHN JELlicOE

*"We mean to  
destroy the  
U Boats."*




***DO YOUR BIT***



**SAVE-FOOD**





FIELD MARSHAL  
SIR DOUGLAS HAIG: *"If the  
men and women workers  
at home and the troops  
in the trenches pull  
together, the triumph  
of our cause is certain"*



Write a Cheque  
**TO DAY**

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for



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**Give the  
boy a  
chance**



**249,999  
other  
homeless  
orphans  
like him**

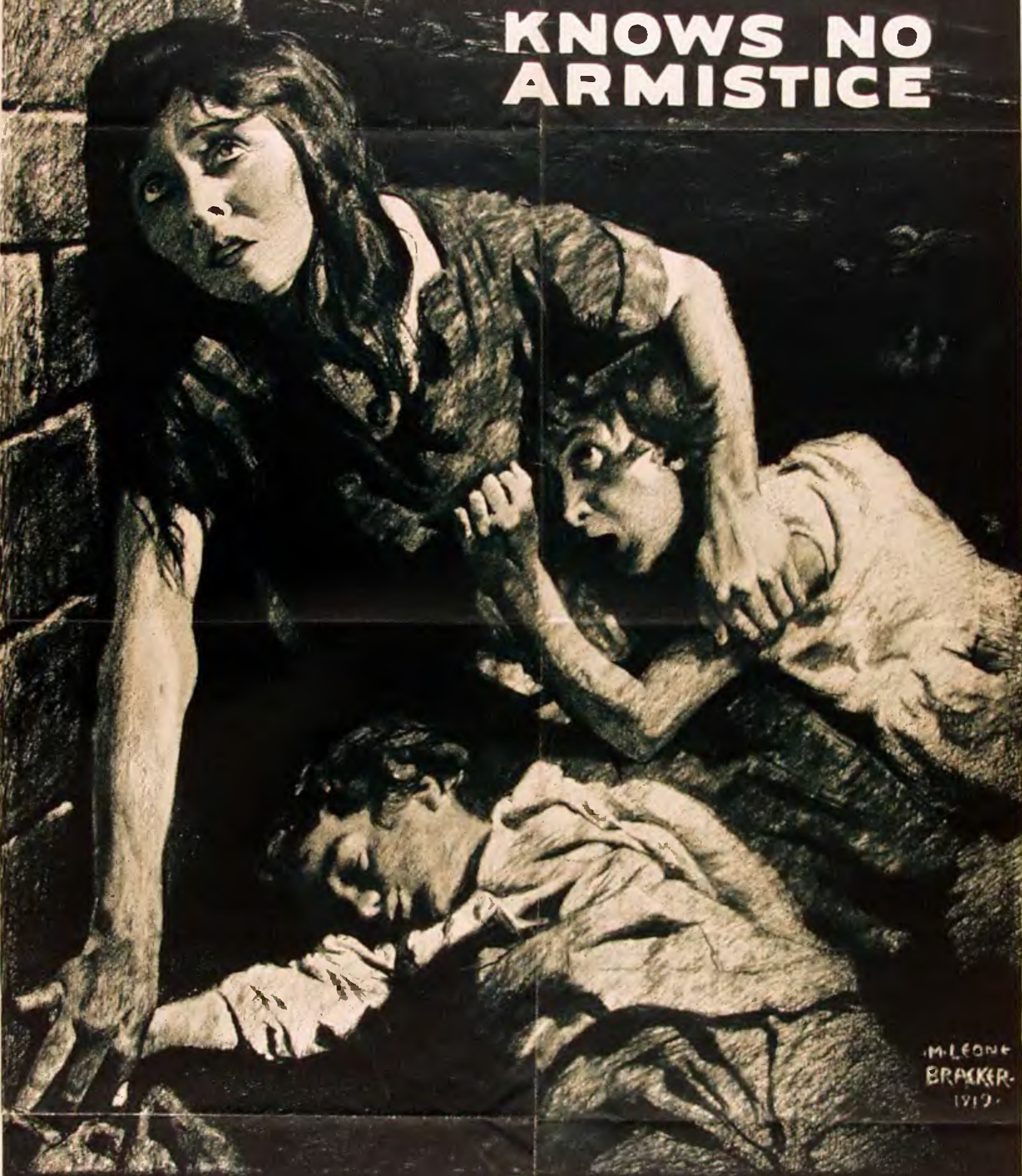
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KNOWS NO  
ARMISTICE



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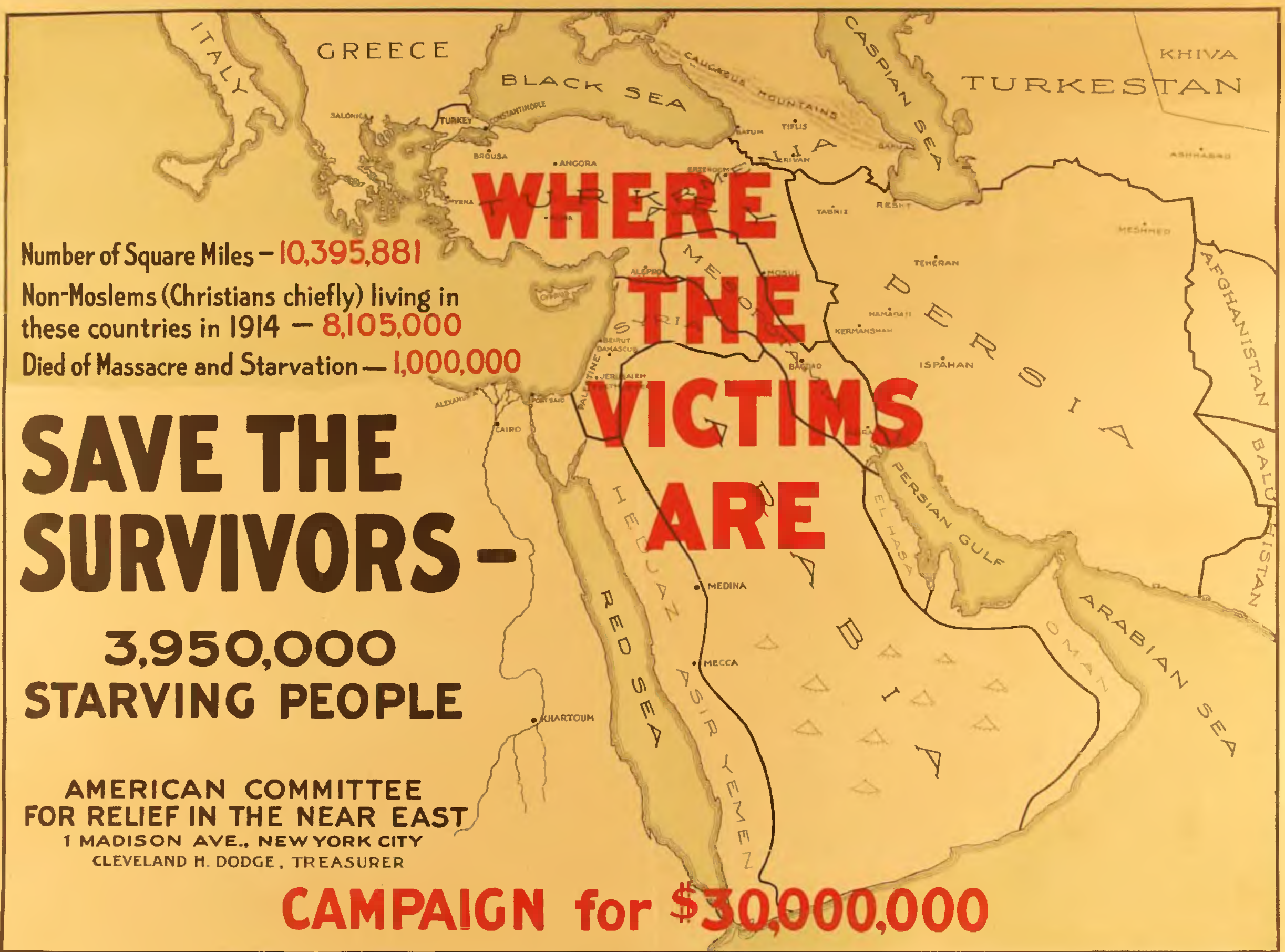
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**WHERE  
THE  
VICTIMS  
ARE**

Number of Square Miles - **10,395,881**  
Non-Moslems (Christians chiefly) living in  
these countries in 1914 - **8,105,000**  
Died of Massacre and Starvation - **1,000,000**

**SAVE THE  
SURVIVORS -**

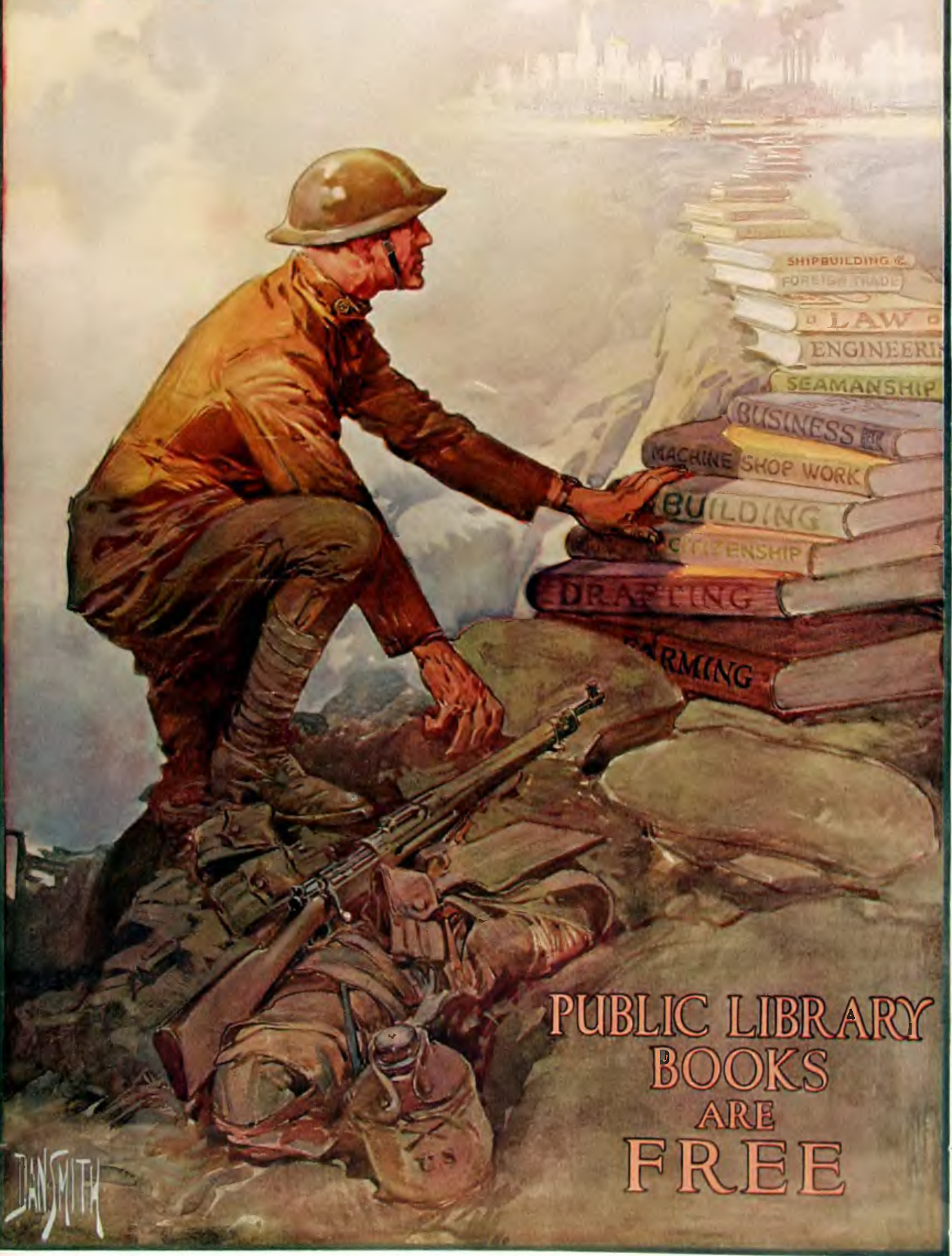
**3,950,000  
STARVING PEOPLE**

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1918





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Universal Membership





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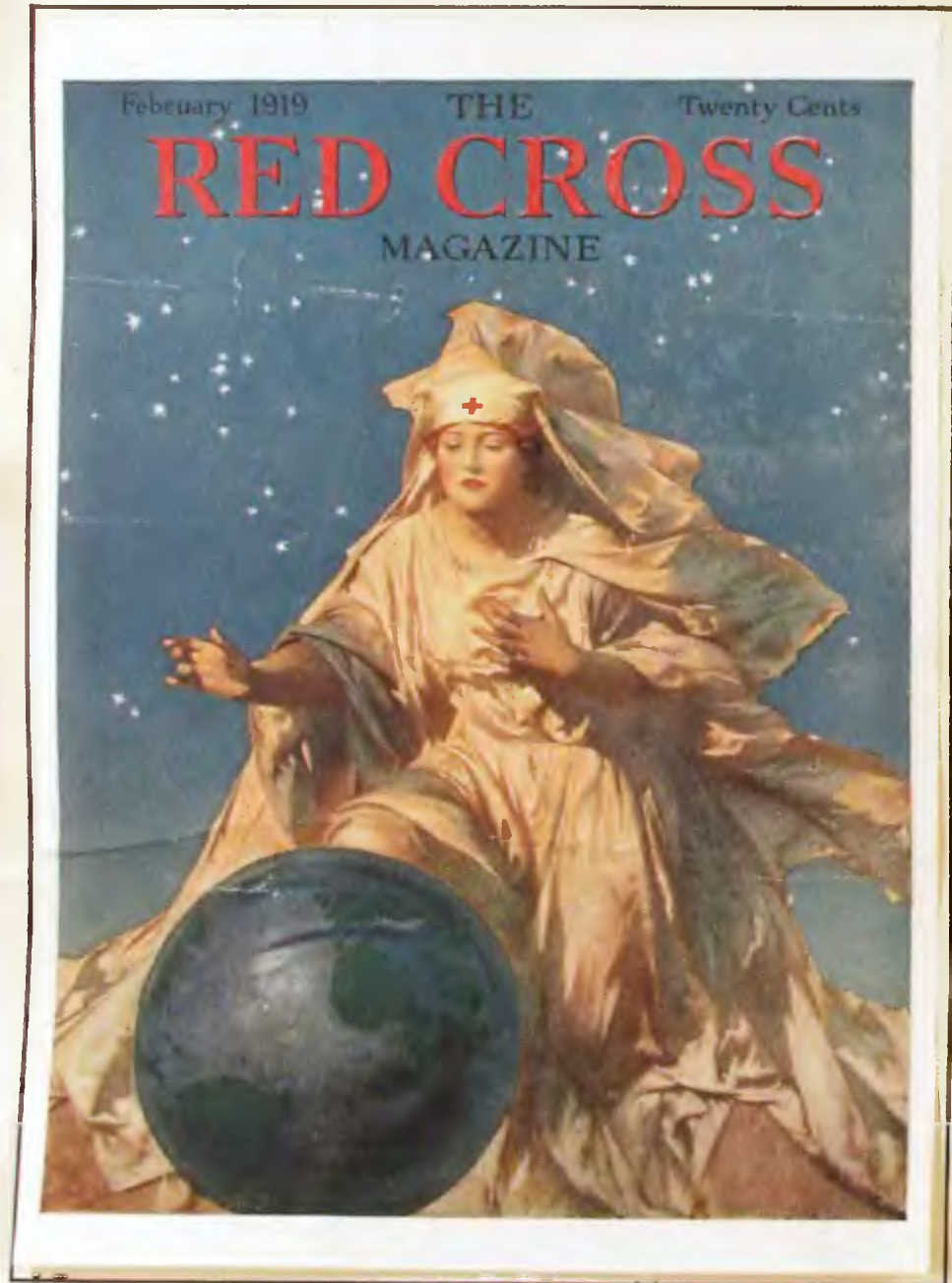
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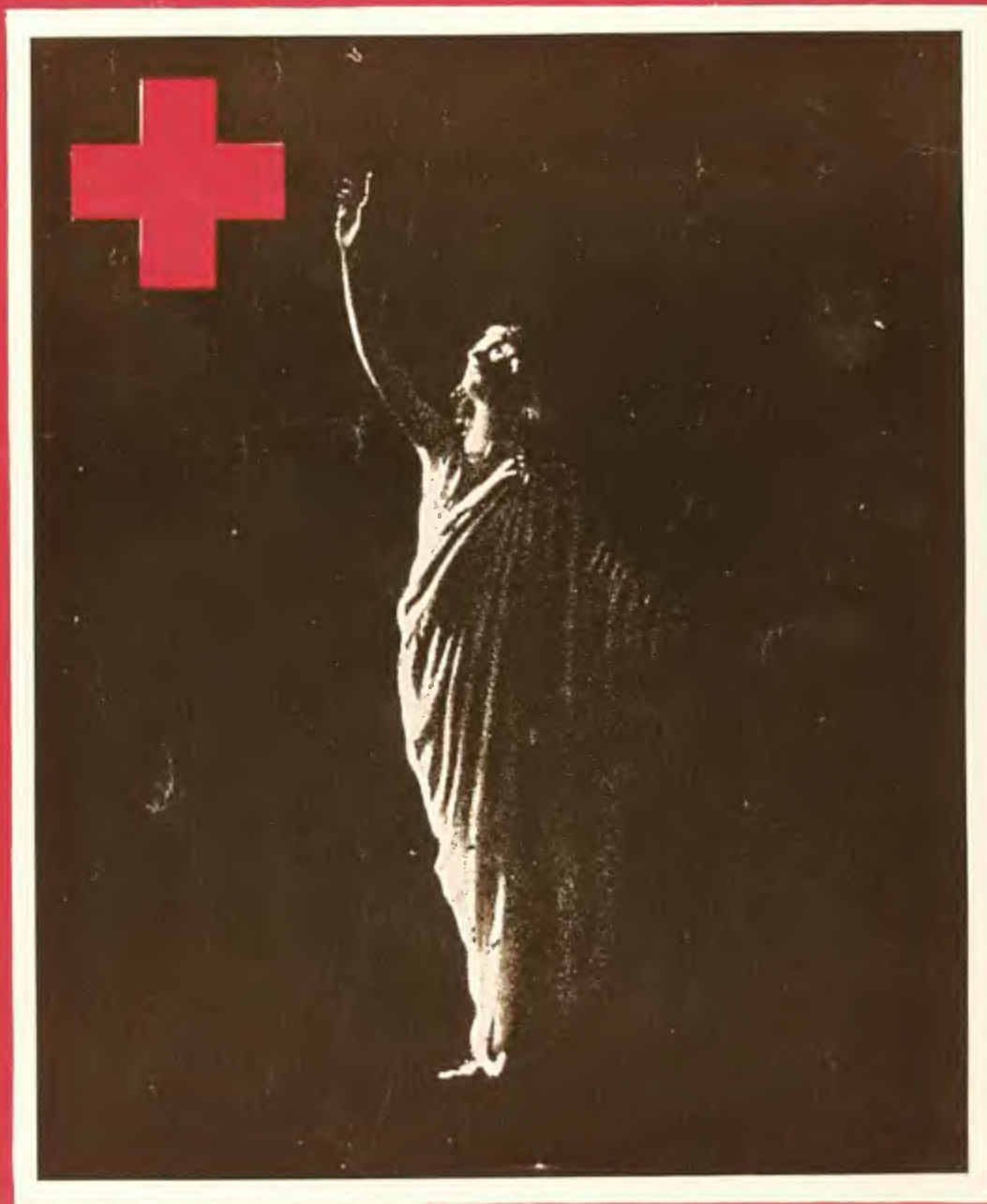


# *A Masque*

By PERCY MACKAYE

for the

## Red Cross Christmas Roll Call



*“All mercies now shall work as one;  
for pity organized hath power more great  
than all the hosts of hate”*

—Percy Mackaye





Haskell Coffin  
*[Signature]*

















“PUT FIGHTING BLOOD IN YOUR BUSINESS” † HERE'S HIS RECORD!  
 DOES HE GET A JOB?†

—ARTHUR WOODS, ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR

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10,000,000 MEMBERS  
*by* CHRISTMAS  
ON CHRISTMAS EVE  
A CANDLE IN EVERY  
WINDOW AND  
RED CROSS MEMBERS  
IN EVERY HOME





# Universal Membership Week



Red Cross Christmas Roll Call, Dec. 16-23<sup>rd</sup>







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*Women Awake!*  
*Your Country*  
*Needs you.*

Hazel Roberts 1916

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*Help the Navy - Local Headquarters*



# CAN

## Vegetables Fruit AND the Kaiser too



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# The Fruits of Victory



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raise  
your own  
vegetables



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## “Every Garden a Munition Plant”

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# War Gardens Victorious



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WASHINGTON, D.C.



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J. PAUL VERRIES

Wounded and invalided in this country,  
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It is sent to you with the compliments  
of the Commission and with the request  
that you place it where it will be seen  
by those whom it may urge to conserve  
and preserve vegetables and fruits for  
winter use, thereby aiding to win the war.

CHARLES LATHROP PACK, *President*  
The National War Garden Commission  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

# THE NEXT WAR NOW

# CAN

## Vegetables Fruit AND the Kaiser too



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# Women of America Work for Victory



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German Fleet Steaming in Battle Formation



# ADVENTURE *and* ACTION



Harry S. Mueller  
Major - Infantry

## ENLIST IN THE FIELD ARTILLERY · U·S·ARMY

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OFFICE**

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# All Set



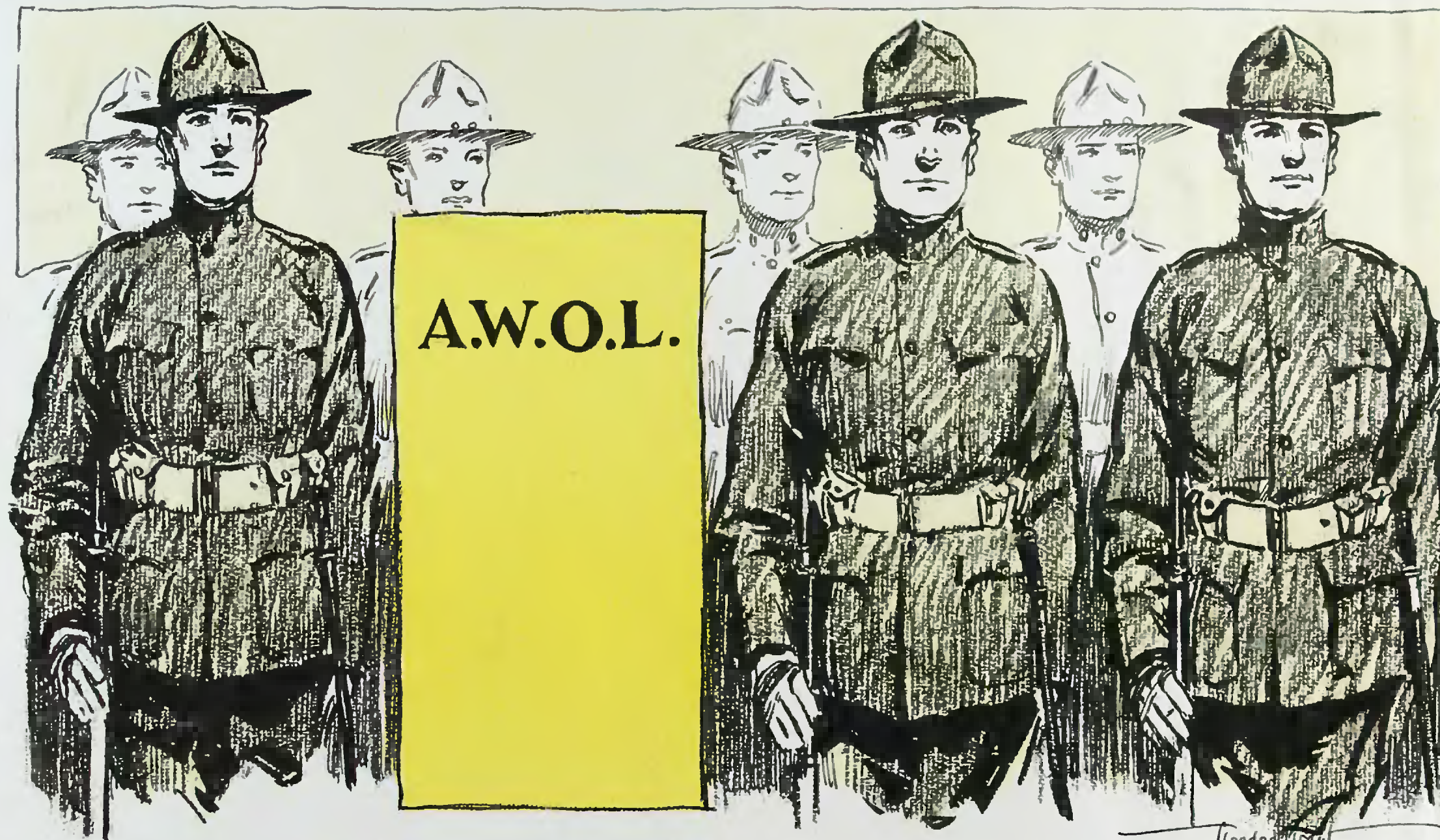
**The O.D. Is Off,  
But I Am Still A Soldier.  
The Battle Of Life Is ON - Let's Go!**





*The better the Soldier  
The better the Salute*





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# 50-50

The job of beating up the Hun, which I've been at, my lad,  
Would still be far from finished "Over There,"  
But Fritz saw YOU were ready and he shouted "Kamerad!"  
So don't you worry, son, you did YOUR share.



# For Your Own Sake



Gordon Grant  
Capt. U.S.A.

# For The Sake Of Those You Love

Hold On To Uncle Sam's Insurance

*It is good after you  
are back in civil life.*

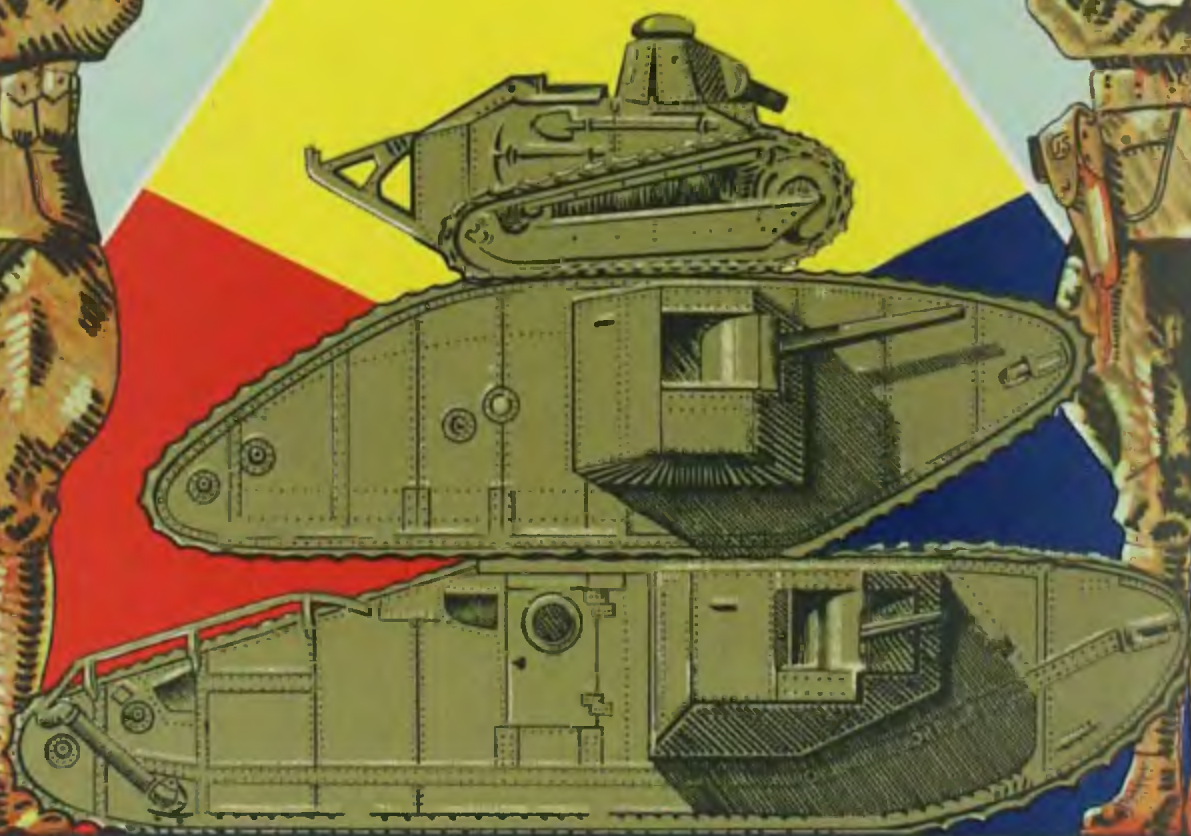
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 # *1072331* *Private* *309<sup>th</sup> Infantry*  
 THE UNITED STATES ARMY, IN RECOGNITION OF HONEST AND FAITHFUL  
 SERVICE, is hereby *commended* for *his*  
 UNITED STATES by *expiration of service*  
*Said Joseph* *Anderson* was born  
 in *Cleveland* *Ohio*  
 When enlisted he was *in* *occupation a clerk*  
*He had grey* *dark complexion, and*  
 was *5* feet  
 Given under *Va.* this  
*22<sup>d</sup> day of Feb.* *and eighteen*  
*1918*  
*Colonel 309<sup>th</sup> Inf*  
*Commanding*

## HONOR Your Record and Your Uniform

*As long as I wear my uniform my  
conduct and military courtesy will  
be those of a soldier.*





**OH BOY!**  
That's sure worth working for





“I can tell you’ve  
been a soldier by  
the way you stand:

*Report for work  
tomorrow morning”*

Rudolph  
Tandler





"If You Fellows Had  
Been In The Army  
You Would Be Holding Up Your  
Heads Instead Of A Lamp Post"



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# "Not With This On"

"Now that you're discharged, come and have a drink."

"No, thanks, I'm out of the Army, but I'm still in uniform."



# Pity this poor Soldier



**He Can't Salute.  
His Hands  
Are in his Pockets**

*Gordon Grant  
Capt. USA*





*Police the old town*

We don't stand for that in the Army,  
**WHY HERE ?**





**THE SENTRY  
QUITS HIS POST ONLY  
WHEN PROPERLY RELIEVED**





Weldon Grant  
Capt. USA

# THE SOLDIER IN 'CITS'

## Pick Him Out





**T**hese Boys Will  
**Look Up To You**  
Tell Them What It Means To Be  
**An American Soldier**





They Are Proud Of You.  
Be Proud Of Yourself.

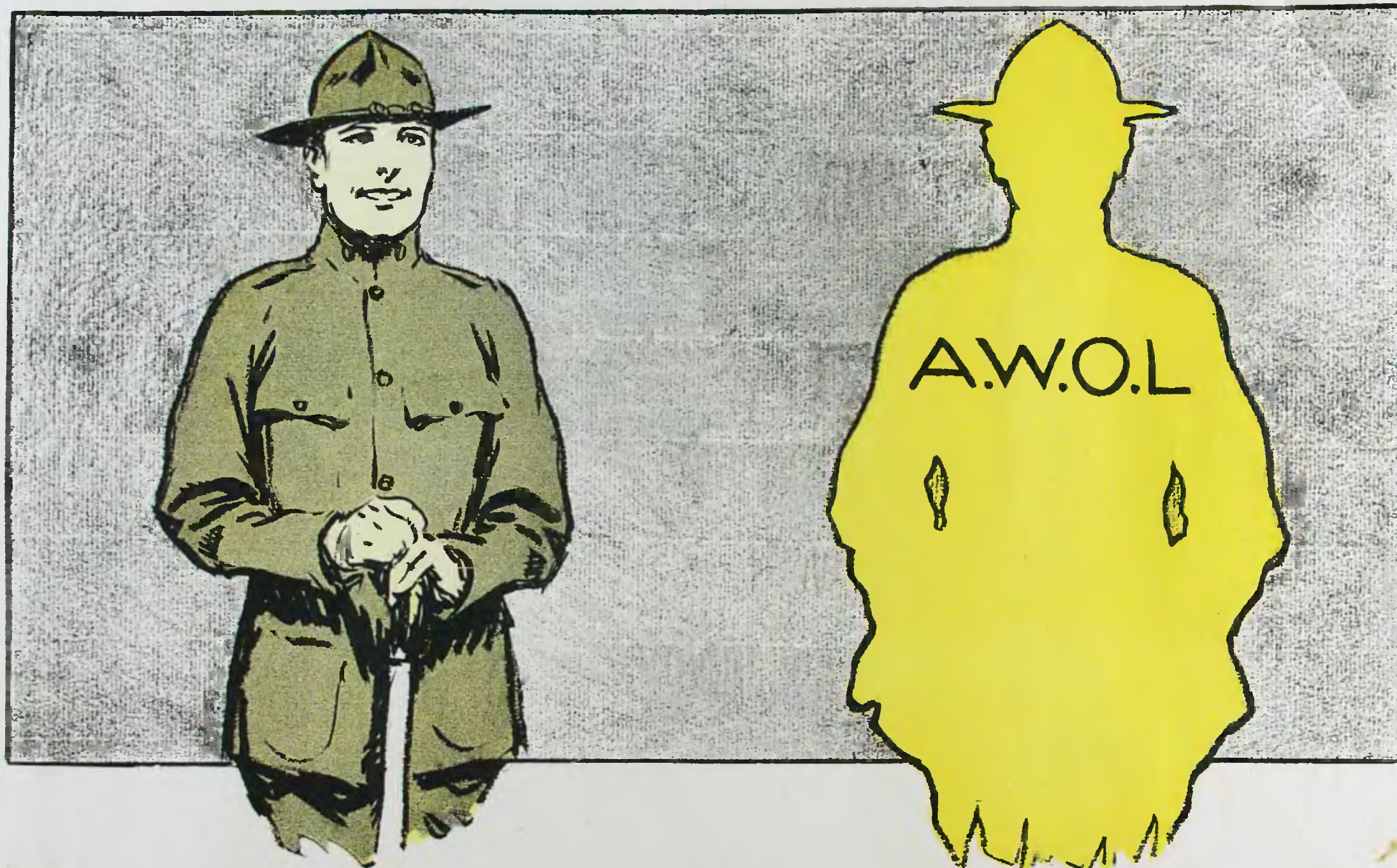




Gordon Grant

**Think!**  
**How Proud**  
**You Both Will Be**





**This Man Is Fast Color.  
He Sticks**

**This Man Is Yellow.  
He Fades Away**



# The United States Army *builds* **MEN**



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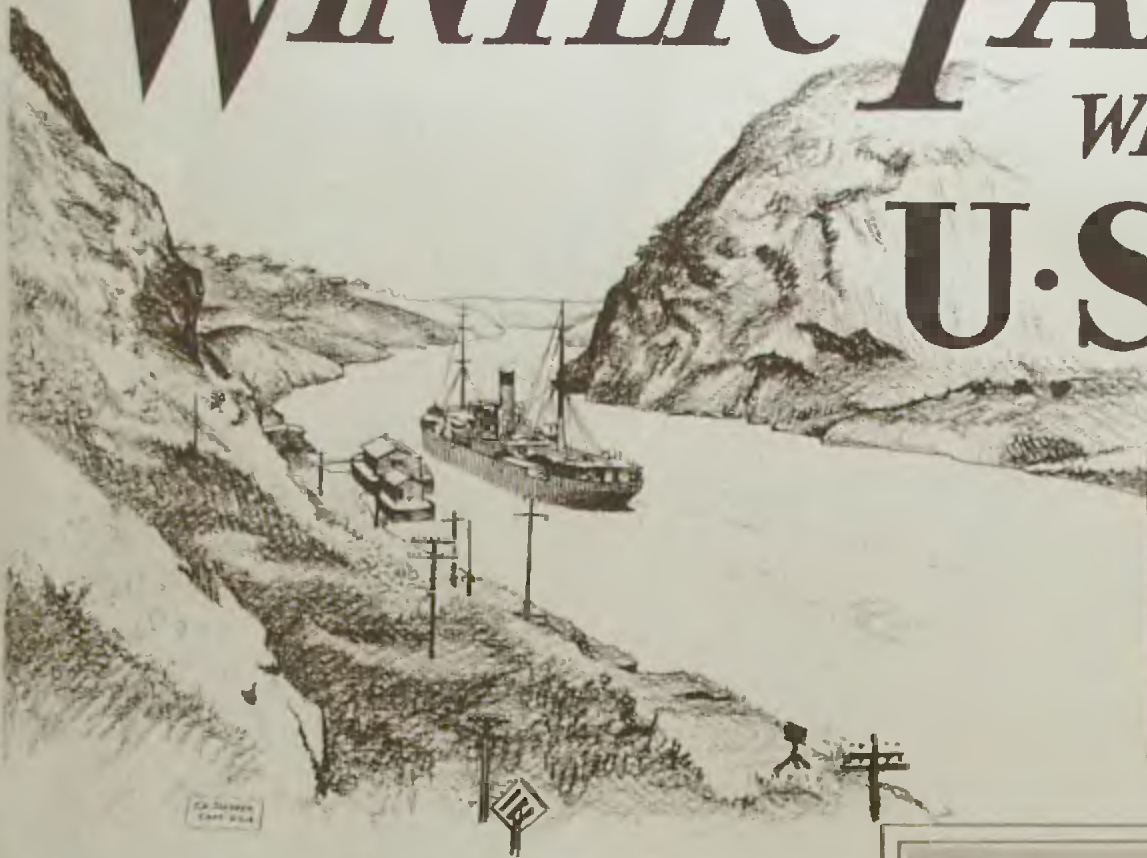


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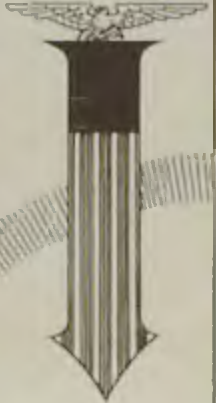
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*his* **U-BOATS**

**Victory Depends on  
Which fails first,  
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**Eat less WHEAT**







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**don't waste food  
while others starve!**

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**EAT MORE**  
**CORN, OATS AND RYE**  
**PRODUCTS — FISH**  
**AND POULTRY — FRUITS,**  
**VEGETABLES AND POTATOES**  
**BAKED, BOILED AND**  
**BROILED FOODS**

**EAT LESS**  
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EAT MORE FISH, EGGS, CHEESE, POULTRY  
SAVE THE MEAT FOR THE  
BOYS AT THE FRONT



L. N. BRITTON



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# FEED a FIGHTER

Eat only what you need —

*Waste nothing* —

That he and his family  
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, BUREAU OF HOME ECONOMICS, NATIONAL WAR RELIEF ADMINISTRATION





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# Food and the War! American Wheat to Win!

*"If food fails, we cannot hold out"*

*"Send food and we will win through"*

Supplying food is America's prime responsibility in the War right now. Food means, first of all, Wheat. *The next two months will tell—*

## WHEAT IS THE TEST!

FRANCE, England, Italy and stricken Belgium stake their existence on America's food resources—on her Wheat, above all. Coarse grains to mix in their war bread—corn, oats, rice, and other cereals—they need also. These we are sending—millions of bushels—and can continue to send from our surplus. Of wheat alone there is no surplus—we can send Wheat only as we save it. We must send it. Providing food to maintain the Allies is a national obligation that everyone of us is pledged to redeem. Wheat is the Test.

## Thus Far We Have Not Saved Enough

Month by month—week by week—because of various hindrances, we have sent overseas less than the needed quotas. Week by week—day by day—we have eaten into our reserve stock of wheat. There is no more leeway now. We must save what we send hereafter; we must send henceforth all the Allies need. In our saving or selfishness is bound up success or collapse of the cause. Our saving or selfishness will be our triumph or shame.

## Wheat is the Test

Food will win the War. Food at this season means, first of all, Wheat. Russia crumpled in a food crisis; Italy wavered in dread of hunger. If food supplies fail, no flesh can stand against Germany's war machine. America's food resources alone can save and defend the Allies. Wheat is the Test.

## Follow Directions

Cut the use of Wheat to the limit. Households keep within an allowance of one and one-half pounds of wheat flour per week for each person. Many homes are using none at all.

Public eating places keep within an equal allowance for every 21 meals served. Many hotels and restaurants are using no wheat at all.

Every purchase of flour to be accompanied by at least equal weight of other cereals. Purchases to be limited in quantity.

Bakeries to be limited to 70 per cent. of their previous consumption of wheat.

Beyond this—your country asks it—let all save more who can.

*Save Wheat, Meat, Sugar and Fats!*

*Conserve All Foods!*

*Waste Nothing!*

## WHEAT IS THE TEST!





**Food is**  
**Ammunition-**  
*Don't waste it.*

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# L'ITALIA

*HA BISOGNO*

*Carne-frumento<sup>di</sup>-grasso & zucchero*

Mangiate poco di questo cibo  
perché deve andare al nostro  
popolo, e le truppe

# d'ITALIA

AMMINISTRAZIONE DEI CIBI STATI UNITI





# KEEP *it* COMING

“We must not only feed our Soldiers at the front but the millions of women & children behind our lines”

*Gen. John J. Pershing*



## WASTE NOTHING

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# KOŚCIUSZKO PULAWSKI

walczyli o wolność w Ameryce.  
Czy ty pomożesz Ameryce walczyć  
o wolność w Polsce?

**Jedź Mniej**

Pszenicy-mięsa-tłuszczy-cukru  
abyśmy mogli pomodź naszym  
braciom walczącym w Armjach  
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# Let Your Fruit Trees Save Sugar



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U. S. Food Administration

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Little  
AMERICANS  
*Do your bit*

Eat Oatmeal-Corn meal mush-  
Hominy - other corn cereals -  
and Rice with milk.

*Save the wheat for our soldiers.*

Leave nothing on your plate



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# Our Flags



## BEAT GERMANY

Support **EVERY FLAG**  
that opposes Prussianism

*Eat less of the food* Fighters need  
**DENY** yourself something

## WASTE NOTHING



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*The* **PRESIDENT** *says*

**“Hunger does not breed reform; it breeds madness and all the ugly distemper that makes an ordered life impossible ..... The future belongs to those who prove themselves the true friends of mankind”**



**Save Food**

**Don't Waste It**

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*use more corn*

**2-meat**

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*use just enough*

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and serve  
the cause of freedom

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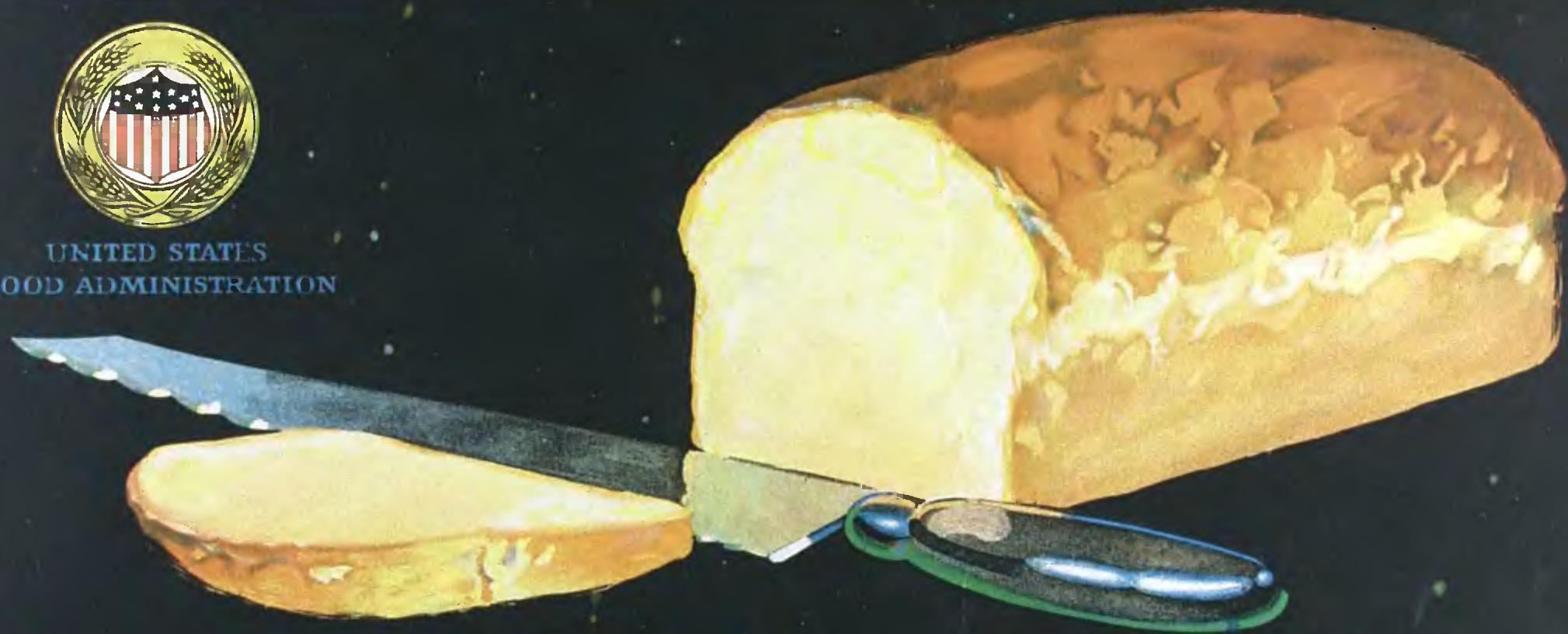


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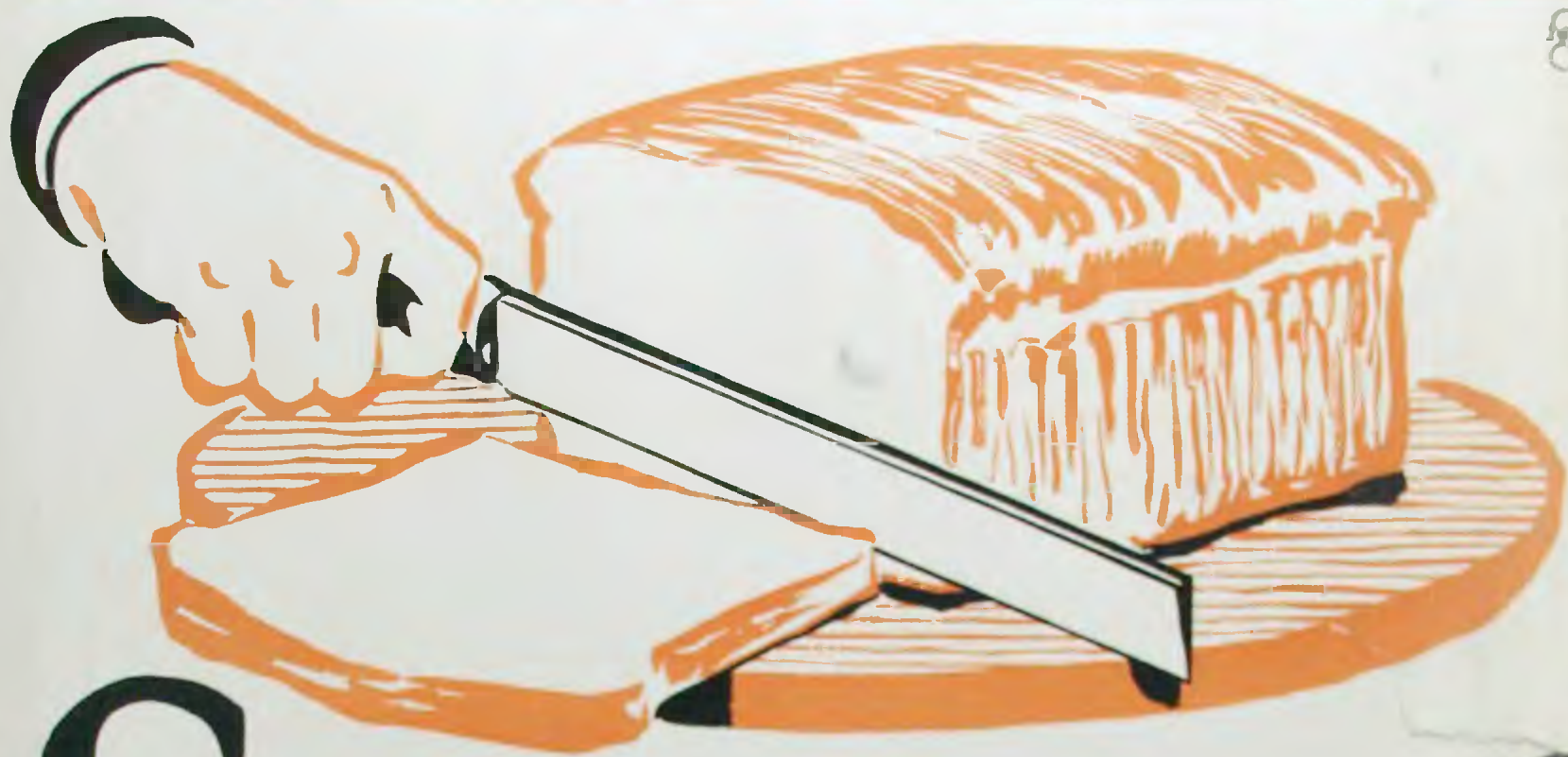




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# SAVE SUGAR



U. S. Food Administration, Washington, D. C.

## AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

**Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.**

**Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year—Ration May Be Enlarged Then.**

This shortage of sugar at home—less than a year ago—has led to the present situation. The U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to conserve sugar. It asks that every American use no more than two pounds of sugar per person a month if the present meagre Allied sugar ration is maintained.

By New York's the world sugar situation will be better. However, it is not until the beginning of the new year that the stocks of sugar will be sufficient to allow the present ration to be enlarged.

Every American who wishes to be prepared for the Food Administration during the next winter should be sure to conserve sugar. It is not until the beginning of the new year that the stocks of sugar will be sufficient to allow the present ration to be enlarged.

## A BOX FROM HOME



Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations. Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 184,900,000 bushels; all of which was shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments 644,000,000 pounds. This was America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the Allied nations.

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## SHARE OUR SUGAR WITH THE ALLIES

British Get Two Pounds a Month, French Pound and Half, Italians One Pound.

### GERMAN SUPPLY PLENTIFUL

All Nations Except Use of Shortcomings for Home Preserving Purposes

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## Saving Sugar Saves Shipping



American families would have less sugar than the people of war torn France, if we depended entirely on our home-grown sugar stocks. Approximately 75 per cent of our sugar is shipped to our shores. We produce about 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Our imports from abroad amount to over 2,000,000 tons a year in normal times.

The United States Food Administration asks each family to limit its use of sugar to two pounds per month per person for household use. The military ration demands that every available unit be placed at the disposal of the Army or Navy. When we save sugar, we save shipping.

# Save Food

120 million Allies must eat

United States Food Administration

## War Time Sweeteners

AMERICA has several equivalent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

These are maple sugar, syrup, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing desserts and other dishes requiring sweetening.

When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipe should be decreased one-fourth. One-third of a cup of sugar is equivalent to one-half of a cup of honey, about one-half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of molasses.

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Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a heavy syrup.

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Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.

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The points of sugar a month, after a period of availability in the sugar ration, the U. S. Food Administration has issued (July 1, 1918) in order to make sure there shall be enough for the Army and Navy, for the Allied armies and for the civilians of some nations.

In New York, the world sugar situation will be relieved somewhat by the arrival of the sugar crop of this year's crop will be arriving in the country.

Heavy warlike sugar stocks will be drawn on by the Food Administration during the next winter months to meet the increased needs to keep by our soldiers sugar stocks. During October the first American sugar will arrive in the markets. By the middle of November some of the first sugar crop will be available. All of this sugar will have to be used in the Army and Navy, and in the civilian population, and to be shipped to the Allies.

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Part of the crop has been cancelled.

Domestic sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached in amount of the shipping shortage, ships are needed for troop movements and supplies.

Army and Navy sugar requirements have increased as well as those from the Allies.

Men in uniform may have to use their rationed sugar for their own needs. Men in uniform may have to use their rationed sugar for their own needs. Men in uniform may have to use their rationed sugar for their own needs.

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CREDIT DUE TO WOMEN.

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GERMAN SUPPLY PLENTIFUL.

All Nations Permit Use of Sugar for Their Home Purposes.

The United States Food Administration has issued a new regulation which permits the use of sugar for home purposes in all nations. This regulation is designed to help the Allies in their struggle against the enemy.

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By New Year's the world sugar situation will be so critical that the ration will be increased to one pound a week. The sugar stocks in this country are so low that the ration will be increased to one pound a week by the first of the year.

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France's sugar supply is being cut off by the destruction of her sugar mills. The French government has lost 100,000 tons of sugar, according to reports from the United States Food Administration. The destruction of these mills is a serious blow to the French sugar supply.

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America's own supply of this product is rich, but it is being used for other purposes. The Food Administration has asked every American to limit his sugar consumption to one pound a month. The sugar stocks in this country are so low that the ration will be increased to one pound a week by the first of the year.

## Saving Sugar Saves Shipping



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Approximately 75 per cent. of our sugar is shipped to our shores. We produce about 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Our imports from abroad amount to over 3,000,000 tons a year in normal times.

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# SAVE SUGAR



U. S. Food Administration, Washington, D. C.

## AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR.

**Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.**

**Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year—Ration May Be Enlarged Then.**

Two pounds of sugar a month—hardly a princely allowance in the sugar world—has been set by the U. S. Food Administration as the maximum amount of sugar that Americans should use during the next winter season.

By June 1918 the world sugar situation will be returned somewhat to the way things were before the war.

There is no doubt that the sugar situation in the United States will be very tight during the next winter season. The U. S. Food Administration has issued a new ration of sugar for the winter of 1918-19. It is two pounds per person per month. This is a very low ration, but it is necessary because of the shortage of sugar in the United States.

In Europe the present ration is about one pound per person per month.

The situation in the United States is very tight because of the shortage of sugar in the United States.

Sugar supplies throughout the country, in homes, stores, factories and markets are at a low ebb. We must make increased sugar shipments to the Allies.

Production of American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disappointing.

For the rice crops have been cut.

Because sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached on account of the shipping shortage, ships are needed for troop movements and supplies.

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## A BOX FROM HOME



Drawn by Oscar Williams, Division of Pictorial Propaganda.

Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations. Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 154,900,000 bushels; all of which was shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments \$44,600,000 pounds. This was America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the Allied nations.

## OUR SAVED FOOD FED THE ALLIES

Food Administrator Writes President America Conserved 141,000,000 Bushels Wheat.

CREDIT OUE TO WOMEN.

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British Get Two Pounds a Month, French Pound and Half, Italians One Pound.

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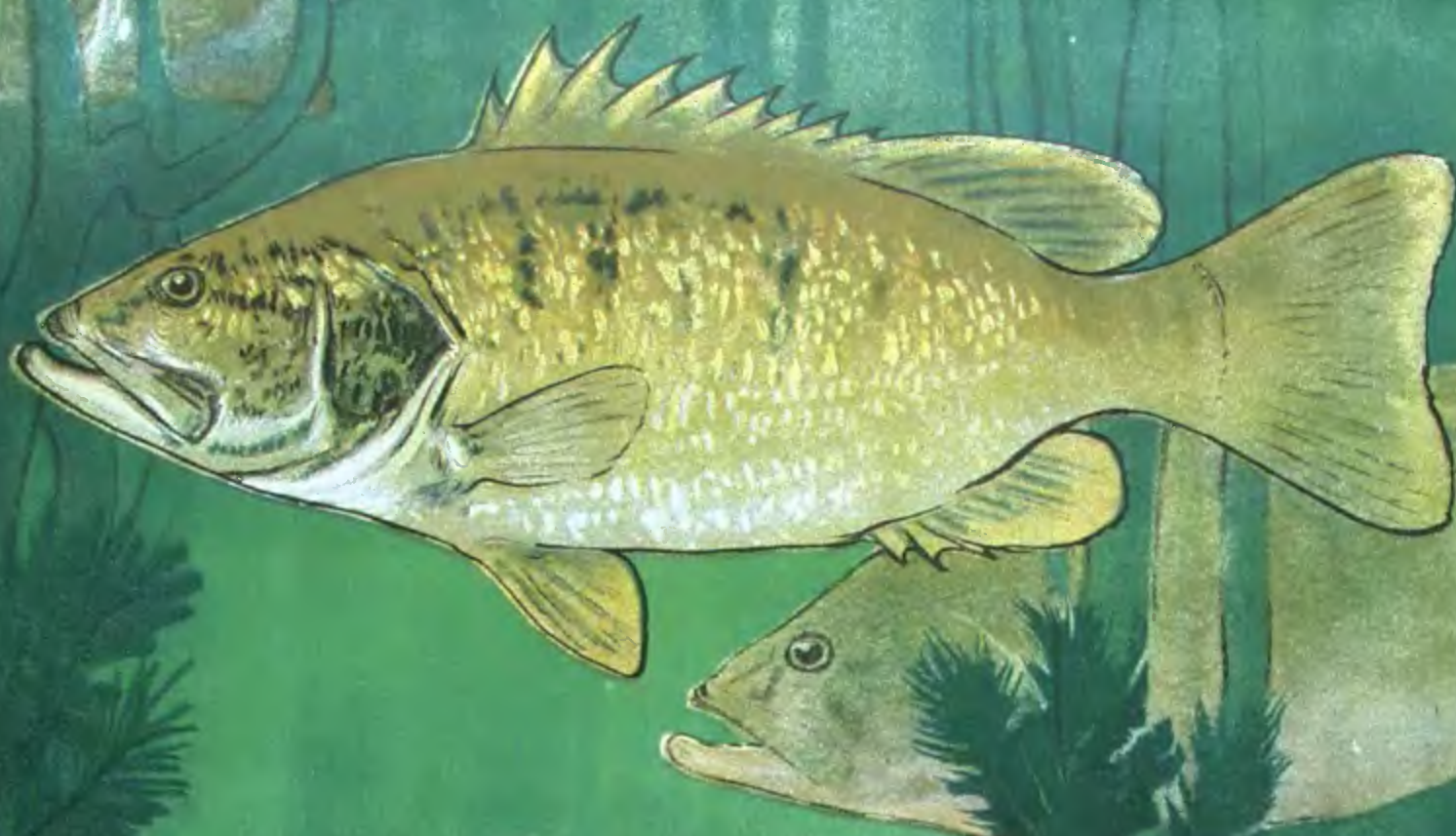
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**Sir—**  
don't waste while  
your wife saves  
Adopt the doctrine  
of the clean plate

**—do your share**

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E. Fisher

# Sugar *means* Ships

*The Consumption of  
Sugar Sweetened Drinks  
Must be Reduced.*

For your beverages **400 million lbs.** of sugar were imported in ***Ships*** last year. **Every *Ship*** is needed to carry soldiers and supplies ***now***.





TOWNSEND

# WAR RAGES in FRANCE

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# WHOLESOME - NUTRITIOUS FOODS FROM CORN



**CORN PRODUCTS  
ARE PLENTIFUL**

**Use Them**

**In Cakes, Candies, Puddings and Preserving  
For Salads, Shortening and for Frying**

**UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION**

Lloyd Harrison





# Why Loyal Americans are keeping the Pledge to eat less Wheat and Meat

**T**HE United States Food Administration by your efforts alone is able to send our soldiers and sailors and the people whose fate is linked with ours the food to sustain them through defense to victory. Every man, woman and child, by eating plenty, but wisely, without waste, can help to create a supply of wheat, beef, pork, fats and sugar to serve the common cause.

## What the food situation is

**W**AR has brought Europe to the verge of famine. War demands, absorbing all surplus of wheat, meat, sugar and fats, reach into every American home. America must provide in increasing amounts—and only America can provide—these vital foods which, packed in the smallest space, are all that can go in the limited shipping available. Before the New Year began we had sent to Europe our normal surplus. Now we must create fresh supplies by patriotic savings. Our Government will hold here enough for our needs; every pound above that will be sent where war demands are most pressing. We cannot spare more; we dare not send less.

### Why we must help

#### WHY WE MUST EAT LESS WHEAT

Bread comes first. Bread means wheat. The people of the Allies, eating war bread darker and heavier than any we are asked to adopt, must have enough to make the raised loaf. They are eating corn and barley and rye; that they may have Bread we must send them 75,000,000 bushels of wheat.

To create that supply, we must cut down our own use of wheat by one-third. To sustain them against famine, to protect the armies from disaster, loyal Americans are eating Victory Bread.

#### WHY WE MUST EAT LESS MEAT

Beef and pork keep the armies and workers in fighting trim. All Europe has eaten into its herds of meat animals down to the danger point. All we save will go to strengthen our fighting arms across the Atlantic.

We have been eating twice what we needed. We can create a supply without harm to ourselves by drawing on other food resources. So doing, loyal America gives power to our armies and our associates to gain the victory.

#### WHY WE MUST EAT LESS FATS

Animal fats mean pork and dairy products. The nation that is without enough of these is destroyed. While Europe has been slaughtering its swine and its dairy cattle down to the danger point, we have been eating and wasting more than twice as much fats as we need. We have increased our exports tenfold and more; but we must increase our shipments still further.

We can safely eat and use in cooking more vegetable oils, giving the children plenty of butter and milk, and thus save what is necessary to send over-seas.

#### WHY WE MUST EAT LESS SUGAR

Sugar is a food that releases energy in the quickest way. France, Italy and Belgium, which formerly produced their own sugar have been able to produce but little during the war. England is now cut off from Germany, Austria, and far-off Java, from which she got most of her supply. The whole demand of the Allies now falls on Cuba and us, and we rely upon Cuba for part of our own needs. To meet the situation we must cut down our lavish consumption, and share with the Allies.

It is the firm policy of the U. S. Government to retain in this country by means of its control of exports, a sufficient supply of every essential kind of food for its people. And it has no intention of taking the preserved fruits and vegetables, of the homegrown food supplies of private citizens, either now or at any future time. Any other statement is enemy propaganda to frighten you into withholding your support from the cause of freedom. Only there must be no unnecessary buying and holding of food supplies—in a word, no *hoarding*. The hoarder is an enemy at home.

### How you can help

#### EAT LESS WHEAT BREAD

Have at least **TWO WHEATLESS** days (Monday and Wednesday) each week and **ONE WHEATLESS MEAL** each day. By wheatless we mean without wheat products. Use corn, oats, barley, or Victory Bread (made of mixed cereals) as wheat saving breads.

Order bread from your baker at least 24 hours in advance so that he will not bake too much. Cut the loaf of bread on the table. Use all stale bread for toast or cooking. Eat less cake and pastry.

#### EAT LESS MEAT

It is imperative in order that we may send over-seas the wheat necessary to maintain the Allies this year to eat fish and other sea food, poultry and rabbits, instead of beef, mutton and pork. Fish, chicken, etc., can not be shipped in compact form like meat, and are more perishable.

Have at least **ONE MEATLESS DAY** (Tuesday) and **TWO PORKLESS DAYS** (Tuesday and Saturday) each week and **ONE MEATLESS MEAL** each day. By meatless we mean without any beef, pork or sheep products. For other meals use mutton and lamb in preference to beef or pork. Use all left-over meat cold or in made dishes. Use more soups. Use beans; they have nearly the same food value as meat.

#### EAT LESS FATS

Use butter on the table only; give children all they need. Use no butter in cooking except left-overs that would otherwise go to waste. Cook with cottonseed or corn oil or other vegetable oils instead. Save lard.

Try to use up all left-over fats in cooking. Waste no soap; it is made from fat.

As a nation we use and waste two and one-half times as much fat as we need.

#### EAT LESS SUGAR

Cut down on sweet drinks and candy containing sugar. Use honey, maple syrup, corn syrup, or molasses on the breakfast table instead of sugar.

Serve cake without frosting or icing. Eat plenty of fruit.

We will endeavor to see that the country is provided with a supply of household sugar on the basis of three pounds of sugar for each person per month. Do not consume more. The English allow themselves but 2 lbs. a month; the French and Italians only 1 lb.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION



*The Spirit  
of '18*



W.M. KET.

*The World Cry*

# Food

**Keep the Home Garden going**

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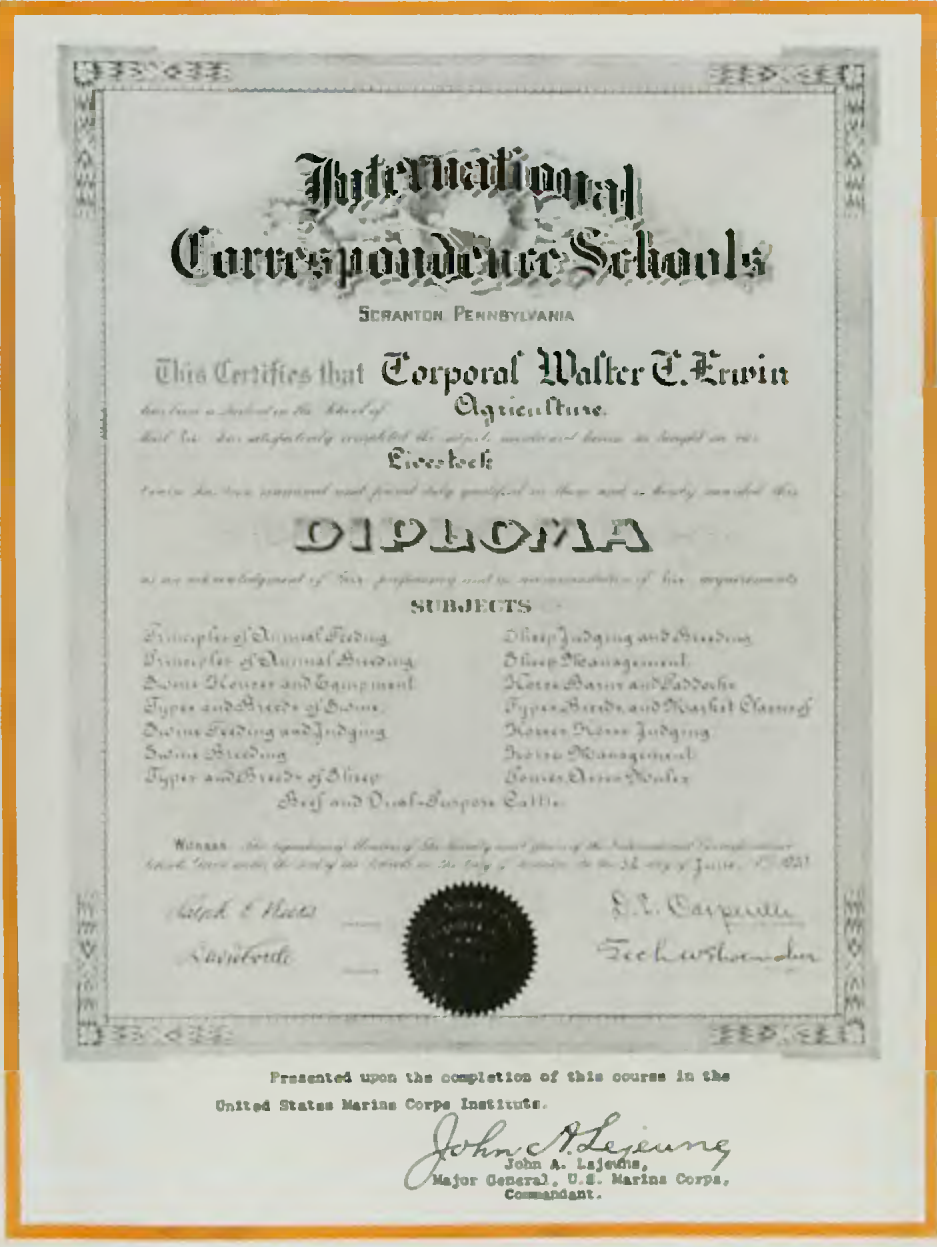


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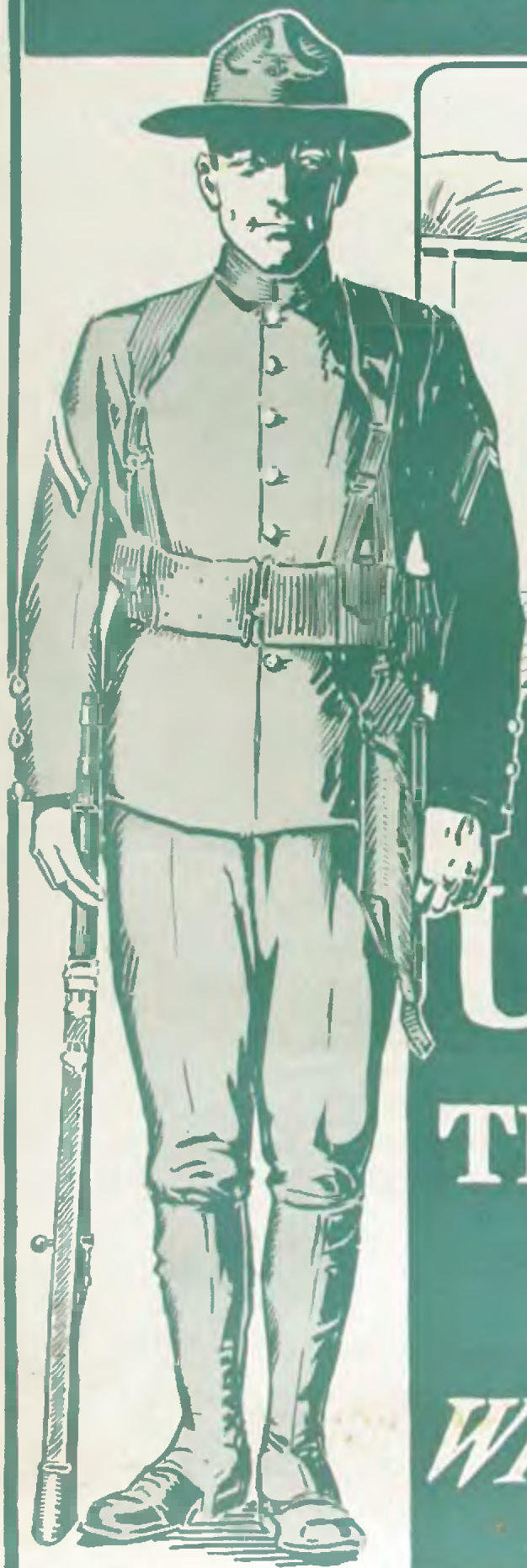
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# For Home and Country



Alfred Everitt Orr - 18.

# VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN



Good Bye, Dad, I'm Off  
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You Buy **U.S. GOV'T  
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**THIRD LIBERTY LOAN**



# HALT the HUN!



**BUY U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS  
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# THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

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The Honor Flag of the Third Liberty Loan is awarded by the United States Treasury Department to every town in the country which sells its quota of Liberty Bonds in the present campaign. Every town which wins the right to fly this Flag will have its name inscribed on the State Honor Roll under a State Honor Flag to be unfurled at the State capital. The results in each state will be indicated on a national Honor Flag which will be raised in the Treasury Department in Washington and remain there permanently.

When you buy a Third Liberty Loan Bond you will receive a window emblem bearing your name and a reproduction of the Honor Flag. Paste the emblem in a window of your home or place of business.

## **What are Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan?**

They are an investment in the United States of America. They are a direct promise to pay back with interest the money that you invest. This promise of the United States is the safest investment on earth.

The difference between \$100 tucked away in your home and \$100 invested in Third Liberty Loan Bonds is that if you keep the \$100 in cash, at the end of the year \$100 is all you have, but if you buy a \$100 Bond of the Third Liberty Loan, at the end of the year you have the \$100 Bond and the interest.

## **Why You Should Buy Liberty Bonds**

Because our sons and our neighbor's sons are making our fight abroad. Victory depends largely on whether they are supplied with sufficient guns, ammunition and other necessaries to win, and their condition upon returning depends upon the care which is taken of them in and behind the lines. It is up to us to supply money for the sinews of war and every comfort that can be given our fighting men. They offer their lives for us and our country. We are asked only to lend our money to our government. Could we do less and remain true to ourselves, our country and our flag?





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"They shall beat their swords into ploughshares"

**Sow** these **Seeds**

**DISARMAMENT**  
**ARBITRATION**  
**OPEN DIPLOMACY**

and reap  
**Peace!**



# FIVE POWERS NAVAL CONFERENCE

President Hoover's Armistice Day  
Message :

"We will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other. Having said that, it only remains for the others to say how low they will go. It cannot be too low for us."

What should the answer be?

## LET ALL THE NAVAL POWERS GIVE UP THEIR BATTLESHIPS



# America First

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Not merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

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Not merely in science, inventions, motors, and skyscrapers,  
but also in ideals, principles, character.

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Not merely in the calm assertion of rights, but in the glad  
assumption of duties.

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Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but bending in help-  
fulness over a sick and wounded world like a Good Samaritan.

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Not in splendid isolation, but in courageous coöperation.

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Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and  
peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

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Not in treading again the old, worn, bloody pathway  
which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing  
a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will fol-  
low, into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

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Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are  
to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor  
I covet for my beloved America.

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And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all  
my heart and soul, "AMERICA FIRST."



*From a Sermon by BISHOP G. ASHTON OLDHAM  
in Washington, D. C., September 7, 1924*



# The Christ of the Andes



**SYMBOL OF PEACE  
BETWEEN TWO NATIONS  
HOPE OF PEACE  
FOR ALL THE WORLD**

**CHRISTMAS 1922**



# DISPUTES

WILL CONTINUE TO ARISE

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Do You Want Them Settled  
By REASON or by POISON GAS?  
By a World COURT or by a World WAR?

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Do Your Senators Know Which YOU WANT?





# General Pact for the Renunciation of War

Signed at Paris, August 27, 1928  
Proclaimed a Binding Agreement at Washington, July 24, 1929.

**T**HE President of the German Reich, the President of the United States of America, His Majesty the King of the Belgians, the President of the French Republic, His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, His Majesty the King of Italy, His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, the President of the Republic of Poland, the President of the Czechoslovak Republic,

Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy should be made . . . Convinced that all changes in their relations with one another should be sought only by pacific means . . . Hopeful that, encouraged by their example, all the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor . . . Have decided to conclude a Treaty . . .

## Article 1

**The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.**

## Article 2

**The High Contracting Parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.**



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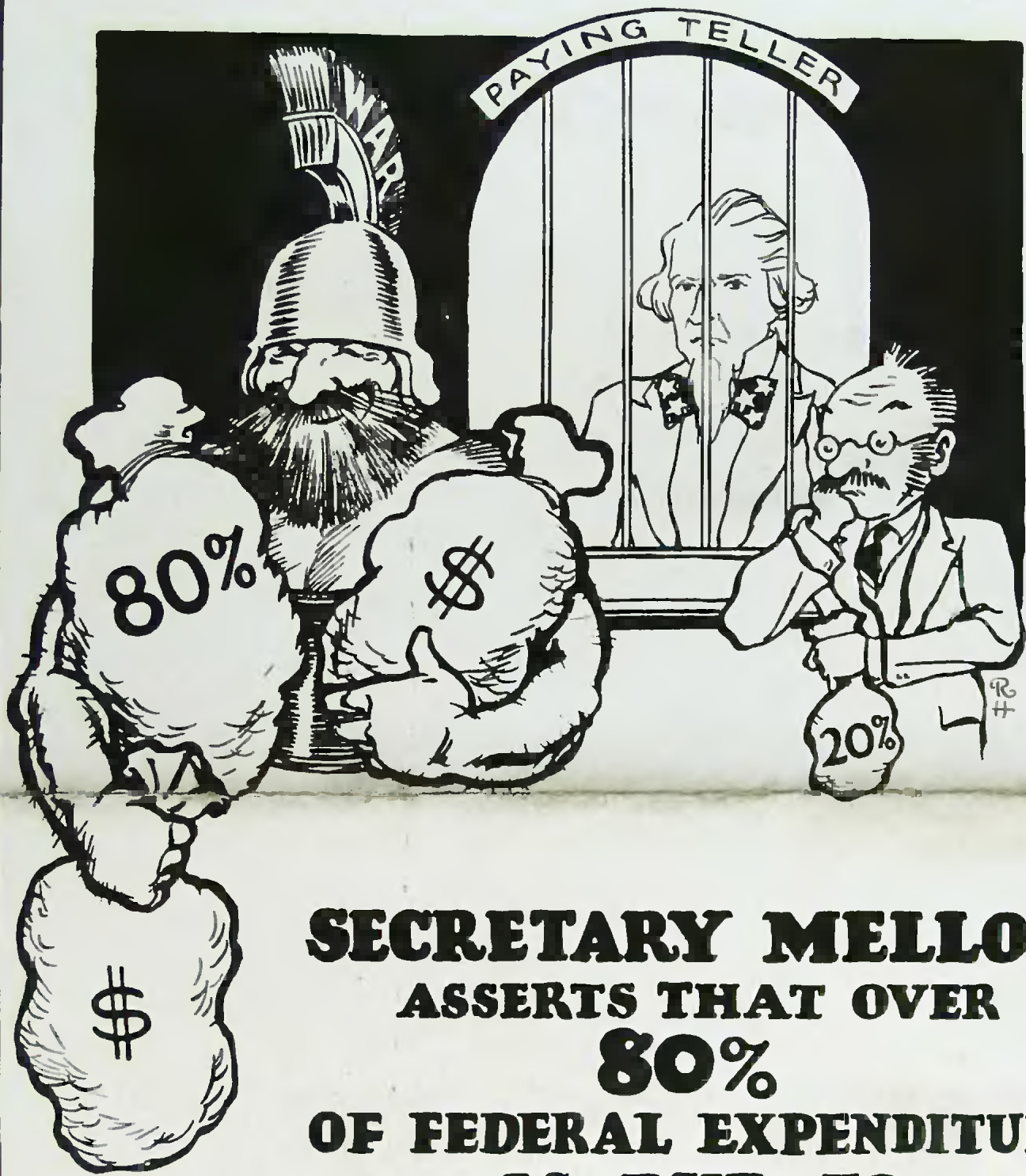


# PEACE ON EARTH



"Unite and Speed The Hour When Swords shall Cease  
And Men Cry back to God 'There Shall be Peace'"





**SECRETARY MELLON  
ASSERTS THAT OVER  
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*Annual Report, Secretary of the Treasury, 1925 - page 21.*



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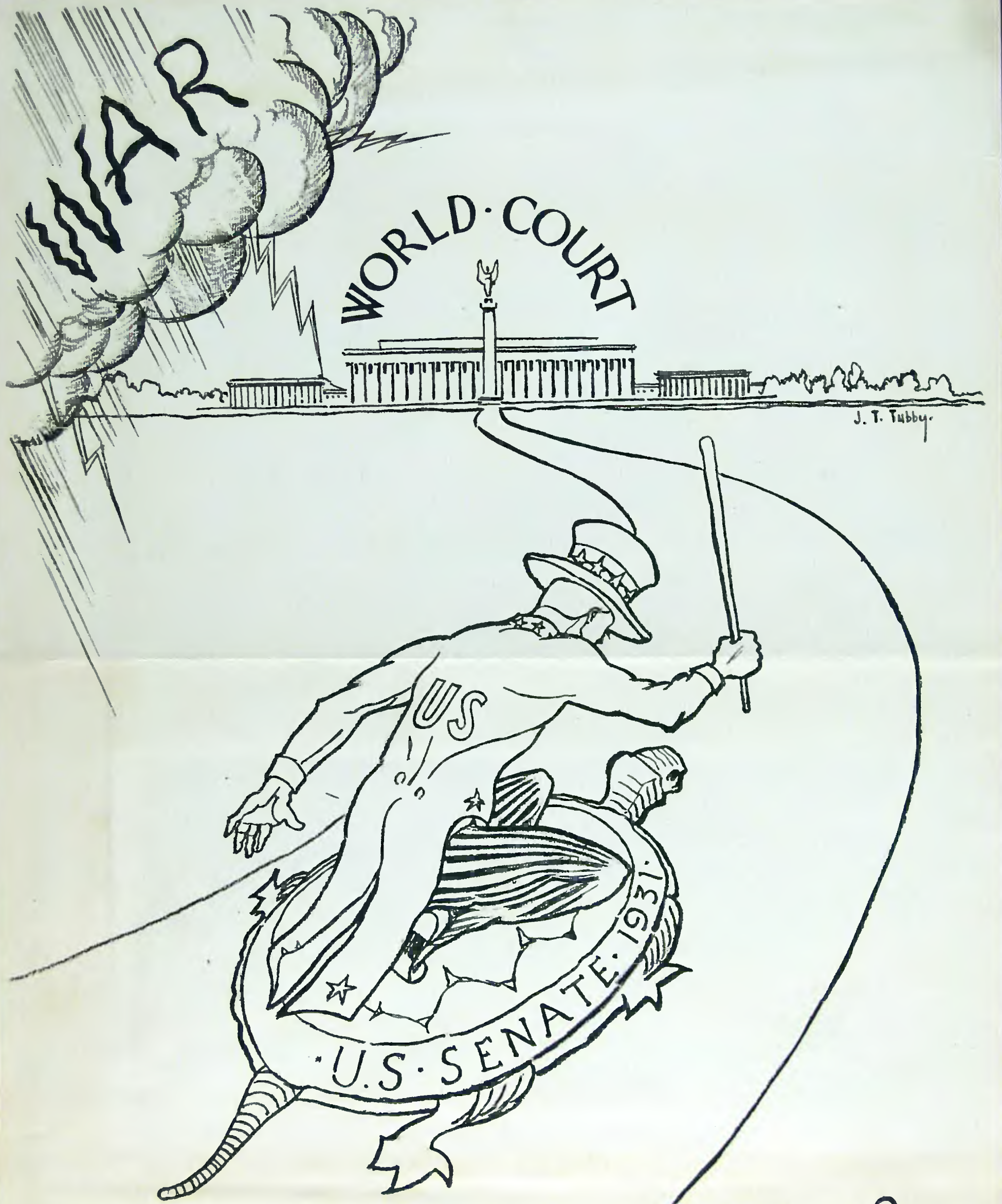


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STILL "LESS OF ARMAMENT  
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# MEN *of* VALOR

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**F/L (now Squadron-Leader) Ralph McLaren Christie, R.C.A.F., was awarded the D.S.O. He led a force of bombers in an attack on a heavily armed enemy convoy off the Dutch coast. Though his aircraft was seriously damaged and difficult to control he pressed home the attack at deck level, then returned to base and made a skillful crash landing.**



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**“When last seen he was collecting Bren and Tommy Guns and preparing a defensive position which successfully covered the withdrawal from the beach.”** — *Excerpt from citation awarding*

*Victoria Cross to Lt.-Col. Merritt, South Saskatchewan Regt., Dieppe, Aug. 19, 1942*

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WHEN TROOPS  
**MOVE**  
KEEP TONGUES  
**STILL!**



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**Erste französische Armee  
„RHEIN und DONAU“**

**Tagesbefehl Nr. 9**

**Offiziere,  
Unteroffiziere,  
Corporale und Soldaten  
der ersten französischen Armee!**

**Der Tag des Sieges ist angebrochen.**

Mit Stolz kann ich in BERLIN im Namen FRANKREICHS, in euerm Namen, die feierliche Akte der Kapitulation Deutschlands unterzeichnen.

Würdig des Vertrauens unseres obersten Chels, des Generals de GAULLE, des Befreiers unseres Landes, habt ihr durch euere Anstrengungen, euere Hingabe, euere Heldentum, dem Vaterlande seine Stellung und seine Grösse zurückgegeben.

Brüderlich vereint mit den Soldaten der Résistance, Seite an Seite mit unseren alliierten Kameraden, habt ihr den Feind, wo er euch auch begegnete, zermalmt.

Im Herzen Deutschlands flattern euere Fahnen.

Euere Siege sind die Marksteine auf dem Wege der Wiederaufrichtung Frankreichs.

Von ganzem Herzen sage ich euch dafür Dank. Ihr dürft mit Recht auf euch, auf euere Taten stolz sein.

Lasst uns stets in Ehrfurcht unserer Toten gedenken. Als edle Gefährten blieben sie auf dem Feld der Ehre und sanken dahin in Opfertod und Ruhm, wie unsere Fusilierten und Märtyrer, damit wieder auferstehe: FRANKREICH!

Feiern wollen wir euern Sieg: als Maiensieg, als strahlenden Frühlingsieg, der unserm FRANKREICH Jugend, Stärke und Hoffnungsfreude zurückgibt.

SIEGGEKRÖNTE SOLDATEN! Das neue Heldenlied, das euch das Vaterland verdaukt, wird man dereinst euere Kinder lehren!

BERLIN, den 9. Mai 1945.

**LE GENERAL D'ARMEE DE LATTRE DE TASSIGNY**

Commandant en Chef la Première Armée Française

**J. de LATTRE**



# Erste französische Armee

# Tagesbefehl Nr. 8

Offiziere,  
Unteroffiziere,  
Gefreite und Soldaten  
der ersten französischen Armee!

Ihr habt auf Eure Fahnen und Standarten zwei glorreiche Namen  
französischer Geschichte und französischen Ruhmes geschrieben :

## RHEIN und DONAU

Innerhalb einem Monat habt Ihr die Lauter überschritten, die Siegfried-  
linie durchbrochen und auf deutschem Boden Fuss gefasst. Alsdann in vollem  
Schwung den Rhein überquert, mit Ausdauer die Brückenköpfe von Speyer  
und Germersheim erweitert. Ihr habt den Widerstand des Feindes, der sich  
verzweifelt an seinen Boden klammert, zerschlagen und in einem einzigen  
Zuge die Hauptstädte Karlsruhe und Stuttgart, sowie Baden und Württemberg  
erobert. Schliesslich bis zur Donau vorstossend und sie überquerend, war es  
Euer Wille, den Sieg der Grossen Armee erneuernd, unsere Fahnen über Ulm  
wehen zu lassen.

Kämpfer der 1. französischen Armee, getreu dem Aufruf unseres Chefs,  
General de Gaulle, habt Ihr die Tradition der Grösse Frankreichs, die der  
Soldaten von Turenne, der Freiwilligen der Revolution und der napoleo-  
nischen Grenadiere wiedergefunden und übernommen.

P. C. 24. April 1945.

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General d'Armée  
Chef de la Première Armée Française  
24 Avril 1945



# Première Armée Française

## ORDRE DU JOUR N° 8

Officiers,  
Sous-Officiers,  
Caporaux et Soldats  
de la Première Armée Française,

Vous venez d'inscrire sur vos Drapeaux et sur vos Etendards deux noms chargés d'Histoire et de Gloire française :

### RHIN et DANUBE

En un mois de campagne, vous avez traversé la LAUTER, forcé la ligne SIEGFRIED et pris pied sur la terre allemande ; puis, franchissant le RHIN de vive force, élargissant avec ténacité les têtes de pont de SPIRE et de GERMERSHEIM, vous avez écrasé la résistance d'un ennemi désespérément accroché à son sol, et conquis d'une traite deux capitales, KARLSRUHE et STUTTGART, le Pays de BADE et le WURTEMBERG ; enfin, débouchant sur le DANUBE, le traversant aussitôt, vous avez voulu, renouvelant la victoire de la Grande Armée, que flottent nos couleurs sur ULM.

Combattants de la Première Armée Française, fidèles à l'appel de notre Chef, le Général de GAULLE, vous avez retrouvé la tradition de la Grandeur Française, celle des Soldats de TURENNE, des Volontaires de la Révolution et des Grognards de NAPOLÉON.

P. C., le 24 avril 1945

**LE GÉNÉRAL D'ARMÉE DE LATTRE DE TASSIGNY**

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*Extrait de l'Ordre du Jour N° 8  
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Première Armée Française  
„RHIN et DANUBE“

**ORDRE DU JOUR N° 9**

Officiers,  
Sous-Officiers,  
Caporaux et Soldats  
de la Première Armée Française,

**Le Jour de la Victoire est arrivé.**

A BERLIN, j'ai la fierté de signer au nom de la FRANCE, en votre nom, l'acte solennel de capitulation de l'Allemagne.

Dignes de la confiance de notre Chef Suprême le Général de GAULLE, Libérateur de notre Pays, vous avez par vos efforts, votre lerveur, votre héroïsme, rendu à la Patrie son rang et sa grandeur.

Fraternellement unis aux soldats de la Résistance, côte à côte avec nos camarades alliés, vous avez taillé en pièces l'ennemi partout où vous l'avez rencontré.

Vos Drapeaux flottent au cœur de l'Allemagne.

Vos Victoires marquent les étapes de la Résurrection Française.

De toute mon âme je vous dis ma gratitude. Vous avez droit à la fierté de vous-mêmes comme à celle de vos exploits.

Gardons pieusement la mémoire de nos Morts. Généreux compagnons tombés au Champ d'Honneur, ils ont rejoint dans le sacrifice et la gloire, pour la Rédemption de la FRANCE, nos Justifiés et nos martyrs.

Célébrons votre Victoire: Victoire de Mai, Victoire radieuse de printemps qui redonne à notre FRANCE la Jeunesse, la Force et l'Espoir.

SOLDATS VAINQUEURS, vos enfants apprendront la nouvelle épopée que vous doit la Patrie.

BERLIN, le 9 mai 1945.

**LE GÉNÉRAL D'ARMÉE DE LATTRE DE TASSIGNY**

Commandant en Chef la Première Armée Française

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# 1870 – VAILLANCE ET FIDÉLITÉ – 1918



**S**OLDATS de l'Armée d'Alsace, en mil neuf cent dix huit, aux premiers jours de Novembre, vos aînés victorieux sont entrés dans HAGUENAU. Pendant quarante-sept ans, la ville altière et fidèle a conservé son drapeau. Pendant quarante-sept ans, un VÉTÉRAN des Chasseurs a gardé son uniforme. Il accueille nos soldats à la porte de la ville et le Général embrasse les trois couleurs retrouvées.





## ORDRE GÉNÉRAL

A Tous de la 5<sup>e</sup> Division Blindée : Officiers, Sous-Officiers, Soldats des différents Corps et Services, je dis mes plus chaudes félicitations et ma fierté de commander une aussi belle Division. Tous, dans la plus étroite camaraderie de combat, vous avez fait joyeusement et héroïquement votre Devoir.

Malgré une résistance ennemie farouche vous avez gagné la bataille de la Haute-Alsace après être entrés les premiers dans **HÉRICOURT, MONTBÉLIARD, BELFORT, DANNEMARIE, THANN, KAYSERSBERG...**

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Vous avez fait honneur au Drapeau du Régiment de Marche de la Légion Étrangère et à nos Étendards.

Je m'incline pieusement devant nos Morts, glorieusement tombés pour la **FRANCE**. Nous faisons tous le serment de les venger !

**EN AVANT DONC ENCORE**, 5<sup>e</sup> Division Blindée, pour la Libération totale de notre chère et belle **ALSACE**.

Janvier 1945.

Le Général de VERNEJOL,  
Commandant la 5<sup>e</sup> Division Blindée.

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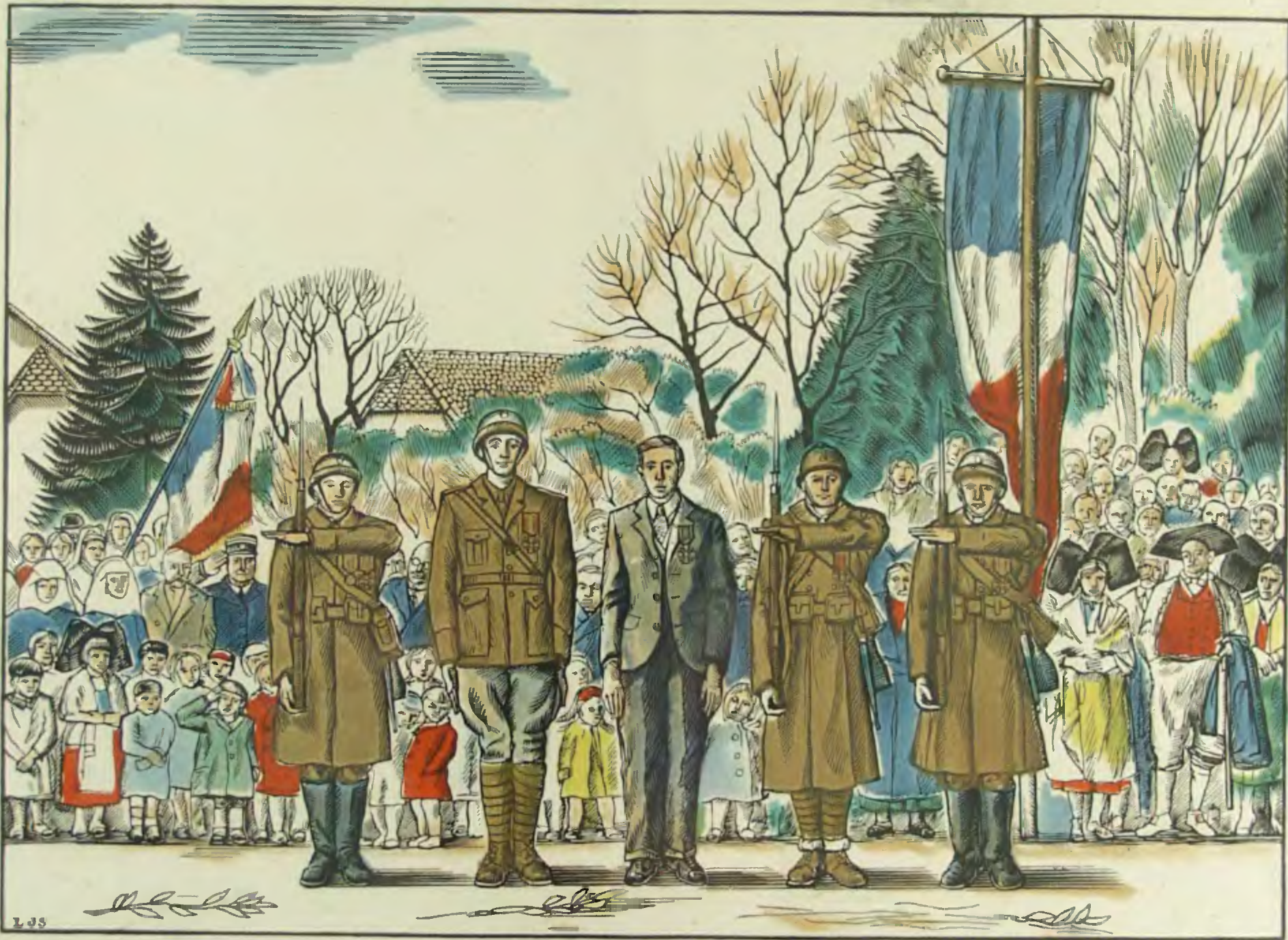
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# HONNEUR A NOS BRAVES



**S**OLDATS de l'Armée d'Alsace, tout le village est en fête. C'est le jour des combattants revenus des avant-postes. Sur la grande place vide les plus braves sont rangés. Le général les décore. Au milieu d'eux, un enfant, dans ses habits du dimanche, vient de recevoir la croix. C'est un enfant du pays. Trop jeune pour s'engager, il fut, devant l'ennemi, aussi brave qu'un soldat. Regardez pleurer les vieux. Ecoutez rire les filles. Coiffes noires à cocardes tremblant à votre passage, jupons rouges, jupons verts, se rassemblent sur la place et le beau chef de musique, en l'honneur de nos héros, a sorti son grand chapeau et son gilet d'écarlate.



# MORT DU MARÉCHAL DE TURENNE



**S**OLDATS de l'Armée d'Alsace, combien de héros de France ont déjà donné leur sang pour défendre cette terre que vous gardez aujourd'hui! C'est en avant de STRASBOURG que le vingt cinq juillet seize cent soixante quinze, le Maréchal de TURENNE, le plus humain de nos chefs, tomba devant l'ennemi! Protecteur de notre Alsace, c'est sur la rive allemande qu'il a répandu son sang. Ce chef aimé de ses hommes meurt comme un simple soldat, en donnant à son Pays une nouvelle victoire.



# LE SOLDAT DE LA RÉVOLUTION



**S**OLDATS de l'Armée d'Alsace, nos pères furent aussi, sur cette terre sacrée, soldats de la Liberté. Autrefols comme aujourd'hui, c'était ici la frontière du pays des hommes libres. Votre ancien est devant vous, en sabots, sans pain, sans vivres, mais du plomb plein sa giberne, du courage plein le cœur. Son chant, c'est le chant de guerre qu'à STRASBOURG, Rouget de l'Isle a fait pour l'Armée du Rhin. De STASBOUPG jusqu'à MARSEILLE et de MARSEILLE à PARIS, il a soulevé la France. Ce chant, c'est la MARSEILLAISE. Nous le chantons comme lui. Comme lui, nous faisons face à toutes les tyrannies. Soldats de la République, nous reprévoons ses devises : LIBERTÉ, ÉGALITÉ, FRATERNITÉ ou la Mort.



**Diebstahl**  
**sowie Mißbrauch**  
**von**  
**Luftschußgerät**  
**wird als**

**Sabotage**

**streng bestraft!**

Luftschußgesetz v. 25. 3. 41 § 10a R.G.Bl. I, 6. 168

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# *Verhütet Brandschäden!*



*Erntesegen-*



*halt ihn vor Brand in treuer Hu  
er kommt dem ganzen Volk zugu*

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### VICTORY VEES

Ten million Vees  
 Shall mark the land—  
 Brave symbols of  
 A noble stand.  
 The people's wrath  
 By day and night  
 Will show the foe  
 The people's might.  
 Men will dare all  
 For Victory;  
 And live and die  
 For Liberty.  
 Freedom will rise,  
 Her voice will ring—  
 Ten million Vees  
 As one will sing!  
 And sun and stars  
 Will bless the earth  
 Wherever Vees  
 Have come to birth.  
 This is the sign  
 And this the seal  
 That shall deter  
 The surge of steel.

—Albert Ralph Korn

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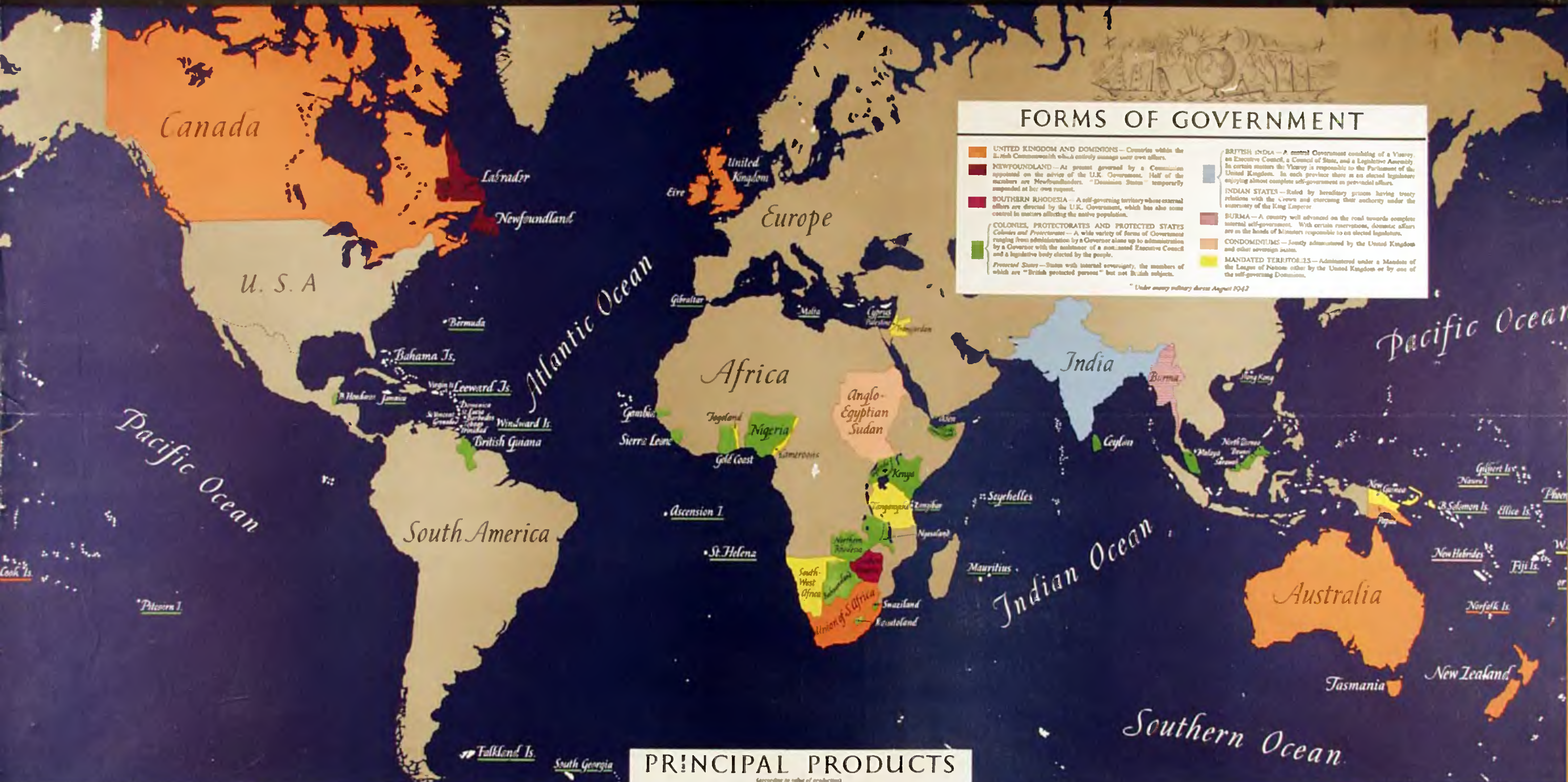
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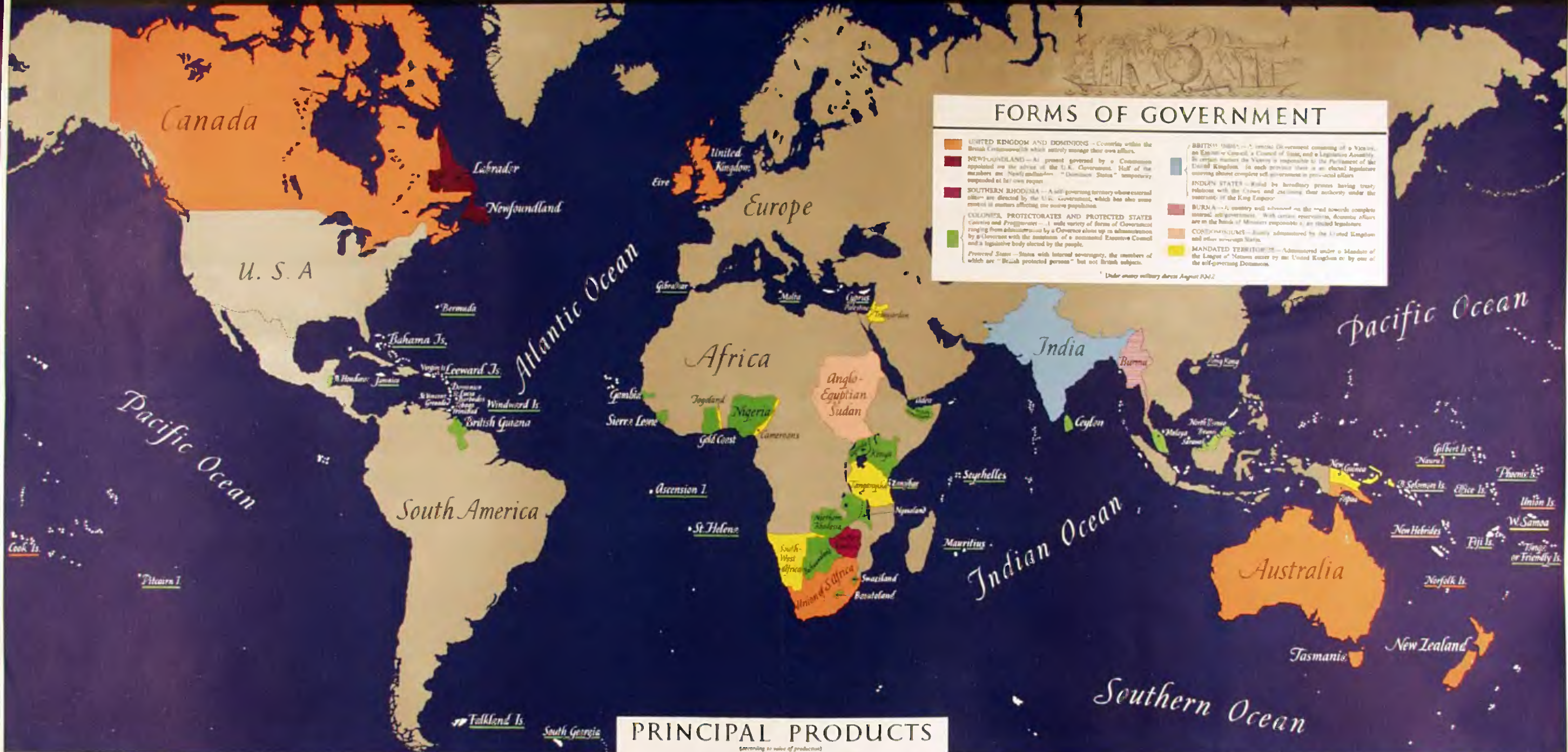
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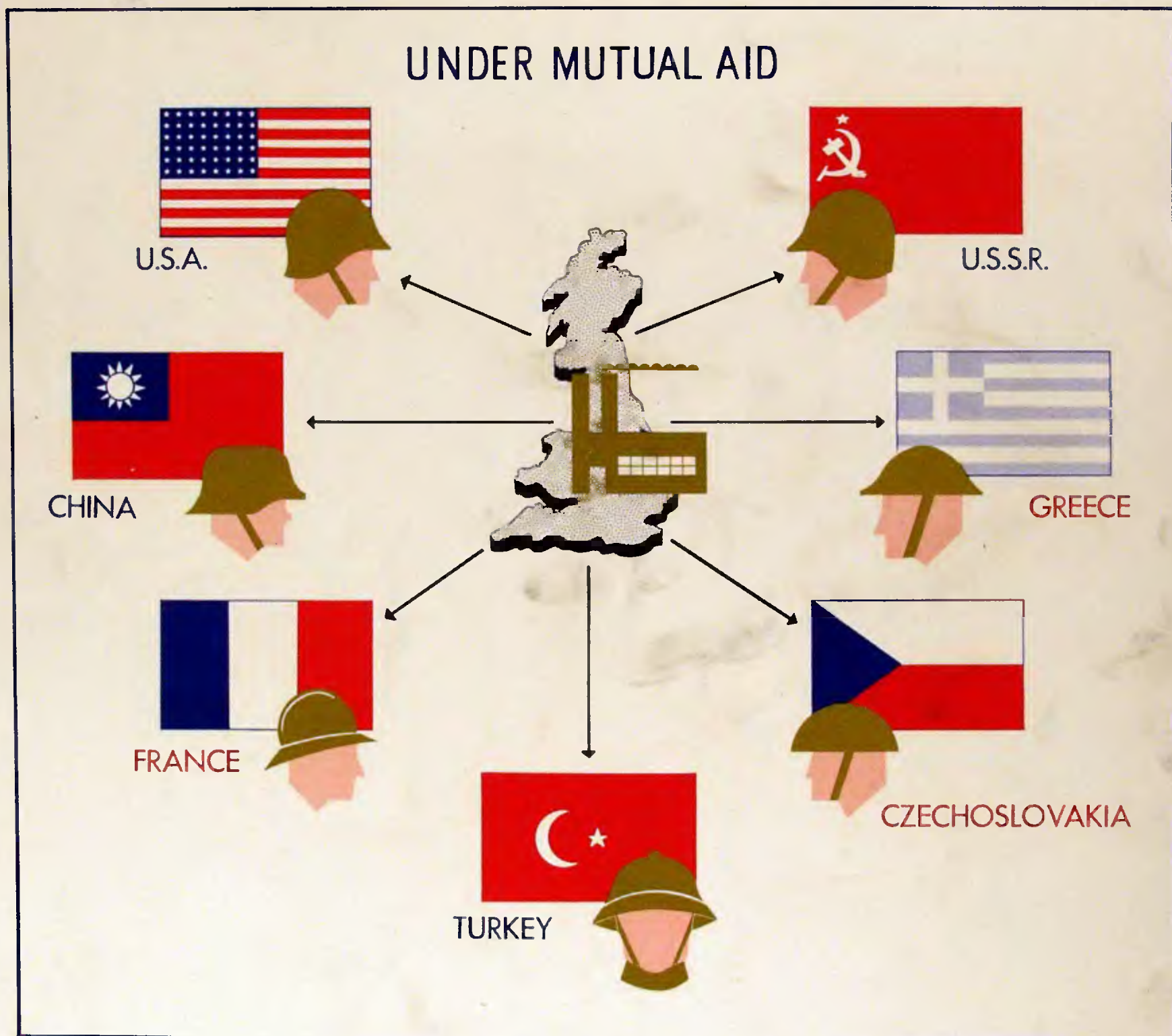
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# Britain's War Supplies Go to These Nations







**THE SHIPS MUST GO THRU** the watchward of the Royal Navy which, thru three and a half years of terrible warfare, has been "delivering the goods" to the fighting fronts.



**FREIGHTERS TAKE ABOARD** the rapidly mounting output of Allied factories including thousands of tanks, planes and guns, and countless tons of ammunition and food.



**ORGANIZED IN CONVOYS** for better protection, these brave ships steadily move across the oceans of the world, carefully tended by escorting warships.



**THE ENEMY HAS ORDERED** all measures—even the most frightful—to stop these vital cargoes from reaching their destinations. He knows they spell his doom.



**MENACED FROM THE AIR**, many British freighters carry 85-foot steel runways and airplane catapults. One of these ships sails in nearly every convoy.



**MANY EYES WATCH** the sea's surface for a feathery trail of spray betraying a U-boat periscope. They also watch the sky up to 30 degrees above the horizon.



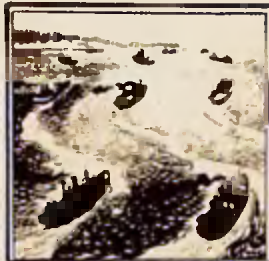
**AN INTERMITTENT ALARM** means "Enemy Aircraft" and crew men of all freighters and warships leap to their action stations. Continuous ringing would have meant U-boats.



**ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS OPEN UP** on every escorting warship. Most merchant ships also carry anti-aircraft weapons including heavy caliber machine-guns.



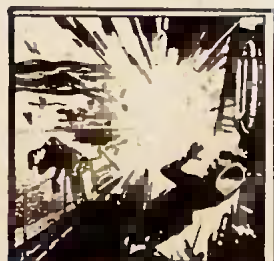
**THREE LONG-RANGE NAZI BOMBERS** swing around the convoy looking for the ships with the biggest and most valuable cargoes. They are four-engine Focke-Wulf Kuriers.



**WHILE THE WARSHIPS** race about firing heavily, the Commodore of the convoy orders the freighters to begin zig-zagging to confuse the enemy's bombing aim.



**NAVY CALIBER BOMBS** whistle down and raise fountains of water. One falls dangerously near a passenger ship. She heels over alarmingly, but rights herself.



**A BOMB HIT** can do serious damage, but no ship has so far been sunk by air attack in any convoy defended by the Merchant Service Fighter Unit—the Catafighters.



**A STRENGTHENED HURRICANE** fighter is poised ready and the pilot races to it. Its operation is based on the British Navy's long experience of catapulting aircraft from warships.



**WHEN THE PILOT SIGNALS**, he has engine fall out, flaps at operational angle, and correct rudder. He is a volunteer from the R.A.F. The maintenance crew are Navy men.



**THE SHIP'S CHIEF OFFICER** is already in the armored compartment beside the runway. The freighter's master has altered course to assist the take-off, now steadies his ship.



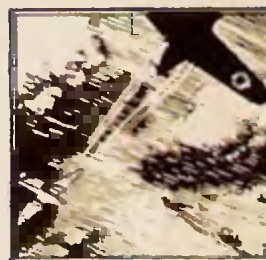
**SHOT OUT WITH A ROAR** by a bank of rockets, as the Chief Officer pulls the switch, the pilot's hood rests on a special cushion, his arm jammed to prevent jolting the control column.



**THE HURRICANE CLIMBS** immediately the cockpit hits the hydraulic buffers at the end of the runway, its initial airspeed often well over 80 m.p.h. It climbs at 2,400 feet per minute.



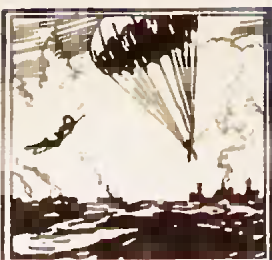
**THE PILOT KEEPS RADIO CONTACT** with the Fighter Direction Officer aboard the catapult ship. This Navy officer directs him toward the enemy streaking away at 280 m.p.h.



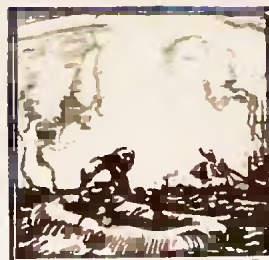
**THE CATAFIGHTER CLOSES** with his big adversary at 330 m.p.h. Opening his throttle he dives, machine-guns blazing. The Nazi replies with his two top guns.



**RIDDLED WITH BULLETS** and on fire, the would-be convoy raider heels over and goes screaming down to the sea with the British fighter following to make sure of the kill.



**SIGNALLING THE NEAREST ESCORT VESSEL**, since he does not have enough gas to make land and his plane cannot alight on the sea, the pilot turns his plane over and bales out.



**HE FIGURES TO FAL** a half-mile ahead of the ship, inflates his raft, and in 4 or 6 minutes is picked up. Loss of his plane is as nothing compared to the valuable cargoes saved.



**LITTLE THE WORSE**, the airman soon gets a rub-down and a hot drink while the convoy sails safely on. The first pilot volunteered as "the Atlantic Suicide Squad."



**TODAY, RESERVES OF CATAFIGHTERS** in Canada and Russia ensure that, despite wounds and losses, they will always help the Navy "deliver the goods" to the supply bases of the fighting fronts.





**TWO YEARS AGO**  
**The British Empire**  
**stood alone...**

**TODAY, FOUR-FIFTHS OF**  
**THE WORLD IS UNITED**  
**AGAINST AXIS TYRANNY**



# What Britain Puts In the Common Pool

(SOME OF THE MAJOR ITEMS)



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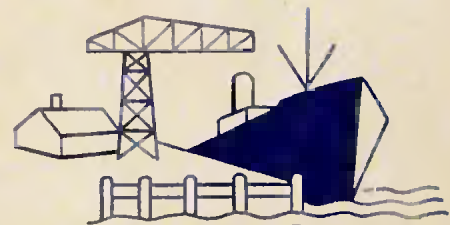
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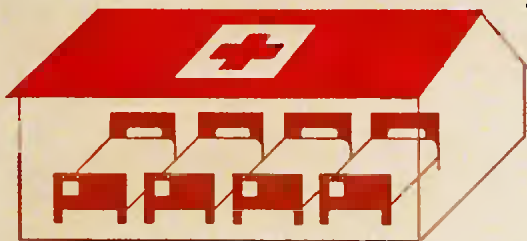
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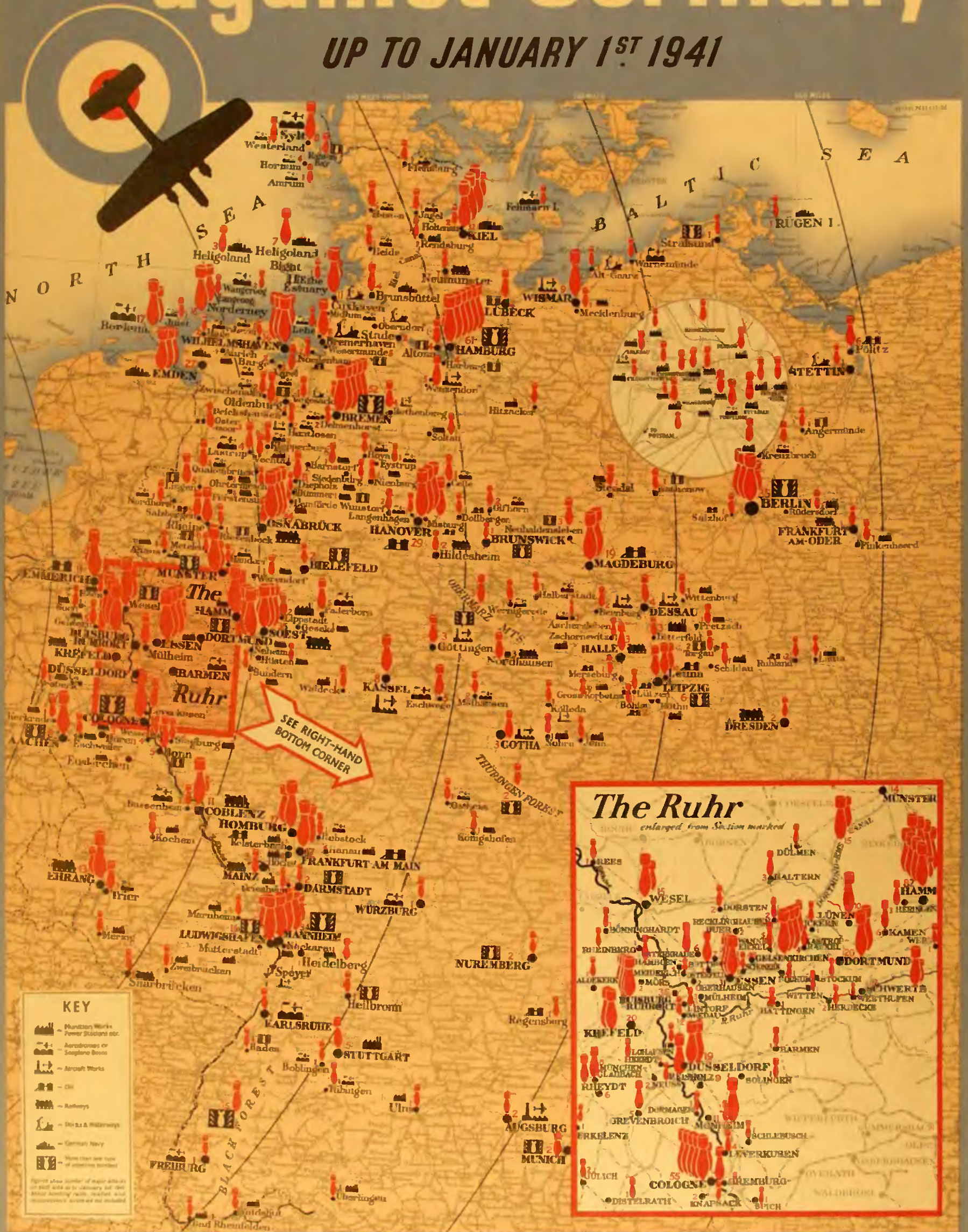


AIRFIELDS



# Allied Air Offensive against Germany

UP TO JANUARY 1<sup>ST</sup> 1941



**KEY**

- Factory icon: Military Works, Power Stations etc.
- Four-engine plane icon: Airbases or Seaplane Bases
- Propeller icon: Aircraft Works
- Barrel icon: Oil
- Railway line icon: Railways
- Wavy line icon: Sea & Waterways
- Battleship icon: German Navy
- Square icon: Other

Figures show number of raids unless otherwise stated as to January 1st 1941. Most bombing runs, however, are concentrated in the Ruhr.





*The Allies overwhelming sea-power is proved by the use of 850 merchantmen and warships, in the invasion of North Africa. Part of the huge convoy passing the Rock of Gibraltar*

# THE DOWNFALL OF THE DICTATORS IS ASSURED





*British "Beaufighters" shoot up Rommel's fleeing columns in North Africa*

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*Britain develops new desert tactics. Tough, well-trained infantry clear the way  
for tanks in North Africa*

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*British guns blast a way through Axis defences in North Africa*

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A British submarine torpedoed two large Japanese supply ships in the Malacca Straits.

# SMASH JAPANESE AGGRESSION!





*A British tank attack in the Western Desert*

**BACK THEM UP!**



# CHOOSE FOR

# VICTORY

## Menu

It's a da signa...  
Sign of nona  
Hours of night's dawn

**V** EXTREME VEGETABLES  
PRINCE OF VEGETABLES  
MESSIAH

Wings of the...  
Sweet of products  
to night in

Go Easy with Bread

**VICTORY  
DISH**

“V” on the menu means VICTORY DISH — a special dish made at the suggestion of the Minister of Food. It is composed of “ship-savers” such as:—

**Potatoes & other Fresh Vegetables,  
Dried Egg, Cheese.**

**TRY A **V** DISH TO-DAY**



***EVERY RIVET  
A BULLET***



***SPEED THE SHIPS***



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Reading Right to Left—FIRST ROW: Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, SECOND ROW: Southern Rhodesia, Newfoundland, South Africa, THIRD ROW: India, FOURTH ROW: The Colonial Empire

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# FREEDOM SHALL PREVAIL!





The Gloucesters, a famous regiment from Great Britain, raided Letpadan and drove the Japanese from the town, inflicting heavy casualties.

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*Heavy bombers of the R.A.F. often fly a total distance of 1,200 miles and over 15,000 ft. mountains in the Alps, to bomb the industrial towns of North Italy*

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# HE'S IN THE SILENT SERVICE—ARE YOU?

*Never mention arrivals, sailings,  
cargoes or destinations to anybody.*





***Keep mum –  
she's not  
so dumb!***

**CARELESS TALK COSTS LIVES**





“LET US  
GO FORWARD  
TOGETHER”





CHARLES WOOD.

The life-line is firm  
thanks to the  
**MERCHANT NAVY**



**“NEVER WAS SO MUCH  
OWED BY SO MANY  
TO SO FEW”**

*THE PRIME MINISTER*







**PORTS ARE OFTEN BOMBED  
WHEN CONVOYS ARE IN  
BECAUSE SOMEBODY TALKED**

*Never mention arrivals, sailings, cargoes  
or destinations to anybody.*





*R. A. F. day raiders over Berlin's official quarter.*

**THE DOWNFALL OF THE  
DICTATORS IS ASSURED**



# TIGHTEN YOUR GRIP!



FRANK  
NEWBOULD





# **WATCH YOUR TALK FOR HIS SAKE**

*Never mention arrivals, sailings, cargoes,  
or destinations to anybody.*



*What I know - I keep to myself*



**CARELESS TALK COSTS LIVES**



*What I know - I keep to myself*



**CARELESS TALK COSTS LIVES**



FRANK  
NEUBOLD

KEEP THE WHEELS TURNING!



REPAIR  
WORK

is **VITAL** to the  
**WAR EFFORT**

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF WAR TRANSPORT



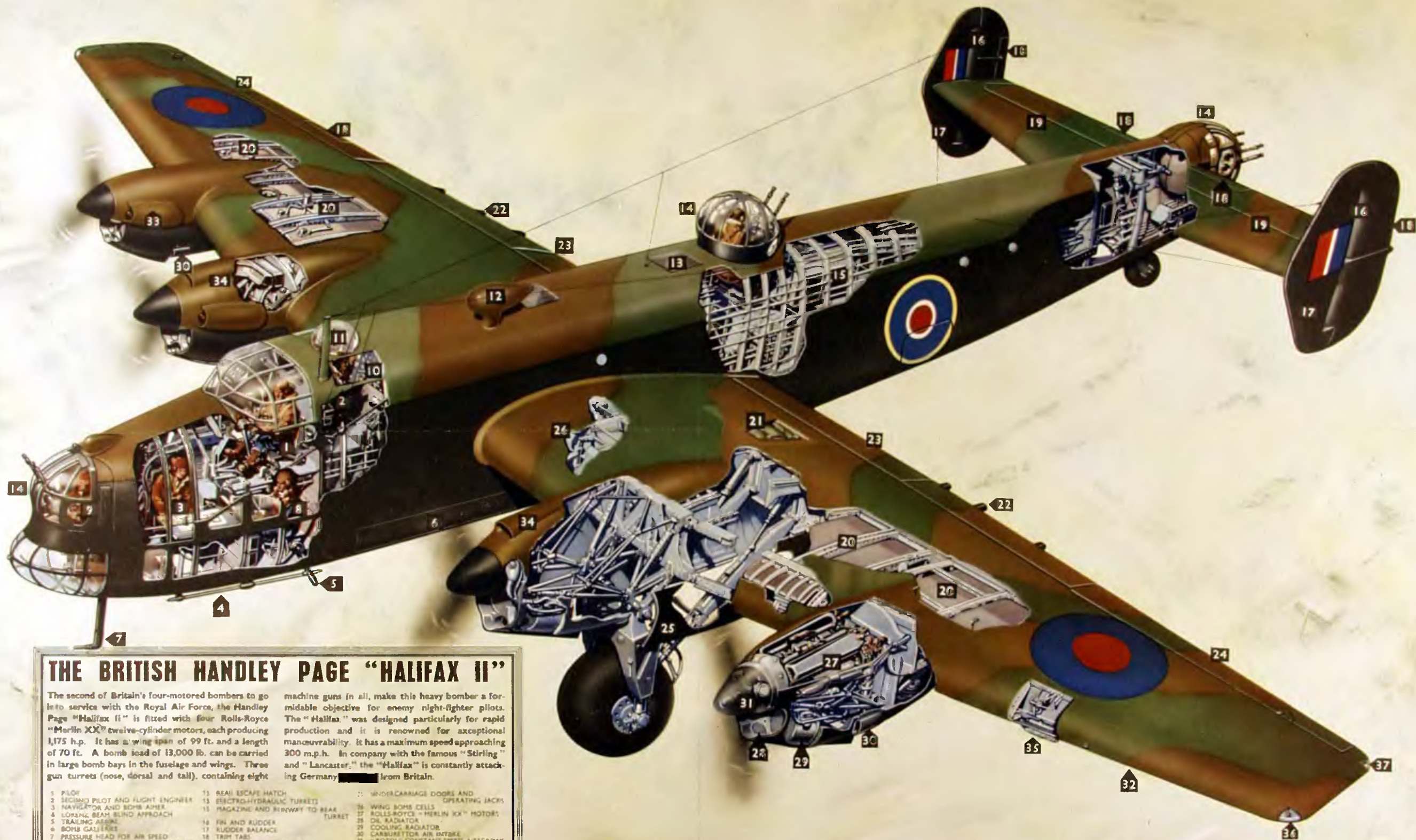


**THE SIGNAL IS SAVE**









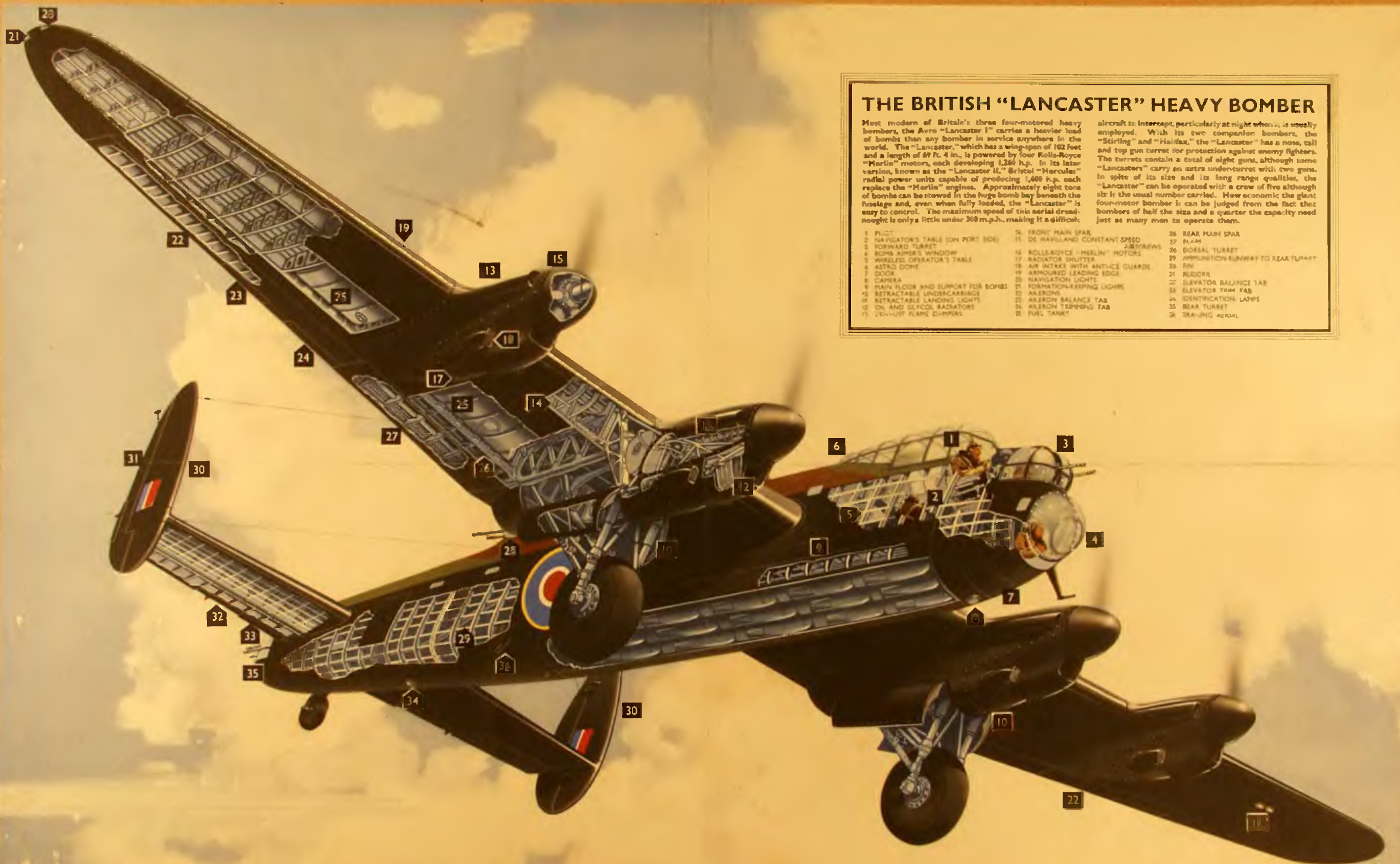
## THE BRITISH HANDLEY PAGE "HALIFAX II"

The second of Britain's four-motored bombers to go into service with the Royal Air Force, the Handley Page "Halifax II" is fitted with four Rolls-Royce "Merlin XX" twelve-cylinder motors, each producing 1,175 h.p. It has a wing span of 99 ft. and a length of 70 ft. A bomb load of 13,000 lb. can be carried in large bomb bays in the fuselage and wings. Three gun turrets (nose, dorsal and tail), containing eight

machine guns in all, make this heavy bomber a formidable objective for enemy night-fighter pilots. The "Halifax" was designed particularly for rapid production and it is renowned for exceptional manoeuvrability. It has a maximum speed approaching 300 m.p.h. In company with the famous "Stirling" and "Lancaster," the "Halifax" is constantly attacking Germany from Britain.

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|---|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1 PILOT                                 | 13 REAR ESCAPE HATCH                  | 26 UNDERCARRIAGE DOORS AND OPERATING JACKS |
| 2 SECOND PILOT AND FLIGHT ENGINEER      | 14 ELECTRO-HYDRAULIC TURRETS          | 27 WING BOMB CELLS                         |
| 3 NAVIGATOR AND BOMB AIMER              | 15 MAGAZINE AND BINWAY TO REAR TURRET | 28 ROLLS-ROYCE "MERLIN XX" MOTORS          |
| 4 LOANS BEAM BLIND APPROACH             | 16 FIN AND RUDDER                     | 29 OIL RADIATOR                            |
| 5 TRAILING AIRLINE                      | 17 RUDDER BALANCE                     | 30 COOLING RADIATOR                        |
| 6 BOMB GALLERIES                        | 18 TRIM TABS                          | 31 CARBURETTOR AIR INTAKE                  |
| 7 PRESSURE HEAD FOR AIR SPEED INDICATOR | 19 TAIL PLANE AND ELEVATORS           | 32 "ROTOL" CONSTANT-SPEED AIRSCREWS        |
| 8 WIRELESS OPERATOR                     | 20 FUEL TANKS                         | 33 ARMOURLED LEADING EDGE                  |
| 9 BOMB GUNNER                           | 21 DINGHY STOWAGE                     | 34 EXHAUST GLARE SHIELD                    |
| 10 ENGINEER'S INSTRUMENT PANEL          | 22 FUEL JETTISON PIPES                | 35 CABIN AIR INLET                         |
| 11 ASTRO DOME                           | 23 FLAPS                              | 36 RETRACTING LANDING LIGHT                |
| 12 DIRECTION-FINDING LOOP AERIAL        | 24 ALLECONS                           | 37 NAVIGATION LIGHTS                       |
|   |                                       | 38 FORMATION-KEEPING LIGHT                 |





## THE BRITISH "LANCASTER" HEAVY BOMBER

Most modern of Britain's three four-motored heavy bombers, the Avro "Lancaster I" carries a heavier load of bombs than any bomber in service anywhere in the world. The "Lancaster," which has a wing-span of 162 feet and a length of 69 ft. 4 in., is powered by four Rolls-Royce "Merlin" motors, each developing 1,260 h.p. In its later version, known as the "Lancaster II," Bristol "Hercules" radial power units capable of producing 1,400 h.p. each replace the "Merlin" engines. Approximately eight tons of bombs can be stowed in the huge bomb bay beneath the fuselage and, even when fully loaded, the "Lancaster" is easy to control. The maximum speed of this aerial dread-nought is only a little under 300 m.p.h., making it a difficult

aircraft to intercept, particularly at night when it is usually employed. With its two companion bombers, the "Stirling" and "Halifax," the "Lancaster" has a nose, tail and top gun turret for protection against enemy fighters. The turrets contain a total of eight guns, although some "Lancasters" carry an extra under-turret with two guns. In spite of its size and its long range qualities, the "Lancaster" can be operated with a crew of five although six is the usual number carried. How economic the giant four-motor bomber is can be judged from the fact that bombers of half the size and a quarter the capacity need just as many men to operate them.

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|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. FLIGHT                           | 14. FRONT MAIN SPAR                 | 26. REAR MAIN SPAR                   |
| 2. NAVIGATOR'S TABLE (ON PORT SIDE) | 15. DE HAVILLAND CONSTANT SPEED     | 27. MAPS                             |
| 3. FORWARD TURRET                   | 16. ROLLS-ROYCE "MERLIN" MOTORS     | 28. DORSAL TURRET                    |
| 4. BOMB AIMER'S WINDOW              | 17. RADIATOR SHUTTER                | 29. AMMUNITION RUNWAY TO REAR TURRET |
| 5. WIRELESS OPERATOR'S TABLE        | 18. AIR INTAKE WITH ANTICURE GUARDS | 30. FIN                              |
| 6. ASTRO DOME                       | 19. ARMOURLED LEADING EDGE          | 31. RUDDER                           |
| 7. DOOR                             | 20. NAVIGATION LIGHTS               | 32. ELEVATOR BALANCE TAB             |
| 8. CAMERA                           | 21. FORMATION-KEEPING LIGHTS        | 33. ELEVATOR TRIM TAB                |
| 9. MAIN FLOOR AND SUPPORT FOR BOMBS | 22. ALERONS                         | 34. IDENTIFICATION LAMPS             |
| 10. RETRACTABLE UNDERCARRIAGE       | 23. ALERON BALANCE TAB              | 35. REAR TURRET                      |
| 11. RETRACTABLE LANDING LIGHTS      | 24. ALERON TRIMMING TAB             | 36. TRAINING AERIAL                  |
| 12. OIL AND GLYCOL RADIATORS        | 25. FUEL TANK                       |                                      |
| 13. 2-IN.-1/2-UP FLAME DAMPER       |                                     |                                      |





## THE DE HAVILLAND "MOSQUITO" NIGHT BOMBER

This is the fastest aircraft in operational service in the world, and the Royal Air Force's "lightning" low-level daylight attacks on vital Axis war factories, using "Mosquitos," are well known. The power is provided by two Rolls-Royce "Merlin 21" liquid-cooled motors, each developing 1,200 h.p., which give a top speed of approximately 400 m.p.h.; this is a substantial margin of speed over most German fighters and, consequently, no armament is carried. Accommodation is made for 1,000 lb. of bombs to

be housed internally as demonstrated. The "Mosquito" fighter and bomber variants are concentrated used for pilot reconnaissance and training. A crew of two is carried in this all-wooden fighter-bomber and a low

is carried for great distances, raids on Berlin. The "Mosquito" bomber with a very formidable armament is used for pilot reconnaissance and training. A crew of two is carried in this all-wooden fighter-bomber and a low

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. PITOT                           | 11. UNDERCARRIAGE OPERATING LEVER | 21. UNDERCARRIAGE OPERATING LEVER |
| 2. SECOND FUEL NAVIGATION BOMB AMP | 12. FLAP                          | 22. FLAP                          |
| 3. RADAR RECEIVER AND TRANSMITTER  | 13. AIR BRAKE                     | 23. AIR BRAKE                     |
| 4. FUEL TANKS                      | 14. NAVIGATION LIGHT              | 24. NAVIGATION LIGHT              |
| 5. OIL TANKS                       | 15. NAVIGATION HEAD AMP           | 25. NAVIGATION HEAD AMP           |
| 6. ADULT BODY HEATING MOTOR        | 16. BOMB BAY                      | 26. BOMB BAY                      |
| 7. DE HAVILLAND CONDENSATE SPEED   | 17. BOMB SELECTOR SWITCH          | 27. BOMB SELECTOR SWITCH          |
| 8. ENGINE COOLING TANK             | 18. NAVIGATION TABLE              | 28. NAVIGATION TABLE              |
| 9. LABORATORY AIR INTAKE           | 19. LOCKSET ENTRANCE DOOR         | 29. LOCKSET ENTRANCE DOOR         |
| 10. OIL AND COOLING RADIATORS      | 20. BOMB BAY                      | 30. BOMB BAY                      |
| 11. FUEL TANK EXHAUST              | 21. OIL BOW                       | 31. OIL BOW                       |
| 12. FLAP OPERATING GEAR            | 22. DEFLECTOR                     | 32. DEFLECTOR                     |
|                                    | 23. DEFLECTOR                     | 33. DEFLECTOR                     |
|                                    | 24. DEFLECTOR                     | 34. DEFLECTOR                     |
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|                                    | 27. DEFLECTOR                     | 37. DEFLECTOR                     |





## THE GIANT BRITISH "STIRLING"

Weighing over thirty tons, the huge Short "Stirling" bomber is rightly battling the war industries of Nazi Germany. Its wing-span is 99 ft. 1 in. and the length is 87 ft. 3 in. Nearly eight tons of bombs can be carried in the long bomb-racks in the fuselage and wings. The four Bristol "Hercules" engines produce a total of 4,000 h.p. and give this mighty machine a maximum speed of approximately 300 m.p.h. In spite of its size, the "Stirling" is extremely manoeuvrable and its three gun turrets, con-

taining a total of eight guns, make it no easy target for enemy fighters. No comparable heavy bomber had ever been produced before the "Stirling" appeared and its designer, realising the magnitude of his task, built and flew an exact half-scale model before work was begun on the real machine. The result is that the "Stirling" is one of the most reliable aircraft in service with the Royal Air Force and is well liked by its crew. Its complement is seven men.

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 PILOT                          | 13 GUN-DEFLECTING BLISTERS            | 24 DIMMY STORAGE                      |
| 2 SECOND PILOT                   | 14 DORSAL GUNNER                      | 25 ELECTRIC DRIVE FOR OPERATING FLAPS |
| 3 BOMB GALLERIES                 | 15 MAGAZINE AND RUNWAY TO REAR TURRET | 26 STEAM HEATER                       |
| 4 PYLOT HEADS                    | 16 RETRACTING TWIN TAIL-WHEELS        | 27 PANS                               |
| 5 NAVIGATOR AND BOMB AIMER       | 17 FIN AND RUDDER                     | 28 ALLIGATOR                          |
| 6 WIRELESS OPERATOR              | 18 TWIN TAIL                          | 29 DRIVE FOR OPERATING UNDERCARRIAGE  |
| 7 FRESH-WATER TANK AND BOTTLES   | 19 ZERO TAB                           | 30 TANK FOR BRISTOL "HERCULES" MOTORS |
| 8 FLIGHT ENGINEER                | 20 REAR RUDDER                        | 31 BRISTOL AND HYDRAULIC AIRSCREW     |
| 9 ASTROHMATCH                    | 21 GAS PLANE AND ELEVATORS            | 32 FLAME-DAMPING EXHAUSTS             |
| 10 DIRECTION-SENSING LOOP AERIAL | 22 FUEL TANKS                         | 33 SEMI-RETRACTANT OUTER WING         |
| 11 OXYGEN BOTTLES                | 23 WING BOMB CELLS                    | 34 ARMOURD LEADING EDGE               |
| 12 EMERGENCY EXIT                |                                       | 35 RETRACTING LANDING LIGHT           |
|                                  |                                       | 36 NAVIGATION LIGHTS                  |

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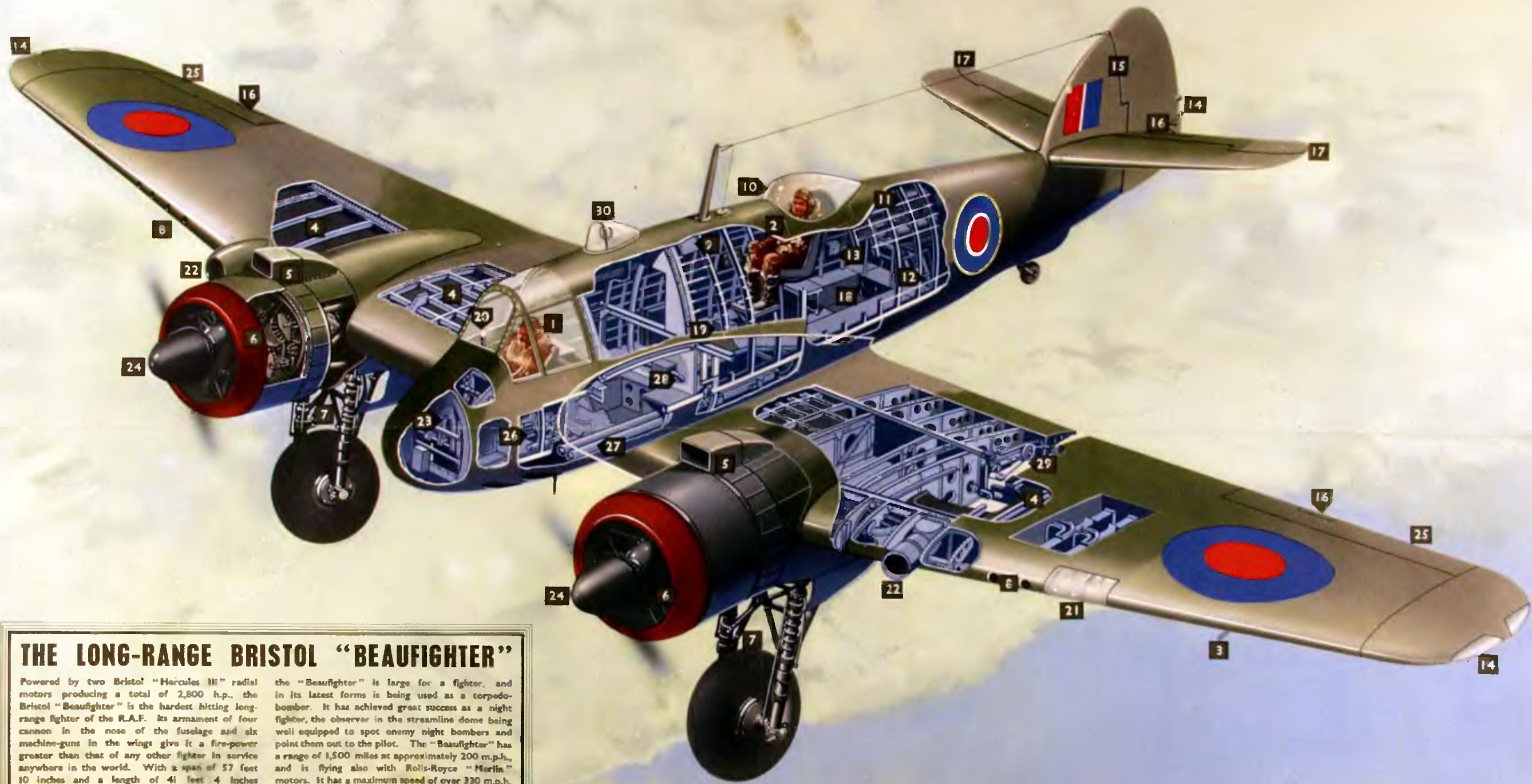


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## THE LONG-RANGE BRISTOL "BEAUFIGHTER"

Powered by two Bristol "Hercules III" radial motors producing a total of 2,800 h.p., the Bristol "Beaufighter" is the hardest hitting long-range fighter of the R.A.F. Its armament of four cannon in the nose of the fuselage and six machine-guns in the wings give it a fire-power greater than that of any other fighter in service anywhere in the world. With a span of 57 feet 10 inches and a length of 41 feet 4 inches

the "Beaufighter" is large for a fighter, and in its latest forms is being used as a torpedo-bomber. It has achieved great success as a night fighter, the observer in the streamline dome being well equipped to spot enemy night bombers and point them out to the pilot. The "Beaufighter" has a range of 1,500 miles at approximately 200 m.p.h., and is flying also with Rolls-Royce "Merlin" motors. It has a maximum speed of over 330 m.p.h.

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|--|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 PILOT                                    | 11 OXYGEN BOTTLES                     | 21 LANDING LIGHTS                    |
| 2 OBSERVER                                 | 12 FLARE TUBES                        | 22 OIL COOLER                        |
| 3 PITOT HEAD                               | 13 FIRST-AID BOX                      | 23 RUDDER PEDALS                     |
| 4 FUEL TANK                                | 14 NAVIGATION LIGHTS                  | 24 DEMI-CELLAND HYDROMATIC AIRSCREWS |
| 5 SUPERCHARGER INTAKE                      | 15 FIN AND RUDDER                     | 25 BALANCED ALERONS                  |
| 6 1,400 H.P. BRISTOL "HERCULES III" MOTORS | 16 TRIM TAB                           | 26 SEAT-RAISING GEAR                 |
| 7 UNDERCARRIAGE                            | 17 TAIL-PLANE AND ELEVATORS           | 27 CANNON (TWO EACH SIDE)            |
| 8 MACHINE GUNS (4 STARBOARD, 2 PORT)       | 18 WELLS FOR ENTRY AND EMERGENCY EXIT | 28 WARM AIR FOR CANNON HEATING       |
| 9 HYDRAULIC FLUID RESERVOIR                | 19 GUN CONTROL UNIT                   | 29 JACK OPERATING FLAP               |
| 10 SIDE-HINGED COVER                       | 20 REFLECTOR GUN SIGHT                | 30 DIRECTION-FINDING LOOP AERIAL     |

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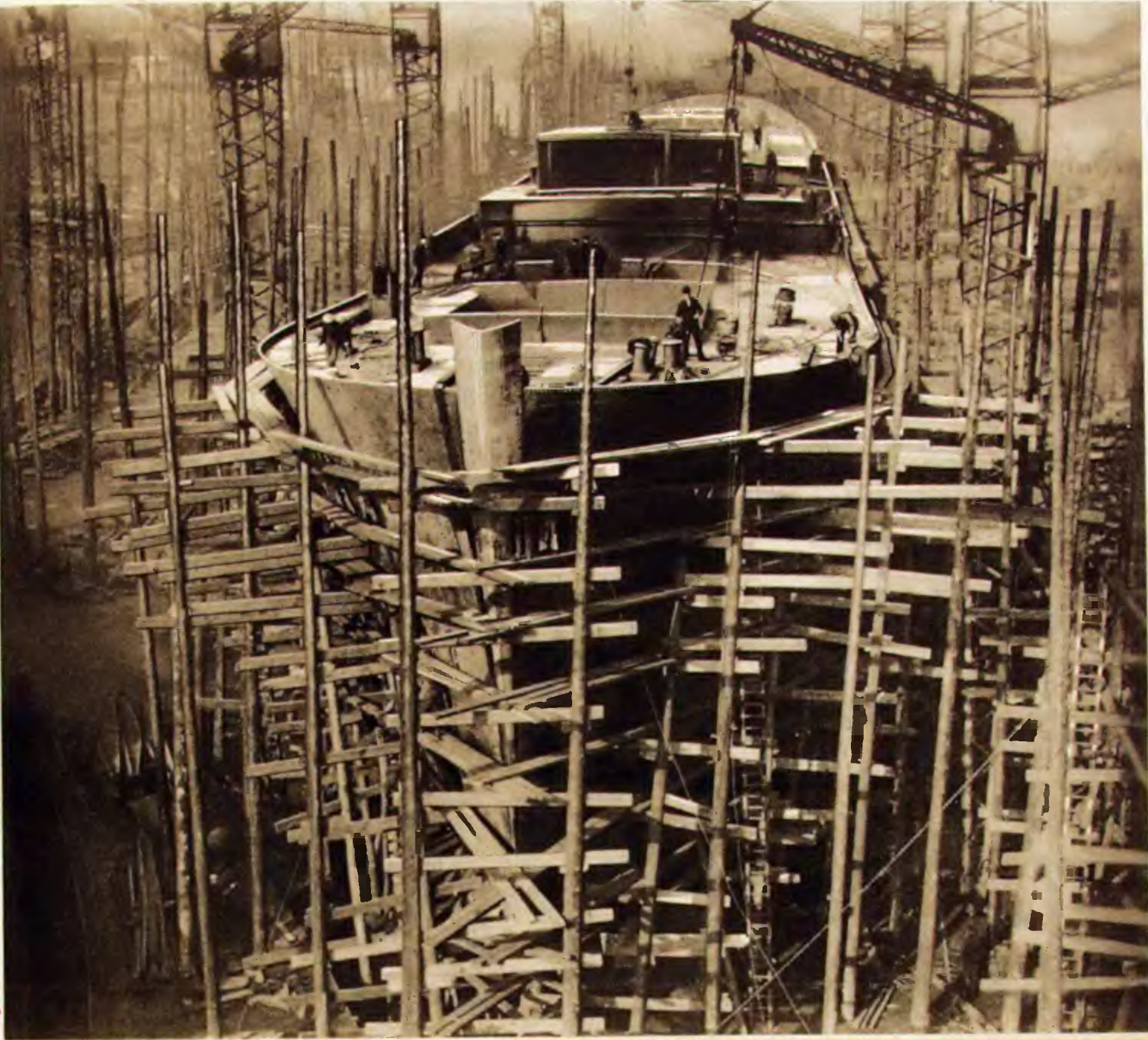


FOR VICTORY

## AFRICANS SERVICING A BRITISH AIRCRAFT

AFRICANS HAVE BEEN of great help to the Royal Air Force. In this photograph they are seen helping fitters to change the engine of a "Hudson" aircraft for the Western Desert Air Force. "Hudson" aircraft have played an important part in the Mediterranean campaign and without expert servicing could not have performed their task so well.





# ALLIES IN THE SHIPYARDS



NORWAY



FIGHTING FRANCE



POLAND



CZECHOSLOVAKIA



BELGIUM



NORWAY

**THE WORKERS PORTRAYED ABOVE, ARE ALL WORKERS IN THE SAME BRITISH SHIPYARD!**





**ARMS FOR RUSSIA** . . . A great convoy of British ships escorted by Soviet fighter planes sails into Murmansk harbour with vital supplies for the Red Army.



**ВЕЛИКОБРИТАНИЯ КЛЯНЕТСЯ..**

**Бороться и  
уничтожить**



ПЛАКАТЫ  
БРИТАНСКОЙ  
ХОЛОДНОЙ  
№13

DESIGNED BY BRITISH ARTISTS

TRANSLATION: "BRITAIN PLEDGES TO FIGHT AND DESTROY"





**THE BIGGEST INVASION FLEET THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.** 850 troopships, supply ships and warships reach North African ports, including hundreds through Gibraltar, with only minor losses—leaving the German and Italian U-Boats completely out-maneuvred.





FOR VICTORY

## BOFORS GUNS DEFEND ADVANCING ALLIED TROOPS

THE LIGHT BOFORS anti-aircraft guns defend advancing Allied troops by engaging enemy aircraft as they fly over on reconnaissance or dive-bombing patrols. The co-operation between anti-aircraft gunners and front line troops has been responsible for many of the successes of the British Armies in North Africa and the Mediterranean.





**By Land, Sea and Air**  
**THE ALLIES ARE HITTING BACK**





**DON'T**  
**keep a diary**  
**it might get into the enemy's hands**





FOR VICTORY

## FIGHTER BOMBERS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

THESE "KITTYHAWK" FIGHTER BOMBERS of the famous Shark Squadron played a great part in the North African campaign, sinking enemy shipping and bombing supplies and communications. They have now gone on to fresh successes in the Mediterranean war zone. In this picture a member of the ground staff is seen sitting on the wing to guide the pilot as he taxis across the airfield.



**MUNITION WORKERS OF ALLIED COUNTRIES ...**



**ARE HITTING BACK AT HITLER...**



**THROUGH BRITISH FACTORIES!**





**150 two-ton bombs fall on the German city of  
DÜSSELDORF  
in 50 minutes**



On the left is an actual photograph showing the immense size of the British bombs. The explosion of one of them spreads devastation over a whole district





FOR VICTORY

## ONE OF BRITAIN'S 4.5-inch GUNS IN ACTION

THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken only four miles from the enemy lines and shows a British 4.5-inch gun opening fire on its target. "Spitfire" pilots work in co-operation with the Eighth Army gunners, flying over enemy territory to select a target. They then radio back to the gun battery, giving the exact position of this target, so that the gunnery officer can direct the line of fire.





БРАТАМ  
БРИТАНСКИМ  
ХУДОЖНИК  
№12

DESIGNED BY BRITISH ARTISTS

**ПРИВЕТ СОВЕТСКИМ ГЕРОЯМ      ВМЕСТЕ МЫ ПОБЕДИМ**

TRANSLATION: "GREETINGS TO THE SOVIET HEROES. TOGETHER WE SHALL CONQUER"





FOR VICTORY

## SERVICING ONE OF BRITAIN'S FRONT LINE FIGHTER AIRCRAFT

BRITAIN'S "BEAUFIGHTER" aircraft are famous all over the world. They are front line fighters which have scored success after success in the Mediterranean and made a very great contribution to the Allied campaign in that area. Here is a photograph of a "Beaufighter" being overhauled and repaired by her ground staff.





**WAR SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA . . .** A convoy of British and American lorries streams along the Persian route to Russia.



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# their work

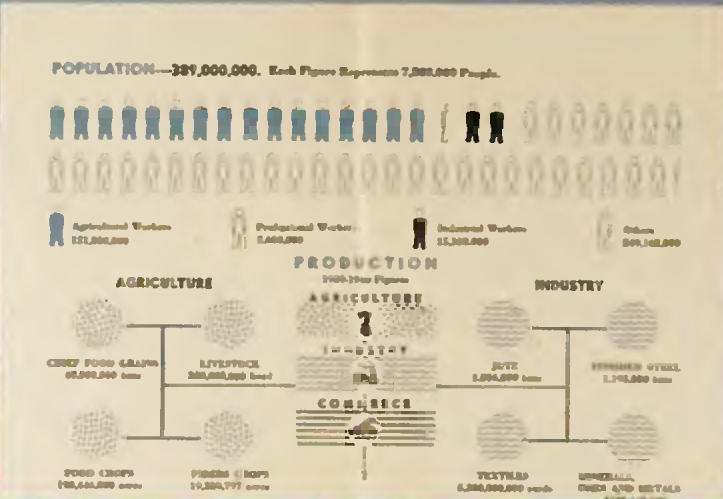
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VILLAGE SCHOOL IN THE PUNJAB



HINDU MOTHER AND BABY



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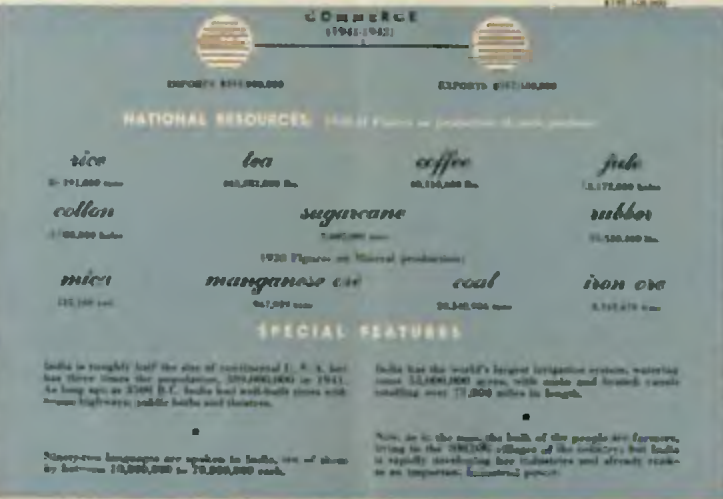
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TESTING ELECTRICAL APPARATUS AT SCIENCE INSTITUTE



STRIKING A BARGAIN AT A CATTLE FAIR



DRAWING WATER FROM A WELL



IRON AND STEEL WORKS AT TATANAGAR

this is

# INDIA



THE TAJ MAHAL, AGRA

L. S. Veit and S. M. Miller

# ONE OF THE UNITED NATIONS

India is a sub-continent of Asia, covering 1,576,000 square miles, with 4,600 miles of land frontier and 4,300 miles of coastline.

India is the cradle of an ancient civilization. Invasions, warfare and the rise and fall of great kingdoms, together with great achievements in art, literature and philosophy mark her history of some 50 centuries.

In 1600 the British East India Company began trade with India which continued for 150 years without political intervention. In the 18th century, increasingly disturbed conditions induced by the disintegration of the Mogul Empire drew the British traders into Indian politics and by 1823 had brought all India under their influence. In 1858, India came under the British Crown.

Today India comprises two political units: (1) The area known as British India, consisting of 11 provinces (about one million square miles) and (2) the Indian States (about 600,000 square miles) ruled by Indian Princes.

The Central Government of British India, controlling foreign relations, defense and "federal" finance, etc., consists of the Viceroy's Executive Council (11 Indians, 4 British) and the upper and lower houses of the Central Legislature.

In 1927 the 11 provinces received "provincial autonomy," that is control of the provincial governments by popularly elected Indian ministries. The Provincial Governments in India have roughly the same scope as the State Governments in the U. S. A.

British India has gradually moved from autocratic government inherited from the Hindu Kings and Muslim Emperors to constitutional Government. Britain has offered India full post-war dominion status, with the right to secede from the British Commonwealth of Nations if the Indian people so desire.

In 1941 India's population was 389,000,000. Most Indians are poor and live in mud-walled villages, wearing cotton garments and eating a vegetarian diet of rice, wheat and vegetables. India's cities are cosmopolitan and not unlike those of the United States or Europe. New Delhi is the capital.

The 235 million Hindus and 92 million Muslims comprise the bulk of India's population. Indian Christians total about 7 million, Sikhs, 6 million. Hindu society is divided into four main castes and numerous sub-castes. Below these, outside the caste system, are the 49,000,000 Untouchables or Depressed Classes.

92 languages are spoken in India, of which 12 are used by 10 to 70 million people each. English, the only common language of educated Indians, is the language of government and commerce.

India is among the eight leading manufacturing countries of the world and her industries are developing rapidly. She has vast reserves of high grade iron ore and coal and great scope for hydro-electric development. She is a leading grower of jute, sugar-cane, tea and tobacco. Great efforts are being made to improve her food production. Her railroad system—42,000 miles—is the fourth largest in the world.

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For the **SAME** Victory!

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# NEW ZEALAND



**ALLY**

**DOWN UNDER**



# NEW ZEALAND



# FIGHTS

Coel





**NEW ZEALAND**  
**FIGHTS *for the* FUTURE**



**NEW ZEALAND**

*Fighters*

*In Pacific Skies*



# LET'S GET TOGETHER FOR THE REAL FIGHT







***WAR TRAFFIC MUST  
COME FIRST***

**DON'T WASTE TRANSPORTATION**

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS IN COOPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

FRED CHANCE



*THIS IS OUR WAR:*

*LET'S READ ABOUT IT*



**RED CROSS**  
**VOLUNTEER NURSE'S AIDE**



**ENROLL TODAY AS A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER NURSE'S AIDE**

*YOUR HELP CAN SAVE MANY LIVES . . . FIND THE TIME . . . GIVE IT NOW*

**Call Your Red Cross Chapter or Local Civilian Defense Volunteer Office**





*Take..A*  
**RED CROSS  
HOME  
NURSING  
COURSE**



**LEARN TO GUARD THE HOME FRONT**





# EVERY DAY, EAT THIS WAY

## Every day, eat this way

### MILK and MILK PRODUCTS . . .



at least a pint for everyone—more for children—or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.

### ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT



. . . or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one of these.

### GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES



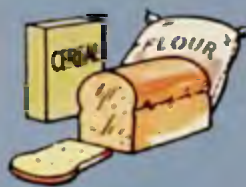
. . . one big helping or more—some raw, some cooked.

### OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT



. . . potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.

### BREAD and CEREAL



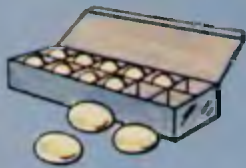
. . . whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour.

### MEAT, POULTRY or FISH



. . . dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.

### EGGS



. . . at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose—or in “made” dishes.

### BUTTER and OTHER SPREADS



. . . vitamin-rich fats, peanut butter, and similar spreads.

*Then eat other foods you also like*

OFFICE OF DEFENSE HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES  
PAUL V. McNUTT, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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# FOOD-NATURAL SOURCE OF VITAMINS





“NO MAN and no force can take from the world the books that embody man’s eternal fight against tyranny of every kind. In this war, we know, books are weapons. And it is a part of your dedication always to make them weapons for man’s freedom.”

*Franklin D. Roosevelt*





*Courtesy: "TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine"*

# MIHAILOVICH: YUGOSLAVIA'S UNCONQUERED



INDUSTRY - THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY



**DEFENSE IN THE AIR  
BEGINS ON THE GROUND**

*"..it all depends on me!"*



INDUSTRY • THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY



**DEFENSE IN THE FIELD  
BEGINS IN THE FACTORY**

*“..it all depends on me!”*



INDUSTRY - THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY



**DEFENSE OF OUR LIBERTY  
BEGINS IN THE FACTORY**

*"... it all depends on you and me!"*



INDUSTRY - - THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY



**DEFENSE ON THE SEA  
BEGINS ON THE SHORE**

*"..it all depends on me!"*



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*"The Call to Defense is a Call to Us All"*

**"... It is not the individual  
Or the army as a whole,  
But the everlastin' teamwork  
Of every bloomin' soul."**

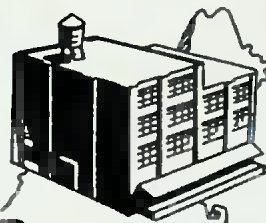
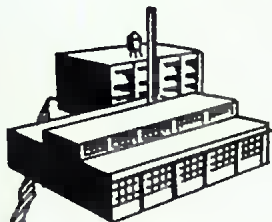
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# MAKING AMERICA STRONG



**C**OMPETITIVE COMPANIES CO-OPERATE TO PRODUCE IMPORTANT INSTRUMENTS FOR MILITARY AIRCRAFT.....



ONE EAST COAST MANUFACTURER TURNED OVER ITS PATENTS FOR STRAIN-TESTING EQUIPMENT TO A WEST COAST FIRM IN ORDER TO SHIFT ITS OWN TECHNICAL PERSONNEL TO MORE URGENT DEFENSE WORK







# MAKING AMERICA STRONG

HOW AMERICAN SHIPYARDS  
ARE WINNING THE RACE AGAINST TIME  
TO BUILD OUR NAVY



IN NORMAL TIMES IT TOOK ABOUT  
24 MONTHS TO BUILD A DESTROYER

**TODAY**

THEY ARE  
BEING BUILT  
IN

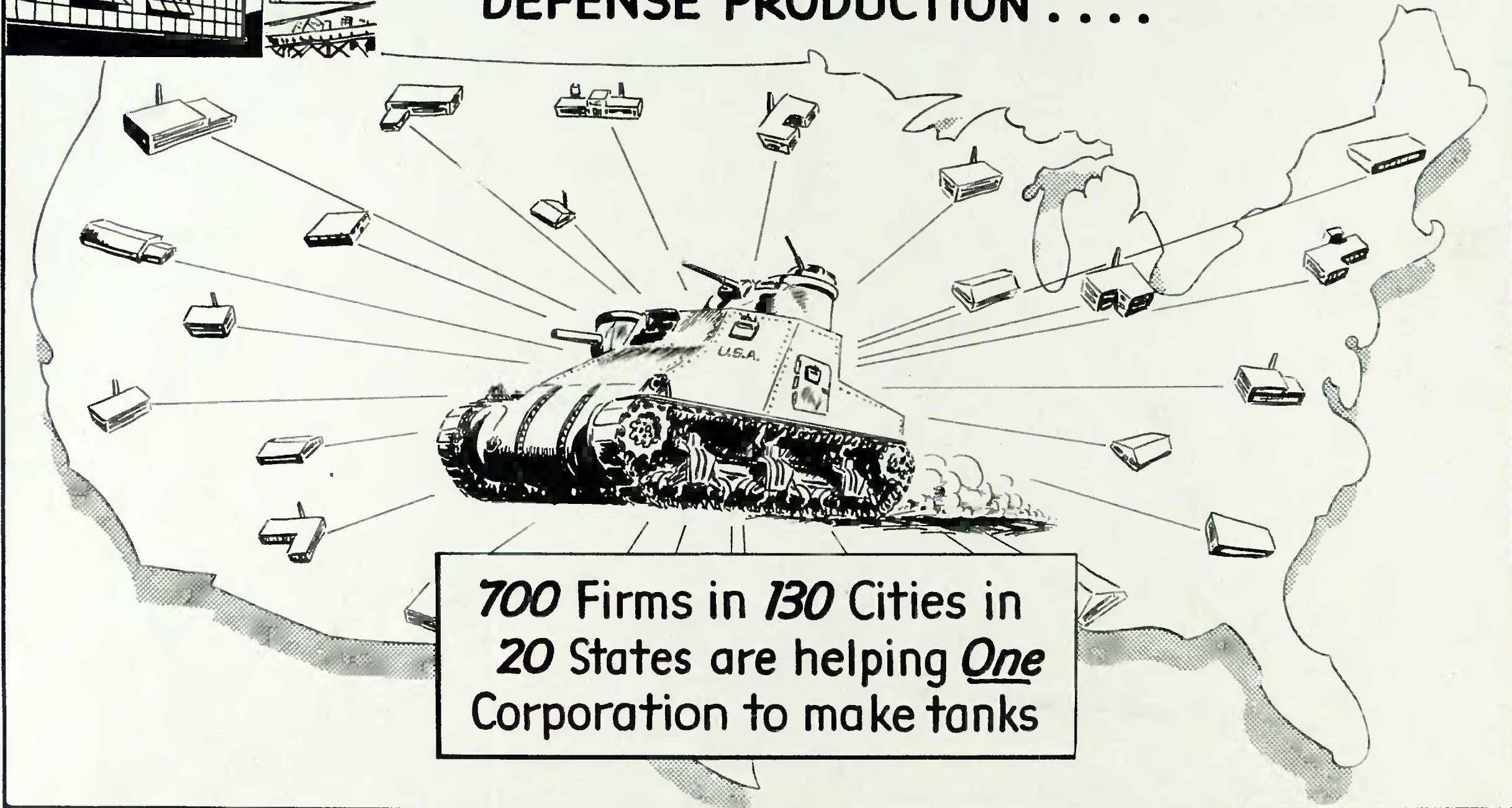
**LESS THAN  
1/2 THAT TIME!**





# MAKING AMERICA STRONG

**HOW SUBCONTRACTING ACCELERATES  
DEFENSE PRODUCTION . . . .**



**700 Firms in 130 Cities in  
20 States are helping One  
Corporation to make tanks**

A Service to Schools, provided as a part of the Public Information Program of the National Association of Manufacturers.

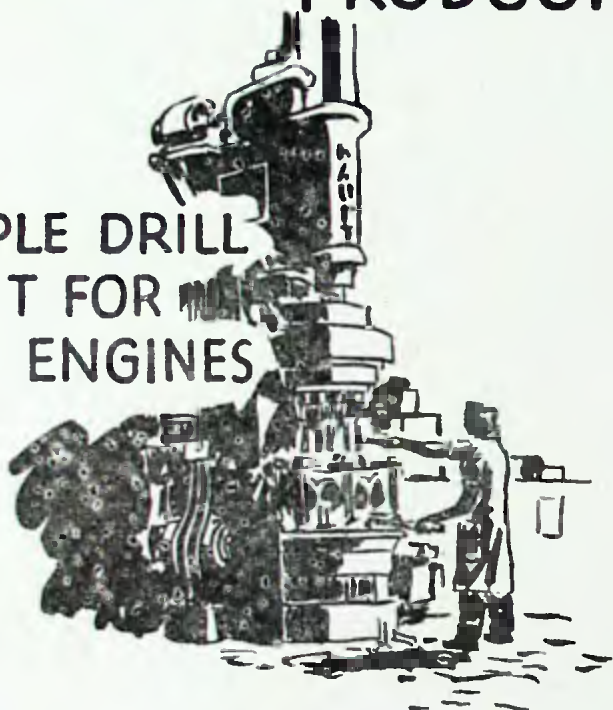




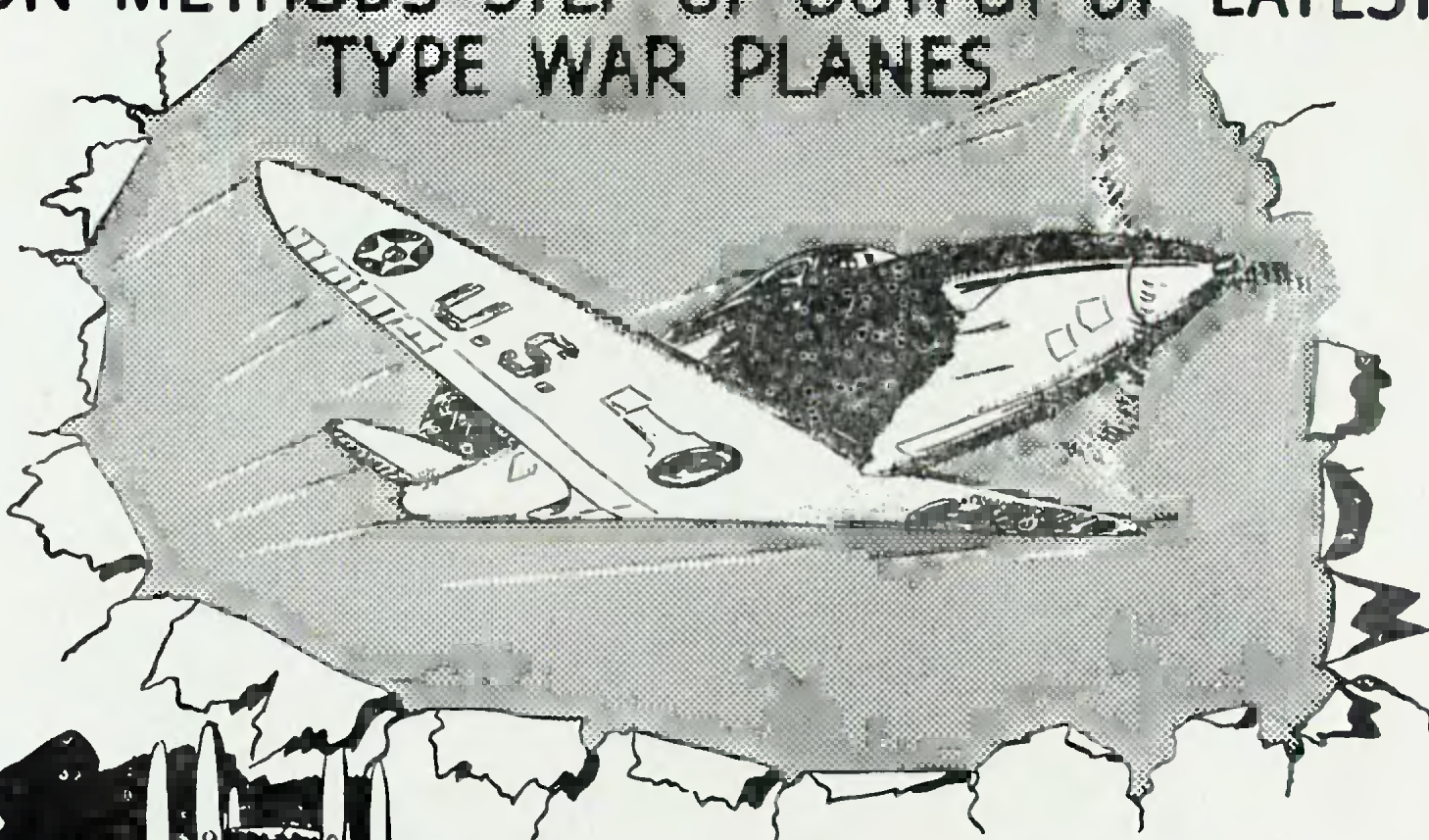
# MAKING AMERICA STRONG

INDUSTRY'S EVER IMPROVING MASS PRODUCTION METHODS STEP UP OUTPUT OF LATEST TYPE WAR PLANES

MULTIPLE DRILL UNIT FOR PLANE ENGINES



FOOL PROOF LATHE FOR PLANE CANNON



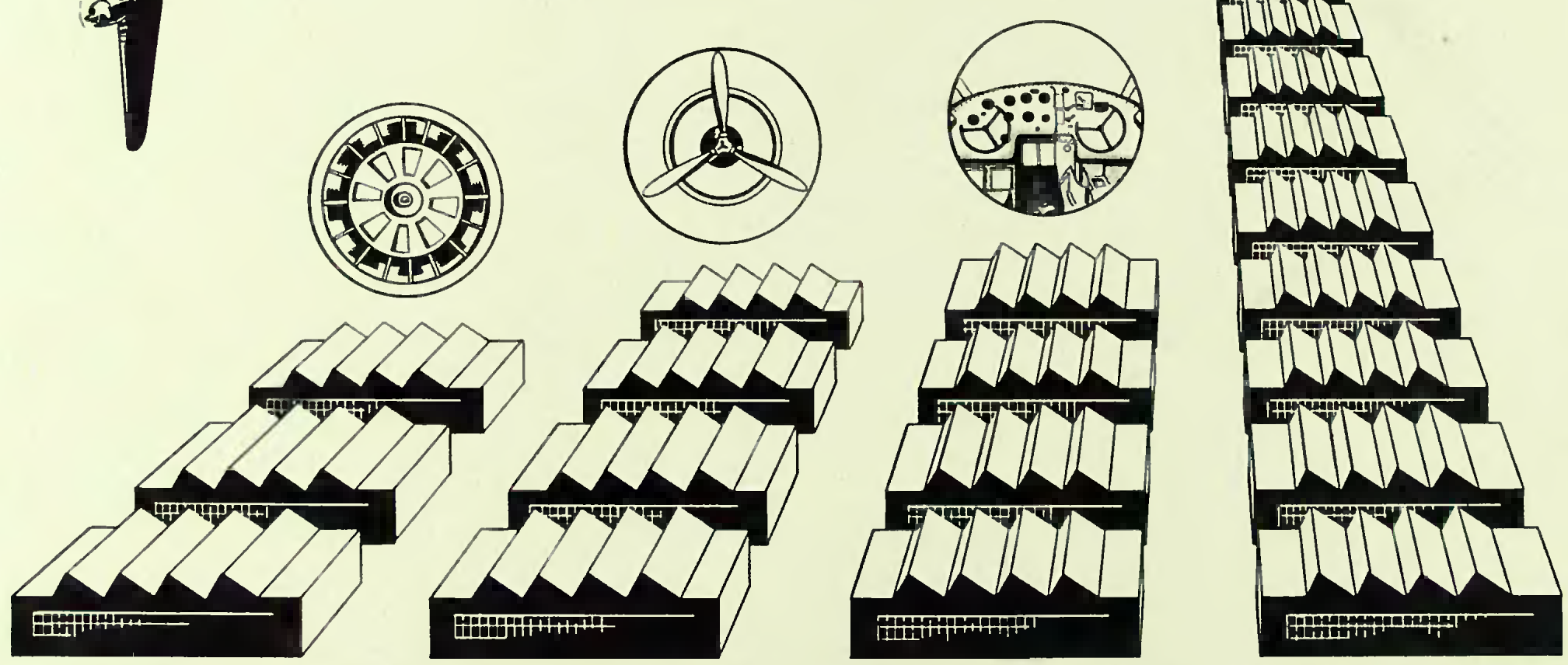
MULTI-BLADE MACHINE FOR PLANE PROPELLERS



# MAKING AMERICA STRONG



TODAY ABOUT 800  
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS  
EITHER MAKE AIRPLANES  
OR SUPPLY THE PARTS



30 FIRMS  
MAKE ENGINES

35 FIRMS TURN OUT  
PROPELLERS

40 FIRMS CONSTRUCT  
INSTRUMENTS

90 FIRMS PRODUCE  
COMPLETE AIRPLANES





# MAKING AMERICA STRONG

U.S. INDUSTRY TODAY EMPLOYS 18 MEN  
TO BACK UP ONE SOLDIER IN THE ARMY

HOW THIS RATIO HAS GROWN  
THROUGH THE YEARS



55 BC

1795

1870

1918

1940



KNOWING *WHAT* WE DEFEND IS IMPORTANT, TOO



During World War I, the boys in the freshman class at Harrisburg (Pennsylvania) Academy were told to write a composition on the Washington Monument.

The twelve-year-old boy who wrote the lines we reprint on this poster was asked for size, giving the height of the shaft, number of steps to the top, how long it took to build and how many people visit it every year. His defense was this:

"*Lord to tell were it is there and what it mean!*"

We think he succeeded.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

The Washington Monument is built of stone contributed by all the nations of the earth to honor the founder of this republic. From Arlington, across the river, where sleep the men who died for freedom, it looks like a giant spike which God might have driven into this earth, saying, "Here I stake a claim for the home of Liberty."

WM. BROWN MELONEY, V.



Harmony and Goodwill  
towards men . . . the  
basis of every political  
establishment.

*G. Washington*



*"In Peace as in War  
TEAMWORK!"*

JOIN THE  
**AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD**

WEEK OF FEB. 17 - 24

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# Visit Your Schools

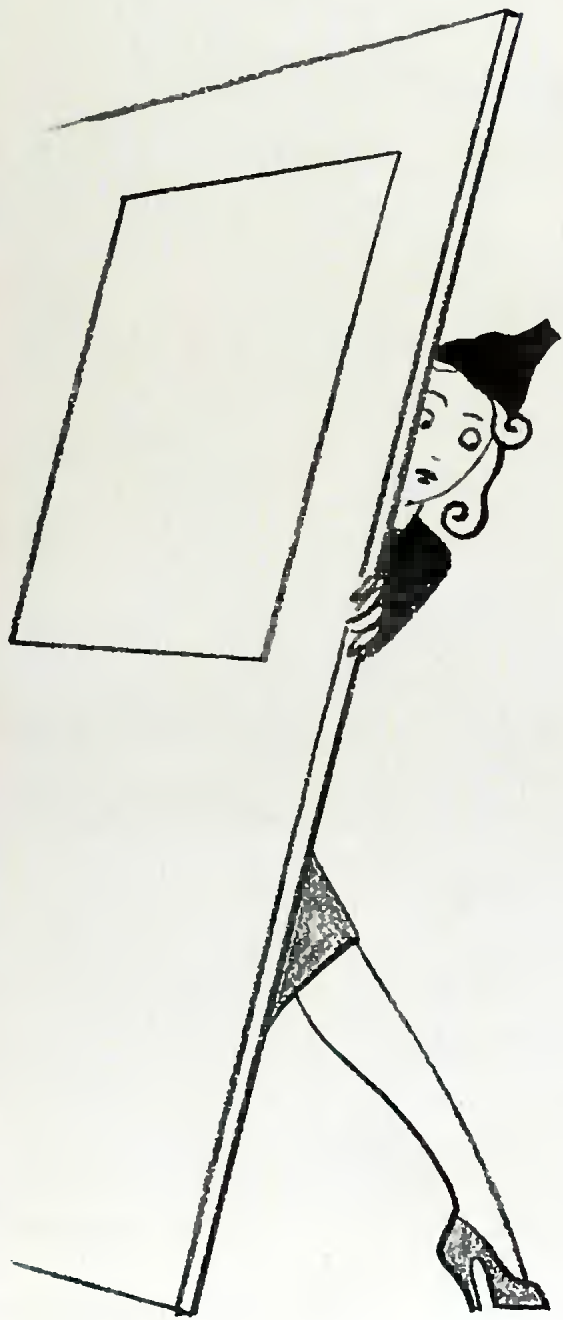


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**5<sup>TO</sup> 11**

# AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK



# Battles can't wait



Golovin

## for those who are late



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# Don't follow the Pied Piper



**Eat, drink, play-moderately-  
and STAY ON THE JOB**



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# 8 American Rights and 8 American Duties

I AM AN AMERICAN. Brave men and women have fought and died to win American rights for me. But these rights truly belong to me only if I earn them. To possess them myself, I must make sure that others have them, too. This is my duty, which I am proud to perform.

Because I have the right to... Express my opinion orally or in writing in criticism or in praise of public officers and on public issues; to listen and to read, to assemble peaceably with others, and to discuss openly such questions as are worthy of serious attention.

It is my duty to... Study problems and social issues carefully, and to listen and read with discrimination before expressing an opinion; to tolerate the views of others as being as worthy of consideration as my own; to make my criticism constructive; to withhold judgment until the evidence is reviewed; and to refrain from loose talking which may injure another or jeopardize my countrymen.

Because I have the right to... Vote for whom I choose in the election of those who will hold office in our representative form of government.

It is my duty to... Use my right to vote as intelligently as possible, and to respect and support public officers in the honest performance of their duty.

Because I have the right to... Worship according to the dictates of my own conscience.

It is my duty to... Accord this same privilege to others and to respect the sacredness of religious faith.

Because I have the right to... Petition my government for redress from wrongs, to state a grievance, or ask relief from oppression.

It is my duty to... Ask no more for myself than I would give to all others with similar problems, and to remember that personal interest must be subordinate to the public good.

Because I have the right to... Own property which cannot be taken from me except by due process of law, to hold my home inviolate from unlawful search and myself from illegal seizure, and to establish my own integrity.

It is my duty to... Respect the property and personal rights of others; to refrain from trespass; and to avoid slander, knowing that a person's good name is his legal right.

Because I have the right to... Be tried by a jury of my fellow citizens if I am legally charged with a crime; to be assured that I cannot be punished more than once for the same offense; to refuse to testify against myself; to be free under bond except for a capital offense.

It is my duty to... Remember at all times that a person accused is deemed to be innocent until proved guilty; to abstain from passing my own judgment until the court has made its decision; and to assist the courts by serving as a witness or as a jurymen when called upon to do so.

Because I have the right to... Follow without interference the lawful occupations of peacetime, to own and bear arms legally, to serve in military organizations voluntarily.

It is my duty to... Serve my country well at all times, to cherish and protect it from its enemies within or without, and serve under arms when called in an emergency, sacrificing my life and property if need be that this nation might live.

Because I have the right to... Exercise my rights as a citizen under the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the state and of the community in which I live; to engage in whatever occupation I may lawfully follow; to be free to travel, to educate myself, and to strive for my own occupational competence and happiness.

It is my duty to... Preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, to obey its laws, to make myself personally competent, to conduct myself at all times as an honorable citizen of a great nation under whose flag mankind has reached its highest state of freedom.





**"Industry is an  
indispensable  
factor in war.**

**There can be no line of  
demarcation between  
the man who uses  
a weapon and the  
man who makes it.  
\*\*\*\* If one fails the  
other must perish."**

A MESSAGE TO AMERICANS IN WAR WORK

*Gen. MacArthur*  
MacARTHUR

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# No "PINCH HITTER" for me

When there's a job to be done, if you're a regular on the team you have to be there when the game is called. That's why I have not been late or missed a day on my job in 58 years.

A MESSAGE TO AMERICANS  
IN WAR WORK FROM . . .

*Albert Vragel*

CARD No. 1242, SYRACUSE, N. Y. WAR PLANT



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# THEIR absence is hallowed



*Golovin*

## will they forgive YOURS?



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**"There are other Sons of Mothers who  
are Fighting Our Cause. Give them  
everything you have! They need it!"**

A MESSAGE TO AMERICANS IN WAR WORK FROM *Mrs. Leah Sullivan*  
whose *Five Sons* went down with the *JUNEAU* off the *Solomon Islands*



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“... the things we have determined wholeheartedly to do are not fulfilled merely by desire but through painful toil.”

A Message to Men and Women in War Work

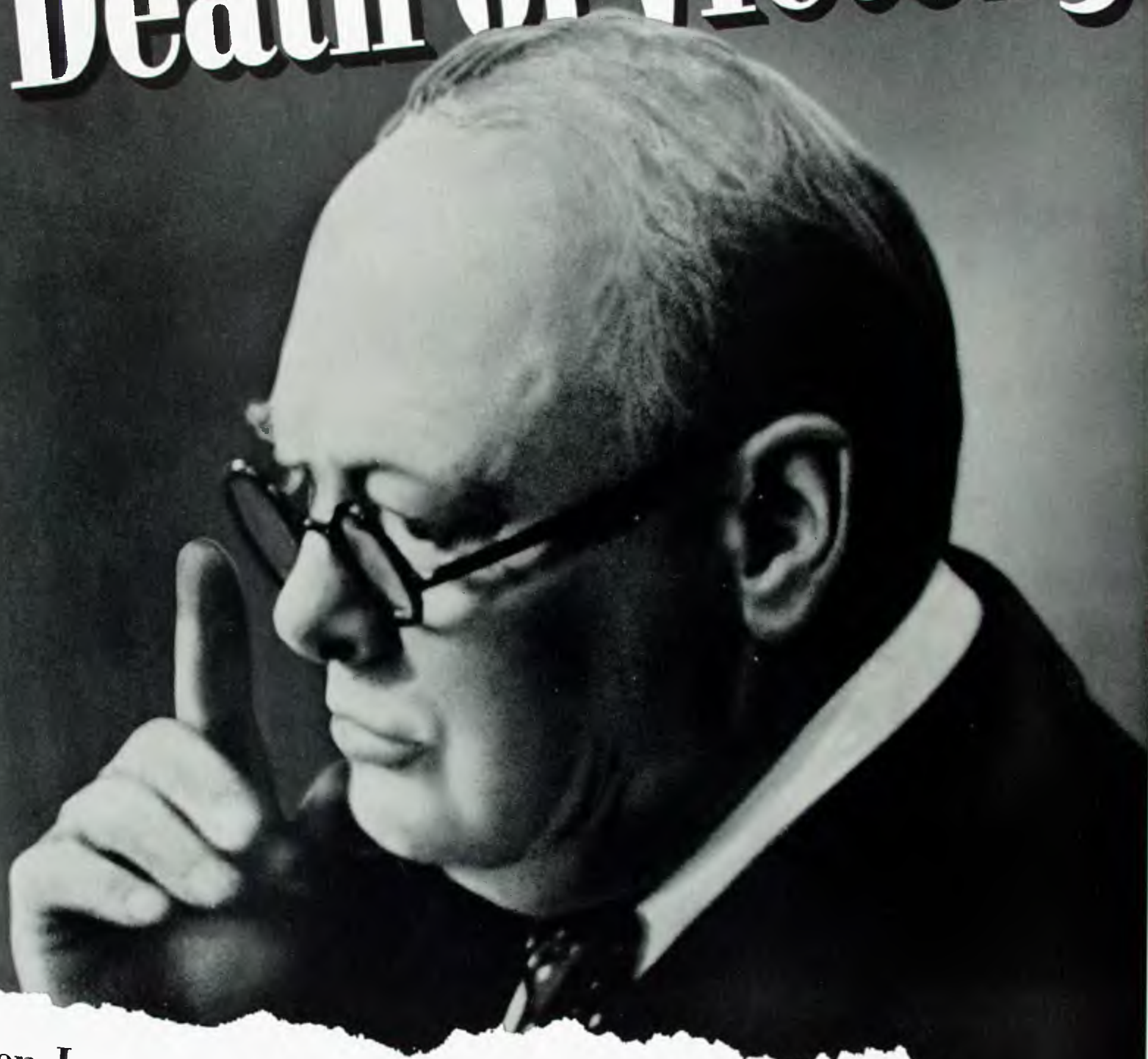
*Franklin D. Roosevelt*



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# till Death or Victory



**“**When I survey and compute the power of the United States, and its vast resources, and feel that they are now in it with us, with the British Commonwealth of Nations, all together, however long it lasts, till death or victory, I cannot believe there is any other fact in the whole world which can compare with that.”

*Winston Churchill*



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**"We have forces working  
for us all over the world"**

**ADOLF HITLER**



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# ...we, too, fight

**"As one of the United Nations, China Pledges to you that the products of your toil will be used in preserving and extending freedom and democracy throughout the world."**

**A Message to Americans in War Work**

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正

**Chiang Kai-shek**



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# What so proudly we hailed ★ ★ ★ ★



*“Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it.”*

THOMAS PAINE



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Americans have nurtured liberty, have fought for it always, creating in our country a citadel where freedom for all is enshrined. This liberty has made us righteous, and strong in mind and body. We who have not flinched at its strength now call upon it to stamp out ruthless aggression in every quarter of the earth. To this cause we pledge our resources and our blood "that government of the people, by the people, for the people" may be the privilege of all men. This is a fight worth fighting. This will be our Victory!

Remember the men at Wake Island—hard-pressed, holding off the Japs for days, well knowing no relief could reach them. Finally our Navy established contact . . . asked: "Is there anything you want?" Major Devereux's reply—cracking back over the wireless—was the kind of reply you can always count on free men to make when the chips are down and the going is tough:

*"Yes. Send us some more Japs!"*



Remember the men at Mobile Bay—August 5, 1864. The memorable war for unity among the states. The Northern fleet stood by in the harbor under the guns of the Confederacy. Hesitation to expose the ships to the threatened bombardment gripped all until Admiral Farragut courageously ordered:

*"Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!"*



Remember the men at Manila who camouflaged all our vital defense positions. Yet one post stood bare . . . MacArthur's headquarters, over which proudly flew the Stars and Stripes. When it was suggested that the flag might serve as a target for the bombers of the Nipponans, the General declared: "We'll take every other normal precaution for the protection of headquarters:

*"But let's keep the flag flying!"*



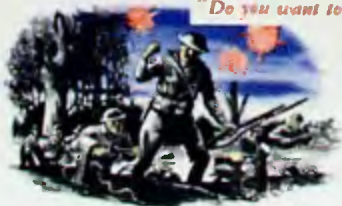
Remember the men in the war of 1812. At the battle of Lake Erie, a signal, hoisted at the masthead of Commodore Perry's flagship, inspired the American fleet to victory. That signal: "Don't give up the ship!" was the ringing last words of Captain James Lawrence. Mortally wounded three months earlier, Lawrence had himself raised from the deck of his frigate, the *Cbesapeake*, to point at the roaring *Shannon* and cry his deathless order: "Keep the guns going! Fight her till she strikes or sinks!"

*"Don't give up the ship!"*



Remember the men at Belleau Wood—June 4, 1918—waiting the zero hour to attack. As shells exploded overhead, whistles signaled the advance against the Germans. Above the din came the shout of Gunnery Sergeant Daniel Daly as he led his Leathernecks over the top: "Come on, you . . .!"

*"Do you want to live forever!"*



Remember the men on the *Bonhomme Richard*—sinking as broadside after broadside of round shot from the *Serapis* crashed her hull. Summoned to surrender on that fateful September day in 1779, John Paul Jones spurred his boarding party to the capture of a rich prize by his shouted, never-to-be-forgotten answer:

*"We have just begun to fight!"*



"With confidence in our armed forces, with the unshakable determination of our people, we will gain the inevitable triumph, to help us God."  
—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
December 8, 1941.



Remember, officers and soldiers, that you are freemen, fighting for the blessings of liberty, that always will be your portion and that of your posterity, if you do not again surrender the man."  
—GEORGE WASHINGTON  
to the Continental Army, 1776.



"Let us have faith that right makes might; and as that faith lies on us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."  
—ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
February 27, 1861

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# Could this be you?



"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND ANYTHING  
IN THE LOCAL SHOPS."



"WE HAVEN'T SEEN BOB'S CHILDREN  
SINCE WAY LAST FALL."



"BUT THIS CONTRACT IS VITAL"



"BUT GRANDMA MISSES US SO."

## **DON'T TRAVEL—UNLESS YOUR TRIP HELPS WIN THE WAR**





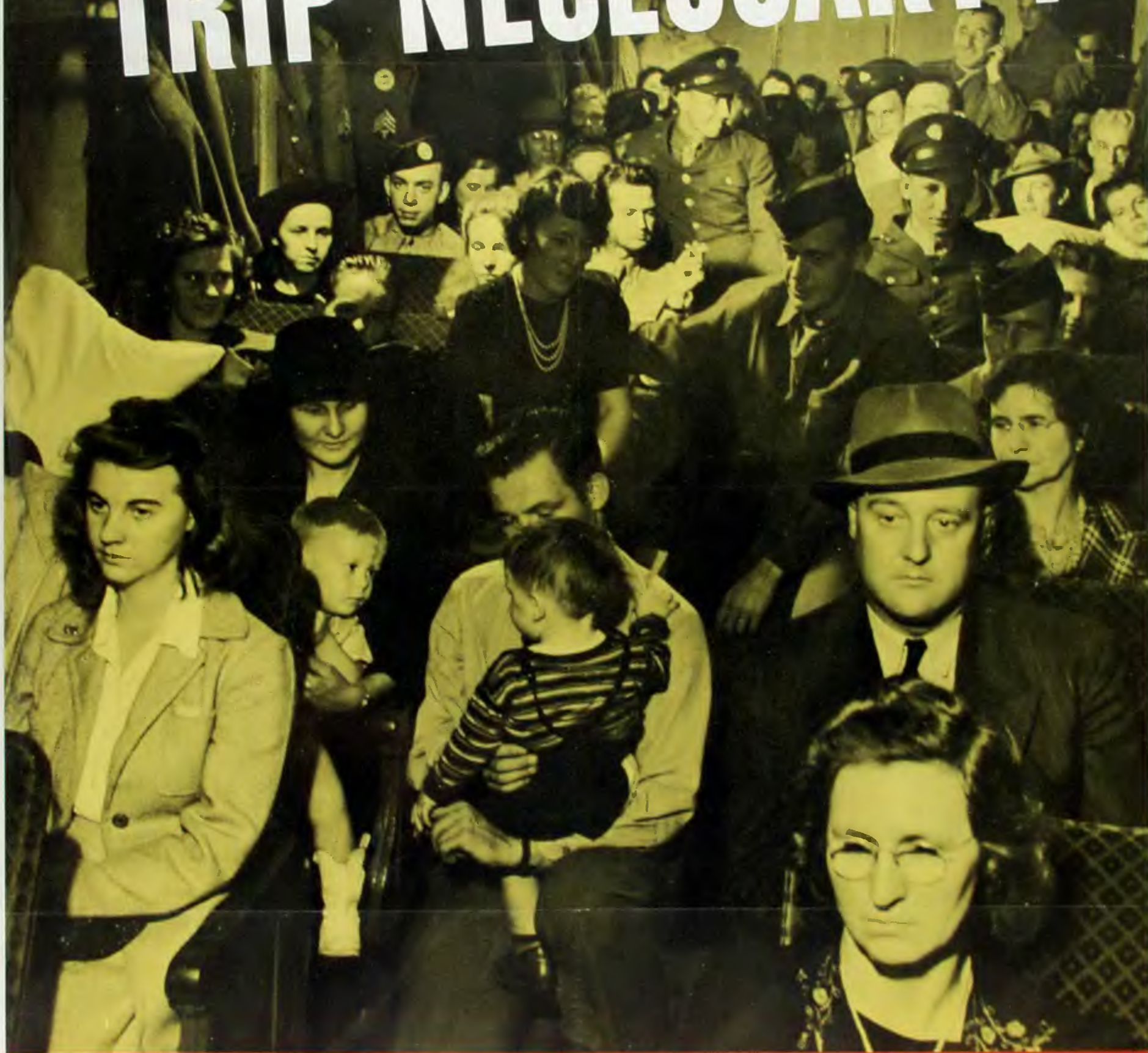
**I'll carry mine too!**

SARRA

**TRUCKS AND TIRES MUST LAST TILL VICTORY**



# IS YOUR TRIP NECESSARY?



**NEEDLESS TRAVEL**

*interferes with the War Effort*

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION



# THE UNITED NATIONS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM



UNITED STATES



GREAT BRITAIN



RUSSIA



CHINA



AUSTRALIA



BELGIUM



CANADA



COSTA RICA



CUBA



CZECHOSLOVAKIA



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC



EL SALVADOR



GREECE



GUATEMALA



HAITI



HONDURAS



INDIA



LUXEMBOURG



NETHERLANDS



NEW ZEALAND



NICARAGUA



NORWAY



PANAMA



POLAND



SOUTH AFRICA



YUGOSLAVIA



***The battle-wise  
Infantryman...***



***...is CAREFUL  
of what he says or writes  
HOW ABOUT YOU?***



# Books cannot be killed by fire.

People die, but books never die. No man and no force can put thought in a concentration camp forever. No man and no force can take from the world the books that embody man's eternal fight against tyranny. In this war, we know, books are weapons.

*Franklin D. Roosevelt*



## BOOKS ARE WEAPONS IN THE WAR OF IDEAS





**CAN  
ALL YOU  
CAN**

**IT'S A REAL WAR JOB!**



**a careless word**



**...another cross**



**Do with less—  
so they'll have  
enough!**



**RATIONING GIVES YOU YOUR FAIR SHARE**



# Doctors are Scarce

*One out of three has gone to war*

*Be Prepared*

for minor injury  
for minor illness

**LEARN** First Aid  
& Home Nursing





# OURS... to fight for



Painting from the Saturday Evening Post

# FREEDOM FROM FEAR



# OURS...to fight for



Norman Rockwell

# FREEDOM FROM WANT



1778

1944



**AMERICANS**  
**will always fight for liberty**



# THE SOUND THAT KILLS



**1.** SOUND WAVES TRAVEL AT 1100 FT. PER SECOND. IF AMPLIFIED, SOUND CAN GO ROUND THE WORLD



**2.** TALK IS SOUND. IT TRAVELS IN WAVES. EVEN A FRIENDLY REMARK TRAVELS ENDLESSLY IN ORDINARY CONVERSATION



**3.** IT CAN GO ACROSS TOWN IN CARS AND SUBWAYS... TO FALL ON MANY EARS .....



**4.** TO BE PICKED UP AND AMPLIFIED BY THE WRONG PEOPLE... IN THE WRONG PLACES.



**5.** IT GOES UNDER THE SEA... TO A GERMAN U-BOAT... AND BECOMES A WEAPON IN THE ENEMIES' HANDS.



**6.** THE END OF A RUMOR... AND THE END OF THE EXETER.

## DON'T MURDER MEN WITH IDLE WORDS





*...the state of this nation is good  
the heart of this nation is sound  
the spirit of this nation is strong  
the faith of this nation is eternal.*

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT  
*from his message to Congress, January 7, 1943*



Strong in the strength of the Lord  
we who fight in the people's cause  
will never stop until that cause is won





Strong in the strength of the Lord  
we who fight in the people's cause  
will never stop until that cause is won





Strong in the strength of the Lord  
we who fight in the people's cause  
will never stop until that cause is won







**THIS IS THE ENEMY**



# *TO ALL WHO USE LIBRARIES*

One of the first acts of the Japanese in the Philippines was to destroy an American library. The policy of the Nazis and the Fascists toward libraries, librarians, writers of books, and readers of books has long been familiar to us. The Japanese by their act of barbarism adopted the Nazi policy for themselves.

But they did more than that. They brought directly home to Americans the menace of this war to American civilization, American culture, and American books—as well as those who use American books, produce American books, and care for American books. Most of us have realized for a long time that we Americans were not immune. The fact is now made apparent to all of us.

  
Director, Office of War Information.

# *THIS IS OUR WAR*



# THE UNITED NATIONS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM



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YUGOSLAVIA





**UNITED**  
**we are strong**

**UNITED** **we will win**



**USE IT UP – WEAR IT OUT –  
MAKE IT DO!**



**OUR LABOR AND OUR GOODS ARE FIGHTING**



*... we here highly resolve that these dead  
shall not have died in vain ...*



**REMEMBER DEC. 7th!**



*... we here highly resolve that these dead  
shall not have died in vain ...*



***REMEMBER DEC. 7th!***





**Where our men are fighting**

**OUR FOOD IS FIGHTING**

**BUY WISELY – COOK CAREFULLY – STORE CAREFULLY – USE LEFTOVERS**



# PAN AMERICAN DAY

APRIL 14



## THE PEOPLES OF AMERICA

INDEPENDENT - INTERDEPENDENT  
NEIGHBORS IN A WORLD OF NEIGHBORS

PAN AMERICAN UNION  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



# PAN AMERICAN DAY

APRIL 14



THE PEOPLES OF AMERICA

UNITED FOR VICTORY TODAY

UNITED FOR PEACE TOMORROW

PAN AMERICAN UNION  
WASHINGTON, D. C.



# AS I WOULD NOT BE A SLAVE SO I WOULD NOT BE A MASTER...

*A Lincoln*

**T**HERE ARE TIMES these days when I must come here, to stand in the shadow of the man Lincoln. To search in the replica of his kindly face—and in the mold of his strong, homely body for something of the courage and the honor and the vision that were his.

And always when I come to this place where men have raised a shrine to his memory—I find peace. And in his immortal words—now near a century old—a promise to all mankind for days yet to come.

... "As I would not be a slave" ... and I ponder his words ... "In giving freedom to the slaves, we insure freedom to the free, honorable alike in what we give and what we preserve" ... and I know that this man saw as I must see—beyond the selfish borders of a nation. That in the grandeur of his soul—he visioned a world unshackled ... all men set free. And willed to us the torch he carried high—lest in the end we, too, become slaves.

And thus I see my mission and my task. This freedom is not for us alone. Not selfishly for America. The light that Lincoln saw cannot burn for the few who are free, in the ugly shadow of anguished millions enslaved.

... "So I would not be a master" ... and I see millions of men ... young men whose dreams like mine were of life and all it holds ... born free men in a "nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

I see them in blazing skies and on flaming waters ... in jungle fox holes and desert dugouts—daring to risk the infinite sweetness of life—that there shall be no masters. That the dictates of God and the dignity of man shall in the end prevail.

... "It is for us the living ... That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

And so in the shadow of this man who saw the vision of freedom for all men—I rededicate myself to the fight for freedom. For I would neither be a slave ... nor a master.

To the end that men shall be truly free—we devote  
our entire resources to the fight for victory.  
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST







NORMAN ROCKWELL



# Freedom from Want

TEXT BY CARLOS BULOSAN

PAINTING BY NOBMAN BOCKWELL

**I**F YOU want to know what we are, look upon the farms or upon the hard pavements of the city. You usually see us working or waiting for work, and you think you know us, but our outward guise is more deceptive than our history.

Our history has many strands of fear and hope, that swirl and converge at several points in time and space. We clear the forest and the mountains of the land. We cross the rivers and the wind. We harness wild beast and living steel. We celebrate labor, wisdom, peace of the soul.

When our crops are harvested or plowed under, we are angry and confused. Sometimes we ask if this is the real America. Sometimes we watch our long shadows and doubt the future. But we have learned to emulate our ideals from these trials. We know there were men who came and stayed to build America. We know they came because there is something in America that they needed, and which needed them.

We march on, though sometimes strange moods fill our children. Our march toward security and peace is the march of freedom—the freedom that we should like to become a living part of. It is the dignity of the individual to live in a society of free men, the spirit of understanding and belief that all men are equal; that all men, whatever their color, race, religion or estate, should be given equal opportunity to serve themselves and each other according to their needs and abilities.

But we are not really free unless we use what we produce, so long as the fruits of our labor are denied us, so long will want manifest itself in a world of slaves. It is only when we have plenty to eat—plenty of everything—that we begin to understand what freedom means. To us, freedom is not an intangible thing. When we have enough to eat, then we are healthy enough to enjoy what we eat. Then we have the time and ability to read and think and discuss things. Then we are not merely living but also becoming a creative part of life. It is only then that we become a growing part of democracy.

We do not take democracy for granted. We feel it grow in our working together—many millions of us working toward a common purpose. If it took an actual decision of millions to arrive at this faith, it is because it took us that time to know what sort of America is ours.

Our faith has been shaken many times, and now it is put to question. Our faith is a living thing, and it can be eroded or changed. It can be killed by denying us enough food or cloth-

ing, by blasting away our personalities and keeping us in constant fear. Unless we are properly prepared, the powers of darkness will have good reason to catch us unaware and trample our lives.

The totalitarian nations hate democracy. They hate us, because we ask for a definite guaranty of freedom of religion, freedom of expression and freedom from fear and want. Our challenge to tyranny is the depth of our faith in a democracy worth defending. Although they spend lives about us, the way of life we cherish is not dead. The American dream is only hidden away, and it will push its way up and grow again.

We have moved down the years steadily toward the practice of democracy. We become animate in the growth of Kansas wheat or in the rise of Mississippi mud. We tremble in the strong winds of the Great Lakes. We cut timber in Oregon just as the wild flowers bloom in Maine. We are multitudes in Pennsylvania mines, in Alaskan canneries. We are millions from Puget Sound to Florida. In violent factories, crowded tenements, teeming cities, our numbers increase as the war rages into years and increases hunger, disease, death and fear.

But sometimes we wonder if we are really a part of America. We recognize the mainstays of American democracy in our right to form unions and bargain through them collectively, our opportunity to sell our products at reasonable prices, and the privilege of our children to attend schools where they learn the truth about the world in which they live. We also recognize the forces which have been trying to falsify American history—the forces which drive many Americans to a course of compromise with those who would distort the minds of men that died for freedom.

Sometimes we walk across the land looking for something to hold on to. We cannot believe that the resources of this country are exhausted. Even when we see our children suffer humiliations we cannot believe that America has no more place for us. We realize that what is wrong is not in our system of government, but in the minds which were blasted away by a materialistic age. We know that we can truly find and identify ourselves with a living tradition if we walk proudly in familiar streets. It is a great honor to walk on the American earth.

If you want to know what we are, look at the men reading books, searching in the dark pages of history for the lost word, the key to the mystery of living pain. We are factory hands,

field hands, mill hands, marching, building and working structures. We are doctors, scientists, chemists, discoverers and eliminating disease, hunger and antagonism. We are soldiers, Navy men, citizens, guarding the imperishable dream of our fathers to live in freedom. We are the living dream of dead men. We are the living spirit of free men.

Everywhere we are in the march, passing through darkness into a sphere of economic peace. When we have the freedom to think and discuss things without fear, when peace and security are assured, when the future of our children are assured—then we have resurrected and cultivated the early beginnings of democracy, and America lives and becomes a growing part of our aspirations again.

We have been marching for the last one hundred and fifty years. We sacrifice our individual liberties, and sometimes we fail and suffer. Sometimes we divide into separate groups and our methods conflict, though we all aim at one common goal. The significant thing is that we march on without turning back. What we want is peace, not violence. We know that we thrive and prosper only in peace.

We are bleeding where clubs are smashing heads, where bayonets are glancing. We are fighting where the bullet is crashing upon unarmored civilians, where the tear gas is choking unprotected children. Under the torch tremor amidst hysterical mobs. Where the prisoner is beaten to confess a crime he did not commit. Where the honest man is hanged because he told the truth.

We are the sufferers who suffer for natural love of man for another man, who consecrate the humanities of every man. We are the creators of abundance.

We are the deniers of anonymous men. We are the subways of suffering, the well of digestion. We are the living testament of a flowering race.

But our march to freedom is not complete unless want is annihilated. The America we hope to see is not merely a physical but also a spiritual and an intellectual world. We are the mirror of what America is. If America wants us to be living and free, then we must be living and free. If we fail, then America fails.

What do we want? We want complete security and peace. We want to share the progress and fruits of American life. We want to be free from fear and hunger.

If you want to know what we are — We are Marching!



Freedom from Want





Norman  
Rockwell



# Freedom of Speech

PARABLE BY BOOTH TARKINGTON  
PAINTING BY NORMAN ROCKWELL

IN A SMALL chalet on the mountain road from Verona to Innsbruck, two furtive tourists sat, pretending not to study each other. Outdoors, the great hills rose in peace that summer evening in 1912; indoors, the two remaining patrons, both young, both dusty from the road, sat across the room from each other, each sipping at his own small table.

One was of robustly active figure, dark, with a bull head; the other was thin and mouse-haired. It was somewhat surprising to see him take from his knapsack several sketches in water color. Upon this, the dark young traveler, who'd been scribbling notes in a memorandum book, decided to speak.

"You're a painter, I see."

"Yes," the insignificant one replied, his small eyes singularly hard and cold. "You, sir, I take to be a writer?"

The dark young man brought his glass of red wine and his plate of cheese and hard sausage to the painter's table. "You permit?" he asked as he sat down. "By profession I am a journalist."

"An editor, I think," the water-color painter responded. "I might guess that you've written editorials not relished by the authorities."

"Why do you guess that?"

"Because," the painter said, "when other guests were here, a shabby man slipped in and whispered to you. A small thing, but I observed it, though I am not a detective."

"Not a detective," the dark young man repeated. "And yet perhaps dangerously observant. This suggests that possibly you do a little in a conspiratorial way yourself?"

"Why do you say that?"

"Because of your appearance. You're precisely a person nobody would notice, but you have an uneasy yet really purposeful eye. And because behind us it's only a step over the mountain path to Switzerland, where political refugees are safe."

"Yes, no doubt fortunately for you!" The mouse-haired painter smiled. "As for me, I am in no trouble with the authorities, but I admit that I have certain ideas."

"I was sure you have." The journalist drank half his wine. "Ideas? With such men as you and me that means ambitions, socialism, of course. That would be a first step only toward what we really want. Am I right?"

"Here in this lonely place," the painter smiled faintly. "It is safe to admit that one has daring thoughts. You and I, strangers and not

by chance, perceive that each in his own country seeks an extreme amount of success. That means power. That is what we really want. We are two queer men. Should we both perhaps be rightly thought insane?"

"Greatness is easily mistaken for insanity," the swarthy young man said. "Greatness is the ability to reduce the most intricate facts to simple terms. For instance, take fighting. Success is obtained by putting your enemy off his guard, then striking him where he is weak—out in the back, if possible. War is as simple as that."

"Yes, and so is politics," the painter asserted absently as he ate some of the fruit that formed his supper. "Our mutual understanding of greatness helps to show that we are not lunatics, but only a simple matter of geography is needed to prove our sanity."

"(Geography?) The journalist didn't follow this thought. "How so?"

"Imagine a map." The painter ate a grape. "Put yourself in England, for instance, and put me and my daring ideas into that political slot, the United States of America. You in England can follow attacks on the government till you wear out your larynx, and some people will agree with you and some won't, and that is all that would happen. In America I could do the same. Do you not agree?"

"Certainly," the journalist said. "In those countries the people create their own governments. They make them what they please, and so the people really are the governments. They let anybody stand up and say what he thinks. If they believe he's said something sensible, they vote to do what he suggests. If they think he is foolish they vote no. Those countries are poor fields for such as you and me, because why conspire in a wise effort to change laws that permit themselves to be changed openly?"

"Exactly," the water-color painter smiled his faint strange smile. "Speech is the expression of thought and will. Therefore, freedom of speech means freedom of the people. If you prevent them from expressing their will in speech, you have them enslaved, an absolute monarchy. Of course, nowadays he who chains the people is called a dictator."

"My friend," the dark young man exclaimed. "We understand each other. But where men cannot speak out, they will whisper. You and I will have to talk out of the sides of our mouths until we have established the revolutions we contemplate. For a moment, suppose we suc-

cessful. We are dictators, let us say. Then in our turn do we permit no freedom of speech? If we don't, our will talk out of the sides of their mouths against us. So they may overthrow us in turn. You see the problem?"

"Yes, my friend. Like everything else, it is simple. In America or England, so long as governments actually exist by means of freedom of speech, you and I could not even get started; and when we shall have become masters of our own countries, we shall not be able to last a day unless we destroy freedom of speech. The answer is this: we do destroy it."

"But how?"

"By means of a purge."

"Purge?" The word seemed new to the journalist. "What is that?"

Once more was seen the water-color painter's peculiarly leop smile. "My friend, if I had a brother who talked against me, either out of the side of his mouth or the front of it, and lived to run away, he might have to have his wife and child beheaded. A purge is a form of carbolic acid that would include the wife and child."

"I see." The dark youth looked admiring, but shivered slightly. "On the one hand, then, there is freedom of speech and on the other this fatal acid you call a purge. The two cannot exist together in the same country. The people of the earth can take their choice, but you and I can succeed only where we persuade them to choose the purge. They would be brainless to make such a choice—stupidly brainless!"

"On the other hand," said the painter, "many people can be talked into anything, even if it is terrible for themselves. I shall flatter all the millions of my own people into accepting me and the purge instead of freedom."

He spoke with a confidence so monstrous in one of his commonplace and unglorified appearance that the other stared against. At this moment, however, a shrill whistle was heard outside. Without another word the dark young man rose, wrote the landlord, paid his wine and departed hurriedly.

The painter spoke to the landlord: "That fellow seems to be some sort of shady character, rather a weak one. Do you know him?"

"Yes and no," the landlord replied. "He's in and out, mainly after dark. One meets all sorts of people in the Revenue Pass. You might run across him here again, yourself, someday. I don't know his whole name, but I have heard him called 'Benito,' my dear young Herr Hitler."



Freedom of Speech

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# Freedom of Worship

TEXT BY WILL DURANT

PAINTING BY NORMAN ROCKWELL

**D**OWN in the valley below the hill where I sit and my summer is a little white church whose steeple has been my guiding goal in many a pleasant walk.

Often, as I passed the door on weekdays when all was silent there, I wished that I might enter, sit quietly in one of the empty pews, and feel more deeply the wonder and the longing that had built such chapels—temples and mosques and great cathedrals—everywhere on the earth.

Man differs from the animal in two things: he laughs, and he prays. Perhaps the animal laughs when he plays, and prays when he begs or mourns; we shall never know any soul but our own, and never that. But the mark of man is that he beats his head against the riddle of life, knows his infinite weakness of body and mind, lifts up his heart to a hidden presence and power, and finds in his faith a beacon of heartening hope, a pillar of strength for his fragile dream.

These men of the fields, coming from afar in the uncomfortable flurry of a Sabbath morn, greeting one another with bluff cordiality, entering to worship their God in their own fashion—I think, sometimes, that they know more than I shall ever find in all my books. They have no words to tell me what they know, but that is because religion, like music, lives in a world beyond words, or thoughts, or things. They have felt the mystery of consciousness within themselves, and will not say that they are machines. They have seen the growth of the oak and the child, they have stood in awe amid the swelling fields, in the humming and towering woods, and they have cowered in every cell and atom the same creative power that wells up in their own striving and fulfillment. Their unmoved faces conceal a silent thankfulness for the rich increase of summer, the mortal loveliness of autumn and the gay resurrection of the spring. They have watched patiently the movement of the stars, and found in them a majestic order so harmoniously regular that our ears would hear no music were it not eternal. Their tired eyes have known the ineffable splendor of earth and sky, even in tempest, terror and destruction; and they have never doubted that

in this beauty some sense and meaning dwell. They have seen death, and reached beyond it with their hope.

And so they worship. The poetry of their ritual redounds the praise of their daily toil; the prayers they pray are secret confessions to their better selves; the songs they sing are shouts of joy in their refreshed strength. The commandments they receive, through which they can live with one another in order and peace, come to them as the imperatives of an inescapable deity, not as the edicts of questionable men. Through these commands they are made part of a divine drama, and their harassed lives take on a scope and dignity that cannot be canceled out by death.

This little church is the first and final symbol of America. For men came across the sea not merely to find new soil for their plows but to win freedom for their souls, to think and speak and worship as they would. This is the freedom men value most of all; for this they have borne countless persecutions and fought more bravely than for food or gold. These men coming out of their chapel—what is the finest thing about them, next to their undiminished life? It is that they do not demand that others should worship as they do, or even that others should worship at all. In that waving valley are some who have not come to this service. It is not held against them; merely these worshippers understand that faith takes many forms, and that men name with diverse words the hope that in their hearts is one.

It is astonishing and inspiring that after all the bloodshed of history this land should house in fellowship a hundred religions and a hundred doubts. This is with us an already ancient heritage; and because we know such freedom of worship from our birth, we took it for granted and expected it of all mature men. Until yesterday the whole civilized world seemed secure in that liberty.

But now suddenly, through some paranoid mania of racial superiority, or some obscure sedition of political strategy, persecution is renewed, and men are commanded to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto Caesar the things that are God's. The Japanese,

who once made all things beautiful, begin to exclude from their realm every faith but the childish belief in the divinity of their emperor. The Italians, who twice filtered their passions with genius, are compelled to oppress a handful of hunted men. The French, once honored in every land for civilization and courtesy, hand over desolate refugees to the coldest murderers that history has ever known. The Germans, who once made the world their debtors in science, scholarship, philosophy and music, are prodded into one of the bitterest persecutions in all the annals of savagery by men who seem to delight in human misery, who openly pledge themselves to destroy Christianity, who seem resolved to leave their people no religion but war, and no God but the state.

It is incredible that such reactionary madness can express the mind and heart of an adult nation. A man's dealings with his God should be a sacred thing, inviolable by any potentate. No ruler has yet existed who was wise enough to instruct a saint; and a good man who is not great is a hundred times more precious than a great man who is not good. Therefore, when we denounce the imprisonment of the heroic Niemöller, the silencing of the brave Faschhaber, we are defending the freedom of the German people as well as of the human spirit everywhere. When we yield our sons to war, it is in the trust that their sacrifice will bring to us and our allies no inch of alien soil, no selfish monopoly of the world's resources or trade, but only the privilege of winning for all peoples the most precious gifts in the orbit of life—freedom of body and soul, of movement and enterprise, of thought and utterance, of faith and worship, of hope and charity, of a humane fellowship with all men.

If our sons and brothers accomplish this, if by their toil and suffering they can carry to all mankind the boon and stimulus of an ordered liberty, it will be an achievement beside which all the triumphs of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon will be a little thing. To that purpose they are offering their youth and their blood. To that purpose and to them we others, regretting that we cannot stand beside them, dedicate the remainder of our lives.



EACH ACCORDING TO THE DICTATES  
OF HIS OWN CONSCIENCE

NORMAN ROCKWELL

*Freedom of Worship*

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNCONQUERABLE

# CZECHOSLOVAKS

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 From horror to horror. . . . Turn your  
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 Hangman; death will soon enfold in fog  
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UNCONQUERABLE  
**DUTCH**

By  
**JOSEPH AUSLANDER**

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**T**RAPPED between the devil  
And the deep blue sea,  
You were laid level  
With your long neutrality.  
What is good faith good for?  
Everything honor and decency stood for;  
This is what you spill your blood for;  
This is war.  
The devil is cunning, the blue sea is deep.  
So you slept, warm in your woolly  
innocence, and free;  
So you slumbered,  
Not dreaming your days of liberty were  
numbered.  
Ah, sleep no more, Holland, sleep no more;  
The Gauleiter of Darkness, the Overlord  
of Evil,  
Hitler hath murdered sleep.

How merrily did the Master Race measure  
Along the cloudless heaven at their leisure  
The massacre of Rotterdam,  
Opening their bomb bays, oh, so slowly,  
Tasting the fine deliberate pleasure  
Like something holy,  
As one might sow an acre freshly plowed.  
So they sowed flame and death into the crowd.

A century  
Of peace in five spring days  
Perished among the tulips in full blaze,  
Sprawled dead among the hyacinths  
whose sweet smell  
Heralded this last loveliest of Mays  
And hell  
As well.  
There are offenses so foul,  
So rank  
In the black chronicle of crime.  
They give the soul  
So huge a wrench  
As leaves an everlasting stench  
In the nostrils of time;  
So the Rotterdam horror stank.  
Even the murky aboriginal demon  
At ambush in the breast of slave and  
freeman  
Shrinks from it,  
And conscience itself recoils and sickens  
in one enormous vomit.

Before their honest and bewildered eyes,  
Men dropping from the skies  
In Dutch disguise—  
Behold, the apostles of the new heroic  
morality  
Of treachery  
And lechery  
And lies.  
"We do not come as enemies,"  
They blandly said,  
And put a bullet through the farmer's  
head  
And left him dead  
In his own tulip bed;  
The cattle graze  
In the green meadows.  
They gaze  
At the ballooning shadows  
That sway and fall and rise and run  
together  
And fill this quiet weather  
At a breath  
With shots, confusion, terror, blood and  
death.

Policemen, firemen, letter carriers, grocers,  
nuns  
Bristling suddenly with hand grenades and  
guns.  
That amiable next-door neighbor,  
The pastry cook's continually smiling lodger  
Whose lip curled livid with an old slash of  
the saber—  
Funny codger—  
The bicycle-shop keeper, so droll and  
solemn,  
Whose pockets were always bulging with  
odds and ends—  
All these good neighbors, good friends—  
The Fifth Column!

Five days and nights of tumult, lewd and  
vague  
And monstrous like some vile nightmarish  
mist  
Swarmed over The Hague.  
The plague  
Enveloped the Moerdijk Bridge as with a  
slippery fist.  
Forget nothing; warm your hearts with  
the heroic list:  
Remember Waalhaven and the sailors  
fallen  
With that good gallant vessel, the Van  
Galen.  
Remember, through proud tears,  
The battle of Kornwerderzand;  
The brave little band  
Of Grenadiers  
Storming the airdromes, again and again,  
re-forming  
Their shattered lines for still another  
storming.  
Remember, all the days of your years,  
That when the world stood tottering and  
shaken,  
The dike of the Zuider Zee was never  
taken.  
Remember the night  
Of Venlo and the dynamite. . . .  
Remember . . . forget nothing . . . fight . . .  
fight . . . fight . . .





AN OPEN LETTER TO THE  
UNCONQUERABLE  
GREEKS

By  
JOSEPH AUSLANDER

PAINTING BY ROBERT RIGGS

I WRITE this letter to you on my knees  
In the night,  
O people of a thousand Thermopylaes,  
And every word I write,  
If it be worthy somehow in your sight—  
Sons of Solon, daughters of Pericles—  
Will blaze with light.

Regard this letter  
As token payment long since overdue  
From your eternal debtor—  
An echo burning through  
The silence and the death piled thick on you  
By fire and sword, by famine and by  
letter—

An echo of the trumpet Plato blew  
Across another darkness that men knew.

Not by an honorable foe,  
In equal combat, blow for blow,  
Under a decent sky,  
Beneath the impartial sun,  
Were you undone  
And left to die.  
Ah, no!  
But by each slippery ruse  
The wolf and buzzard use;  
Stalked by that obscene pack  
In stealthy and abominable attack,  
Struck down at last when, faint with  
hunger,  
You could no longer  
Stand and strike back.

And when you fell, you fell like some great  
star,  
Not broken by defeat or pale surrender,  
But falling in dreadful splendor,  
Forever falling and falling,  
And earth and heaven and the towers of  
time, both near and far,  
Were shaken with the shouts of terror  
calling,  
And the blood-red wheels of war,  
Bright and brawling,  
Across the firmament streaked a livid scar.

So you went down; yet, in your dying, cast  
A shadow across the craters of the moon as  
vast,

As bright,  
As the Archangel's trumpet blast  
Of light,  
A shadow upon the hearts of men as  
well,  
To stretch our souls from heaven down to  
hell!

This we declare:  
By all men in extremity everywhere,  
By earth and water, by fire and air,  
We solemnly swear:  
Honor is not dead,  
The loins that bred  
Ulysses will again  
Beget such men  
(The spirit of Bozzaris, of Byron,  
The Mavrocordato breed  
Of iron).  
This is our creed:  
The sun  
That sees  
Fascist and Hun  
Cleansed from the land of Demosthenes  
Will once more in amazement stare upon  
The Parthenon!

This, then, is all,  
I have said everything:  
The wormwood, the gall,  
The courage, the suffering;  
Nothing can be  
As big as agony,  
And agony is king, and can speak  
Only in Greek.





# AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNCONQUERABLE POLES

By  
JOSEPH AUSLANDER

PAINTING BY EVERETT HENRY

**O** MARTYRED Poland, brave and tragic Poles,  
O people with great hearts and souls,  
People of poetry, music, cathedrals, colleges,  
courage and beauty,  
People with a proud imperative sense of honor and duty,  
People with a long and noble history,  
People of sorrow and mystery,  
People of so many a dark hour, in this your darkest hour,  
When, by the Hunnish lust for blood and power,  
The flower  
Of Polish manhood lies despoiled and spent  
And spilt  
In flame and ruin; all your strength had built,  
The glowing monument,  
The glory of your spirit and your mind  
Abused and rifled, hammered black and blind;  
The altars of your faith defiled,  
And with lewd rites reviled  
And broken—  
Poor twisted shells where late the Lord  
had spoken!—  
Under the savage chariots of lust,

In the indifferent dust  
For any passing dog to find!

You were the first  
Who, with unbandaged eyes,  
Faced his abominable lies,  
And branded him accurst;  
Dared and endured his worst;  
You cried it in the light  
Of Poland burning bright,  
Of Warsaw blazing, day and night.

After nineteen days of hell  
Warsaw fell.  
Then the New Order enveloped that smoldering citadel.  
You crawled out of cellars and sewers and rubble,  
From behind barricades and antitank traps,  
And bomb-crater gaps,  
Close to collapse,  
Bloody and dirty and dazed,  
Half crazed  
With hunger and thirst and the Stukas and the smell.  
You were given three days, more or less,  
To clean up the mess—  
The fifty thousand dead,  
The piles of wounded, the blood,  
The heaps of bloated horses,  
The dust and desolation underfoot,  
The horror overhead;  
Then the triumphant forces,  
The goose-stepping boot,  
The twenty-four hours of license to loot,  
The newsreel cameras, the trucks loaded with baited bread,  
The bands playing waltzes, tootle-toot-toot.

For Der Führer loves his music, he loves it loud and long,  
His ears may cringe and quiver, but his stomach is quite strong.  
So they blasted Chopin's statue  
To the bleat of German brass,  
And shipped the melted metal to the Berchtesgaden ass.

One more insult leveled at you,  
Write it down—and let it pass.

Write down the whole horrible inventory  
Of murder and massacre and plunder;  
Record the appalling story  
In all its minutiae, howsoever gory—  
The sacking of each home, each laboratory,  
Each library, church, convent, museum; the ripping asunder  
Of beds, the burning of books, the carts groaning under  
Their daily hauls,  
The people falling flat on their faces  
From hunger or bullets, in all kinds of places,  
The blood-splattered walls,  
The knocking on doors in the night,  
The driving like cattle, the faces dead white,  
The vast slaughterhouse from which there is no flight.  
Executions en masse  
By electric shock or lethal gas,  
Or lined up along self-dug trenches  
And shot in the back of the head,  
Or rotting in labor camps, or dropping dead  
In the streets with their incredible stench;  
The women parceled out as wenches  
For the pleasure of privates and officers—  
precise blueprint of extermination  
Of the Pole by every vicious device of annihilation.

You are not forgotten, Polish people:  
The hour of liberation  
For your nation  
Will soon ring out from every steeple  
Of your heroic land.  
Through the thick curtain of steel and starvation and terror and silence we hear you;  
Listen, we are creeping near you.  
By Queen Jadwiga's love, by King Jagiello's lance,  
What proud Paderewski dreamed, what brave Pilsudski planned—  
The dawn of your deliverance  
Flames at hand!



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST PRESENTS THE FOUR FREEDOMS

Painted by Norman Rockwell

The deserved fame of Norman Rockwell has grown through the years in America as he has painted his human interpretations of everyday people. Now his interpretation of The Four Freedoms in terms of those characters will become known to all freedom-seeking men—and the Post is forwarding reprints of those magnificent canvases all over the world.

The Four Freedoms were made an integral part of the Atlantic Charter, expressed as words of faith in peace objectives which are no less vital than our war effort. But what do these Freedoms really

mean to us and to all peoples? Because art is a universal language—direct and unmistakable—The Saturday Evening Post has published this series to symbolize The Four Freedoms as they exist in the pattern of American life.

In sending you these reproductions, we feel that you will want to know about the artist himself. Here then, reprinted from the Post of February 13, is the story of a man whose brush can do more than trace the good humor of the American people. Here is a man who catches the spirit of their freedom.

Text by Four American Writers

Ideas may be expressed in terms of art, as shown by Norman Rockwell's paintings of the Freedoms. Ideas may be illustrated in another way—by pictures which are written. The Post commissioned four American writers, not to explain the paintings, but to put into words their own conceptions of The Four Freedoms.

Three of these men are known well—the philosopher, Will Durant, who speaks of Freedom of Worship; the novelist, Booth Tarkington, who tells a parable to illustrate Freedom of Speech; and the historical writer, Stephen Vincent Benet, who describes the

growth of Freedom from Fear. The fourth is a Filipino poet, Carlos Bulosan. He writes of Freedom from Want with a simple conviction which rises from his own experience and close association with those in need.

The Saturday Evening Post has published these sincere interpretations of The Four Freedoms in the hope of giving deeper meaning to the principles the world now fights to establish.

—THE EDITORS



Norman Rockwell, a painter with a paintpot. From his oval has come the simple, faithful humor to which average Americans recognize themselves.

Friends, neighbors and severe critics. A Rockwell cover often becomes a community effort, with the neighbors as models, outsiders and cajoled.

With Mrs. Rockwell and their three sons. Through this window door have passed more than two decades of short stories told in paint.

COVER MAN

By JACK ALEXANDER

NORMAN ROCKWELL, whose series of paintings on the Four Freedoms will begin in the Post next week, discovered the Century of the Common Man a generation before the statesmen did. This was appropriate enough, for great painters—and great novelists, poets and essayists—have always jumped the gun on history while the political leaders were squatting back on their haunches awaiting an audible signal or a significantly planted boot. Intuition is a wonderful thing. Rockwell's Century of the Common Man began in the early spring of 1916 when he was a solitary, twenty-two-year-old artist dabbling around a studio in New Rochelle, New York. He was worrying along blithely on fifty dollars a month which a boy's

magazine was paying him for drawing the cover of each issue, illustrating two stories and performing the duties of art editor. It was a thankless grind, and his studio mate, a cartoonist named Clyde Forsythe, kept telling him he ought to be aiming, instead, at the cover of America's dominant magazine, The Saturday Evening Post. "Gosh, the Post," was all young Rockwell said at first. But the idea stuck in his mind like a bar and he soon began experimenting with sketches. They were pictures of unreal, glorified girls dawdling around with collar-ad men. The Post, Forsythe

advised him paternally, didn't use that kind of cover; it wanted scenes showing real people in simple, everyday story situations. Forsythe was pretty well established as a newspaper artist and knew the ropes. Under the pseudonym of Vic, he was drawing a popular sports-page comic strip based upon the adventures of a ham prize fighter named Axel and his manager, Floozy—Vic's current strip, Joe Jinks, is its lineal descendant. Rockwell bowed to superior knowledge, and did two paintings on the subject he knew best—boys. He added a rough sketch of a third. Although scared at his own brashness, young Rockwell prepared cannily for his call in Philadelphia. He was, and still is, the impulsive type of

person who gets his fingers tangled in the string while untying a package. To avoid such a fiasco and also to impress the art editor, he had a harness maker build a big wooden case for his paintings. Except for the fact that it was covered with black olefin, the case might really have been mistaken for a child's chest. But it opened and shut easily, and had a simple latch. The then art editor, Walter H. Dower, received the paintings and the rough sketch with a look of mild amazement at Rockwell's carrying case and took them into his private office. Rockwell, with his case across his knees, sat nervously and waited for the verdict, looking like one of his subsequent cover subjects. He glanced at the walls of the ante-

room and saw hanging there originals by well-known Post artists. That gave him a sinking feeling. Two men, who, he later learned, were Irvin S. Cobb and James G. Blythe, gawped through the screen and stopped. Rockwell stared at them, and they stared at the black case on his lap. With exaggerated frowns, they walked around and around it. Just then Dower came out of his office and said he was buying both the paintings and wanted Rockwell to go ahead with the sketch idea. Further, he said, he had consulted George Horace Lorimer, the editor, and they had decided that they ought to have three more covers from the new artist. Dated, Rockwell accepted a check Dower proffered and got up to leave.

Cobb stopped him. "Young man," he said, pointing to the box, "is that a coffin?" Rockwell mumbled that it wasn't. "That's good," said Cobb. "We were afraid you had a body in it." Cobb and Blythe laughed, and Dower laughed, and the strain having been broken, Rockwell laughed too. When he got outside, he sent a dutiful telegram to Forsythe and went to Atlantic City and celebrated. The happy outcome of Rockwell's self-introduction to the Post resulted in the promulgation of an office rule assuring the personal attention of the art editor, or his assistant, to any artist bringing his wares to the editorial offices. It was love at first sight. (Over)

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MINIMUM EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR APPLICATION OR ENLISTMENT OF MALE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES OF EXCELLENT CHARACTER AND SOUND PHYSIQUE	<b>WRITTEN EXAMINATION</b> Required Subjects: 1. English Grammar and Composition. 2. Arithmetic. 3. Algebra, to include Quadratics. 4. Plane Geometry. 5. Plane Trigonometry. Optional Subjects: (any two) 1. U. S. History. 2. General History. 3. Elementary Physics. 4. Inorganic Chemistry. 5. Any Modern Language—except English. <b>EXEMPTIONS</b> 1. Documentary evidence from college or university showing successful completion of at least six subjects, including four required, as listed above. 2. Documentary evidence from college or university showing completion of one-half credits required for degree which normally requires four years. <b>PARTIAL EXEMPTIONS</b> Credit of 80 given for each subject above successfully completed in college or university.			Civilian or Former Aviator Cadet eliminated from pilot training, and recommended by his Commanding Officer	Completion of two year college work including Algebra, Plane Geometry and Plane Trigonometry	Former Aviator Cadet with minimum of two year college work eliminated from pilot training and recommended by his Commanding Officer	College degree with a major in Chemistry or Geology and experience in the field of Photography	Completion of two year college work leading to a degree in Engineering or a college graduate who holds an amateur or professional radio operator's license	Senior Engineering student who has completed the following subjects: Calculus, Engineering Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Basic Chemistry, Physics, Hydraulics, Thermodynamics, and Elementary Electrical Engineering	College graduate who has specialized in the Sciences, or Engineering, and majoring in higher Mathematics and Physics	1. Graduate of High School (Army Regulations state—secondary school on approved list of U. S. Office of Education whose credits are acceptable for entrance into accredited higher institutions.) 2. Applicant must have credits not less than 1 1/2 units of Mathematics. <b>AGREEMENT REQUIRED</b> 1. To remain for 3 years if less than 1 year still to serve. 2. Upon successful completion of pilot training, to re-enlist again to serve 3 years as a pilot. 3. To remain unmarried during training as Aviation Student and during first enlistment as noncommissioned pilot. 4. Above statement to be signed by applicant and given with consent of parents or guardian, if applicant is a minor.	A grade of 100 out of a possible 100 on the Army General Classification Test
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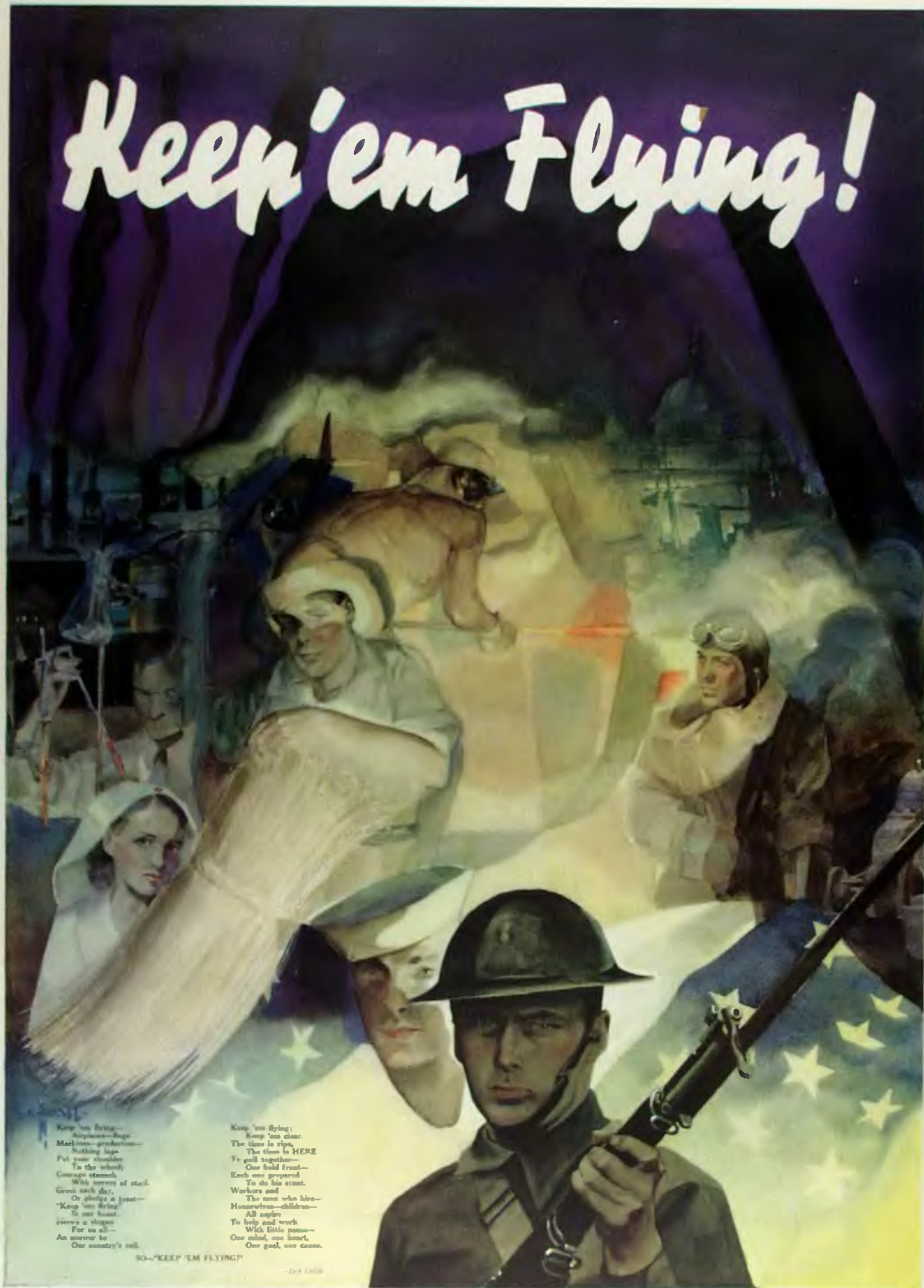
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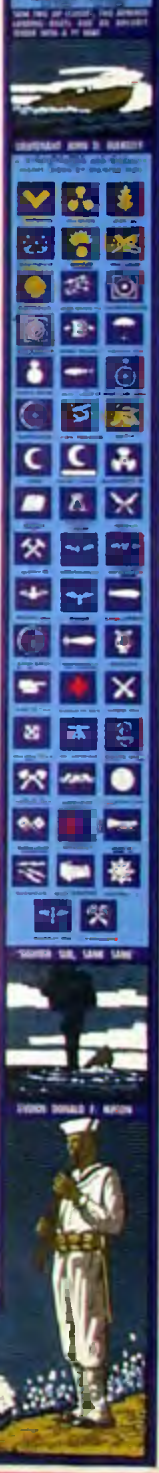




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	<p>11 25c Stamps will pay for <b>1 STEEL HELMET</b></p> <p>For protection against shrapnel fragments, every soldier needs a steel helmet with its padded interior.</p>		<p>1 25c Stamp will pay for <b>ONE MONTH'S FEED FOR ONE CARRIER PIGEON</b></p> <p>A carrier pigeon can carry a pound of grain a week. His message signals with the Army's secret code.</p>		<p>106 \$18.75 War Bonds will pay for <b>1 L4A LIAISON PLANE</b></p> <p>The Army's L4A Liaison and Courier Ship is the familiar "Cub" in war paint. It can do artillery spotting, or carry messages in and out of places no big ship can go.</p>		<p>4 \$18.75 Bonds will pay for <b>1 GARAND RIFLE</b></p> <p>With the modern self-loading Garand, an infantryman can fire 60 shots a minute, up to an effective range of 3,000 yards.</p>																
	<p>6 25c Stamps will pay for <b>1 HAND-GRENADE</b></p> <p>Thanks to baseball, American soldiers know how to make good use of hand-grenades. Help send them plenty.</p>		<p>1 25c Stamp will pay for <b>FILM FOR AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH</b></p> <p>Aerial photographs help record damage done to the enemy, and bring back invaluable information to guide future attacks.</p>		<p>3 10c Stamps will pay for <b>2 SANDBAGS</b></p> <p>The Army's standard 16" by 14" made of military-proof burlap. When filled, it will stop any type of rifle or machine-gun bullet.</p>		<p>27 25c Stamps will pay for <b>1 BLANKET</b></p> <p>The blanket can pay for many uses on the battlefield. A look at the blanket has saved many lives for an American soldier overseas.</p>																
	<p>37 25c Stamps will pay for <b>1 GAS MASK</b></p> <p>Gas strikes without warning—the enemy has already used it in China—the mask can pay for many more a soldier's life.</p>		<p>2 10c Stamps will pay for <b>GAS FOR SELF-INFLATING LIFEBELT</b></p> <p>The modern device in these capsules expands 400 times. Built like a shoe, it covers the user of the lifebelt.</p>		<p>10 \$18.75 Bonds will pay for <b>1 LIFE FLOAT</b></p> <p>This modern Navy "float" saves ten, and its built-in motor is maintained by regular oiling, oiling or shell fragments.</p>		<p>20 25c Stamps will pay for <b>1 AVIATION FIRST AID KIT</b></p> <p>300 bottles readily carried in an American first-aid kit will the first-aid kit cover all needs. First aid in flight helped every man get quickly into action again.</p>																
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	<p>20 25c Stamps will pay for <b>1 BAYONET</b></p> <p>When one is placed on the rifle barrel, a bayonet has a hundred uses—it is versatile in a soldier's hands.</p>		<p>1 Completely filled stamp book will pay for <b>1 "WALKIE-TALKIE"</b></p> <p>"Walkie talkie" is the name given the device which lets a man talk on his own, and through which he can talk with headquarters.</p>		<p>3 10c Stamps will pay for <b>2 PAIRS OF SOCKS</b></p> <p>In action, every man must be completely equipped from the skin out every seven days.</p>	<table border="1"> <tr><td>Small Engine</td><td>\$3,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Antitank Gun</td><td>6,500</td></tr> <tr><td>Baroque Battery</td><td>10,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Artillery</td><td>10,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Tank</td><td>20,000</td></tr> <tr><td>1935s. Howitzer</td><td>20,000</td></tr> <tr><td>PT Boat</td><td>15,000</td></tr> <tr><td>Medium Tank</td><td>15,000</td></tr> </table>		Small Engine	\$3,000	Antitank Gun	6,500	Baroque Battery	10,000	Artillery	10,000	Tank	20,000	1935s. Howitzer	20,000	PT Boat	15,000	Medium Tank	15,000
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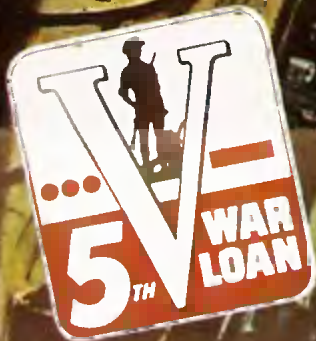


**85  
MILLION  
AMERICANS  
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IN MEMORY  
U.S.S. "DORADO"

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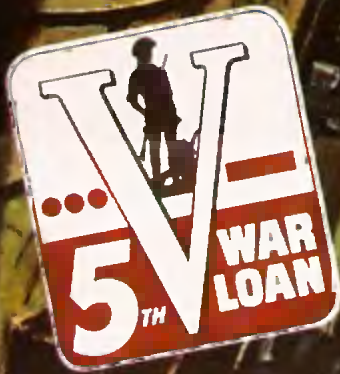


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# For Liberty and Peace on Earth



*Give* **WAR BONDS**



# GIVE WAR BONDS

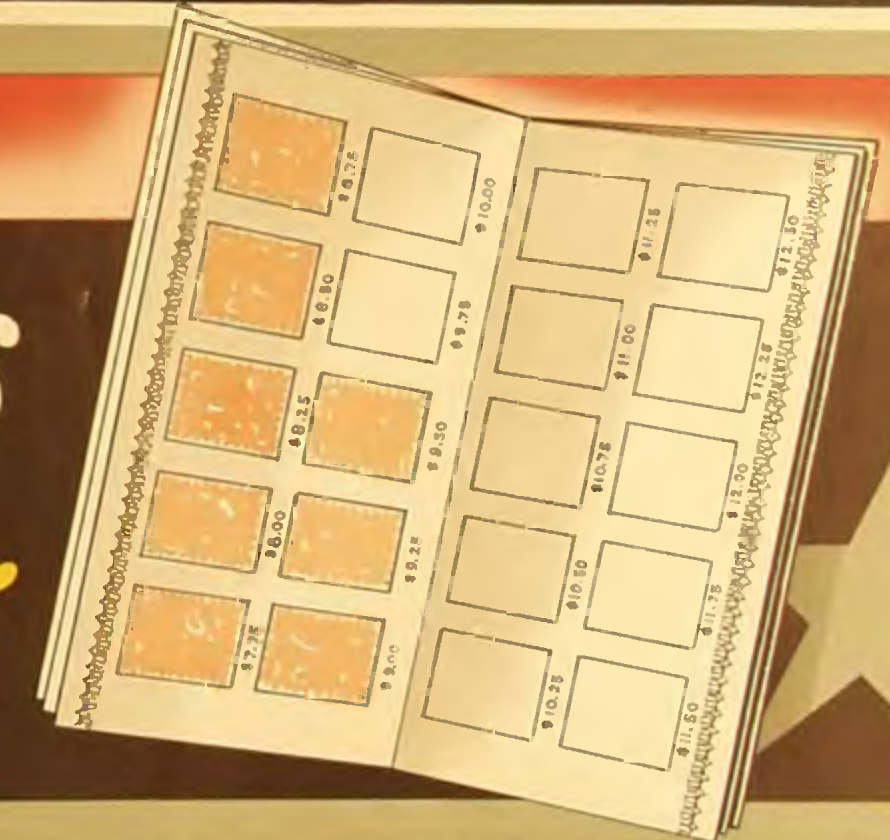


The Present with a **FUTURE**





*A Half-Filled Stamp Album is  
like a Half-Equipped Soldier*





# HE'S FIGHTING FOR YOU



*Join the Club*

A STAMP A DAY  
... FOR THE MAN  
WHO'S AWAY ...



RETAIL V. D. C.



# HONOR ROLL



**THE FOLLOWING PATRIOTIC MEN AND WOMEN  
IN THIS ORGANIZATION HAVE INVESTED IN THE**

## VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

1	21	41	61	81
2	22	42	62	82
3	23	43	63	83
4	24	44	64	84
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6	26	46	66	86
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**LET 'EM HAVE IT**



**BUY**

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**MAKE YOUR OWN**

# *Declaration of War*

Seventy-seventh Congress of the United States of America;

At the First Session

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**JOINT RESOLUTION**

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# NEXT!



JAPAN

6th  
WAR  
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1946  
*Resolution*  
that every  
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U.S. Savings  
Bonds





**PROTECT  
HIS  
FUTURE**

*RUTH NICHOLS*

**BUY AND KEEP WAR BONDS**



# SAVE FREEDOM OF SPEECH



Painted upon the Saturday Evening Post

# BUY WAR BONDS



# SAVE FREEDOM OF WORSHIP

EACH ACCORDING TO THE DICTATES  
OF HIS OWN CONSCIENCE



NORMAN ROCKWELL

# BUY WAR BONDS





# The Sky's the Limit!



COURTNEY ALLEN

# KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS



All but the finest Americans will be proud and ready to give their best to the war, and this they want others to know.

It is why they will find other ways to give their best. They will work hard, they will work with whatever ability they have, they will do their best to make the things that are going through their hands. They will do their best to make the things that are going through their hands.

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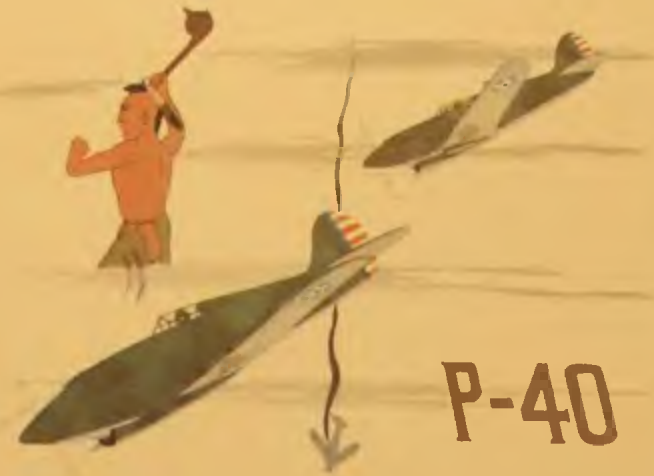
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CUT THEM APART AS INDICATED BY THE DOTTED LINES

BUY WAR BONDS!



MORE TOMAHAWKS  
for OUR UNITED WARRIORS



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Buy WAR BONDS  
now!



U.S. Gov. 847





**USE A PAY DAY DURING THE WAR,  
TO BUY A PAY DAY  
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**WE CAN . . .**

**WE WILL ..**

**WE MUST!**



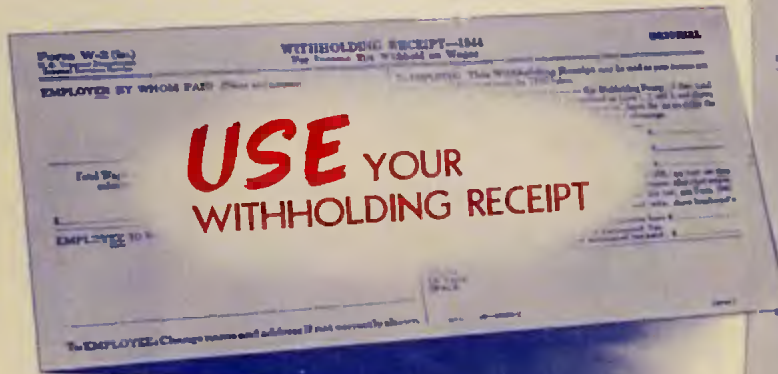
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***BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS NOW***



# YOU

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AN INCOME TAX RETURN BY  
**MARCH 15<sup>TH</sup>**

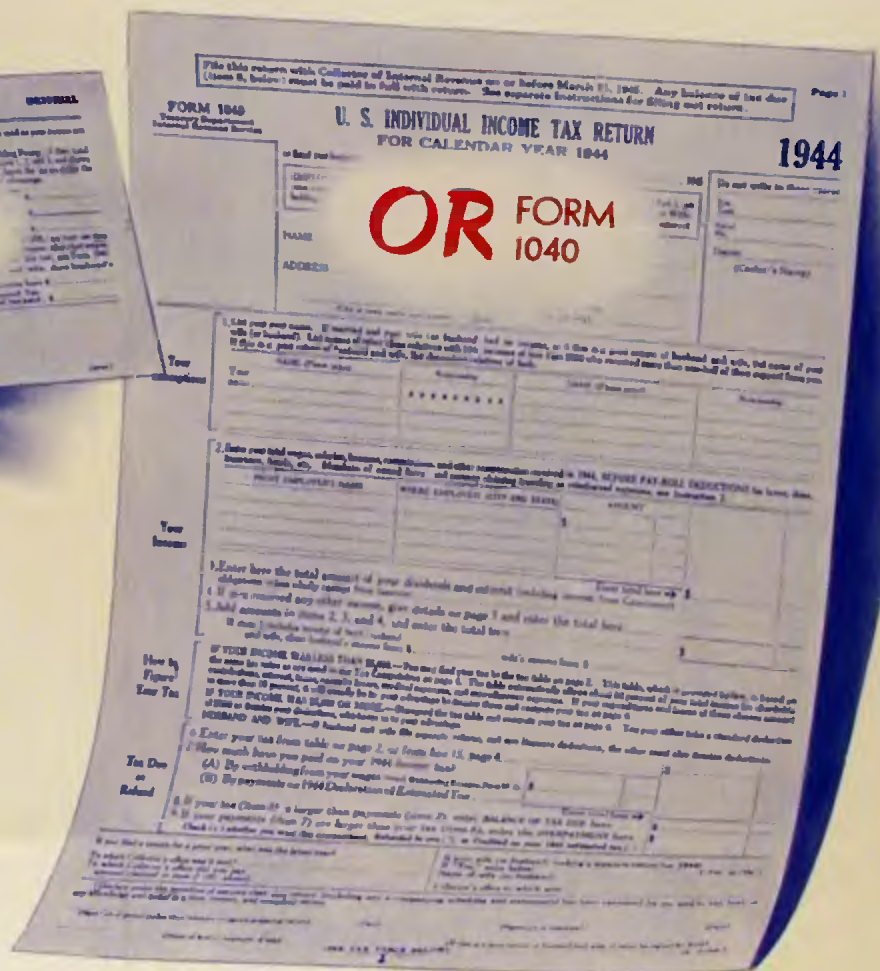


Form W-2 (Rev. 1-1-44)  
**WITHHOLDING RECEIPT-1044**  
The amount withheld on wages

EMPLOYER BY WHOM PAID (Name and address)  
EMPLOYEE (This Withholding Receipt may be used as one item on Form 1040)

**USE YOUR WITHHOLDING RECEIPT**

EMPLOYEE: Change name and address if not correct by above.



File this return with Collector of Internal Revenue on or before March 15, 1945. Any balance of tax due (Item 8, below) must be paid in full with return. See separate instructions for filing and return.

**FORM 1040**  
U. S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN  
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1944

**OR FORM 1040**

1. Enter your own name. If married and your wife (or husband) had no income, so it then the joint return of husband and wife, the name of your wife (or husband). List names of other persons relative with 10% income of the year 1944 who received more than one-half of their support from you.

2. Enter your total wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, and other compensation received in 1944, before PAYABLE DEDUCTIONS for taxes, dues, insurance, health, etc. Deductions of earned leave and unused sick leave are included in this amount.

3. Enter here the total amount of your deductions and other credits including interest, your Government obligations, state and local taxes, and other payments. If you received any other income, give details on page 1 and enter the total here.

4. Add amounts in items 2, 3, and 4, and enter the total here.

IF YOUR INCOME IS LESS THAN \$500.—You may find your tax in the tax table on page 2. This table, which is printed by law, is based on the rates in effect as of and under the Tax Computation on page 6. This table automatically allows about 10 percent of your total income for charitable contributions, medical, dental, and miscellaneous expenses. If your expenditures and losses of these classes amount to more than 10 percent, it will usually be to your advantage to itemize them and compute your tax on page 6.

5. Enter your tax from table on page 2, or from line 12, page 4.

6. How much have you paid on your 1944 income tax?  
(A) By withholding from your wages (and estimated tax payments) \$  
(B) By payments on 1944 Declaration of Estimated Tax \$

7. If your tax (Item 5) is larger than payments (Item 6), enter BALANCE OF TAX DUE here. Check in column you want the computation. Refunded in one (1) or divided on new (over) estimated tax.

You must file an  
income tax return if  
your income in 1944  
was \$500 or more.

**FILE YOURS EARLY**

UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
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For Income Tax  
Employer by whom paid  
Employee to whom paid  
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*"you buy 'em  
we'll fly 'em!"*



Wilkinsons

**DEFENSE  
BONDS  
STAMPS**





# TEACHING

*is war-work, too*



**American Education Week**

*Nov. 5 to Nov. 11*

**VISIT YOUR SCHOOLS**

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# SAVE YOUR CANS

## Help pass the Ammunition



### PREPARE YOUR TIN CANS FOR WAR

- 1 REMOVE TOPS AND BOTTOMS
- 2 TAKE OFF PAPER LABELS
- 3 WASH THOROUGHLY
- 4 FLATTEN FIRMLY





**AMERICANS SUFFER**  
**when careless talk kills!**





# JUST BY Keeping Well YOU can help WIN THIS WAR

With nearly one-third of America's physicians in the armed forces, we must save our remaining doctors' time for serious and unavoidable sickness and accidents.

FOLLOW  
THESE  
**5**  
SIMPLE  
HEALTH  
RULES



## 1. EAT RIGHT

These are the key foods: milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole grain or enriched cereals and bread. Eat 3 good meals a day!



## 2. GET YOUR REST

Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on lost sleep or missed relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.



## 3. SEE YOUR DOCTOR ONCE A YEAR

You have your car checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can prevent many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance now, BEFORE you get sick. Go to see him!



## 4. KEEP CLEAN

Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink plenty of water.



## 5. "PLAY" SOME EACH DAY

Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games—or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a rest from the daily grind on the job. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."



# Stamp Out



# BLACK MARKETS

...WITH YOUR RATION STAMPS

**PAY NO MORE THAN LEGAL PRICES**