

THE FOUR FREEDOMS AT HOME

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WORSHIP In Phoenix, Arizona, a minister was called on the telephone by a Reserve Army captain representing an American Legion Committee and told that there would be plain-clothes men stationed in his congregation on the following Sunday. If his sermon did not pass their approval, soldiers in two nearby fields would be forbidden to worship in his church. A similar threat by a Camp Commander in Denver, Colo., has the specific approval of the Adjutant General of the Army. The Christian Century comments: "This is just what happened in Germany," to Niemoller and the Confessional ministers.

The Progressive
WANT
Dec 6

From Monett, Mo., the AP reports that there was so pitifully little to eat in the family of ten that a nineteen-year-old American boy-- George Walker Gordon-- starved himself to death that his younger brothers and sisters might eat.
From Chicago, Ill., the UP reports on the same date that exports of American food to Great Britain are increasing steadily. Department of Agriculture figures show totals of 1,650,000,000 pounds valued at \$200,000,000 in five months.

The Call
SPEECH

Norman Thomas' carefully prepared series of honest, independent discussions of public issues has been effectively banned from the air by cancellation of contracts and unwarranted censorship through arbitrary standards of judgment on "controversial material".

No Frontier
Nov 25 FEAR

"The whole business of invasion across the sea against ample land-based air power no longer is in the book of possibilities", according to Lieutenant Colonel Thomas R. Phillips, General Staff Corps, U. S. Army.

BLACKOUT!

More than the lights were blacked out in Syracuse on Sunday evening, December 21, 1941.

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In some sections of the city-- not all-- stern-faced young men, who would have looked well in uniform, called at every home armed with notebooks to secure information, give emphatic instructions and issue thinly-veiled threats of the consequences of violation. Back yards (private property) were patrolled to spot violators.

Without entering into argument as to the need or the purpose of the blackout, we suggest there is grave significance here for all lovers of traditional American freedoms. Have you read "The March of Fascism"?

BILL OF RIGHTS

Article IV. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

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CELEBRATION On December 15, the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights:
1. The President, supported by a galaxy of Hollywood stars, made a speech. 2. A judge in Topeka, Kansas, sentenced a mother to prison because her two sons, for religious reasons, refused to salute the flag.

LABOR

Uncensored
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On Nov. 15, in Macon, Ga., Admiral William H. P. Blandy said: "If it should come about that any of these disloyal citizens ("misguided" labor leaders) shall approach you with any such suggestions (striking) I hope you will ride them out of town on a rail as if they were wearing swastikas on their sleeves." On Nov. 25, in reply to an inquiry from the Workers Defense League, Secretary Knox wrote: "With the sentiment thus expressed, I am in thoroughgoing accord."

The right to work is being denied many Jews for no other reason than that they are Jews. Employment agencies in every part of the country continue to advertise for "Christians only." This discrimination is part of the larger pattern against all minorities-- against Negroes, against foreign-born citizens, naturalized citizens and even Americans of native-born parentage. Such economic discrimination is not only contrary to the basic democratic principles upon which our country is founded but will, if continued, subvert and destroy these principles.

--MARY D. BRITTE in "Four Lights"

M. I. L., Dec 1941

OUR
NEW
HOME

Since February first our office has been located in larger quarters at 302 Dillaye Bldg., 306 So. Salina Street (near Fayette). Come up and see us some time!

LOOKING BACKWARD,
WE SEE AHEAD!

If you missed our Birthday Party in January, you missed the "best ever": a large and enthusiastic attendance; an eager, vigorous discussion; and the largest total of birthday gifts we ever received. Thank you, - all.

150 delegates from all parts of the state attended the Institute of International Relations over the past week end. In addition 275 registered for single sessions. The character of the sessions and the quality of the program were well up to standard. Who says there is no place for peace talk in war time?

LEARN
FROM
EXPERIENCE

A twenty-four page study of "The Lessons of Last Time" by George Soule, published this month, is an excellent background for looking at the problems that lie ahead of us in securing a peaceful world order. The Peace Council does not necessarily endorse all the statements or conclusions, but we do recommend the article to our readers. We will send you a copy post-paid in return for 10¢.

CONTINUATION?

At the Institute last week it was proposed that we organize a group for continued study of the problems of the post war world. Excellent material is available; we can find good leadership. Let us know your interest and suggestions. We shall be glad to undertake such a project if enough people want it. Not otherwise. The initiative must come from you.

MARCH MEETING

Supper with Paul Harris, Jr., Saturday evening, March 21. Mr. Harris who is in Syracuse for a busy week-end schedule arranged by this office is recently returned from South America. He will speak on "The Good Neighbor Policy from Down Under." Reserve the date now. Notices will be sent members. Others should inquire.

WHITHER
THE CHURCH?

The Christian Church can only recover its own essence when it stands unequivocally in the social order where Jesus stood; for the oppressed against the oppressors, for the poor against the rich, for the common people against the rulers, both temporal and spiritual. It must become the instrument, not of law and order, but of spontaneity and love. It must lose its life of vested interest and social prestige if it is to keep it unto life eternal.

---John Macmurray: A Challenge to the Churches

RUMOR
TO END
RUMORS

Fifty Japanese were captured swimming up the Columbia river disguised as salmon-- but it turned out to be just another one of those rumors.

Saturday Mayor Earl Riley got a telephone call from a prominent Portland woman that a story is being circulated in California to the effect that Japanese had invaded the Columbia river in guise of salmon and had fallen into the protective net which the military forces have placed against them.

The story was reported to the Portland woman by her daughter who lives in California.

---Reprinted from the Portland "Oregonian"

FREEDOM
UNDER THE
ATLANTIC CHARTER

A land apportionment act for the British colony of Rhodesia went into effect last August, the month in which the Atlantic charter was promulgated. By this act fifty-one per cent of the land is reserved for white ownership; thirty per cent for native ownership, and the balance as forest area and "unassigned." No native may own land or remain within the white area unless some European guarantees that he is in his employ; the natives now living in the white area are to leave by the end of this year, unless they are laborers for Europeans. There are 55,000 Europeans and 1,100,000 Africans in the country. The NEW STATESMAN of London comments: "Parliament has had no opportunity to prevent this application of a purely nazi policy, and one, moreover, in flat contradiction of repeated government statements of colonial principle within the British empire."

ARMAMENT
PROGRAM

The President's budget figures for the 1943 fiscal year are so astronomical as to be incomprehensible. A slight idea of the magnitude of the armament program that he has put up to American business for the 1943 calendar year may be had from the following analysis:

Assuming that production was on a 24-hour day basis for 365 days in the year, it would be necessary to turn out one plane every four minutes; a tank every seven minutes; an anti-aircraft gun every fifteen minutes; a 9000 ton ship every nine hours; in addition to the multitude of other military supplies.

**EDUCATION
IN DEMOCRACY**

A few weeks ago the U. S. office of education issued a statement of its function in terms of war-time services to other Federal agencies and to organized education in general:-

"The Office of Education at the present time serves practically no other purpose than to assist the Government in the prosecution of the war. That being the case, it exercises no significant function at this time in its promotional work in behalf of education except as that work involves the advancement of the war program."

**CAN'T THEY
EAT CAKE?**

Washington is busy thinking in terms of food rationing. What it is doing to make rationing unnecessary can be put on the end of a needle apparently. The Secretary of Agriculture

O received a plea from Payne Ratner, Governor of Kansas, on Jan. 2, urging that
V "Kansas volunteer wheat could and should be harvested in 1942 in order to
E help contribute precious food. . . Yet unless the proper steps are taken it
R will be destroyed."

H Kansas has "volunteer" wheat planted on 2,000,000 acres. The Governor
E figures that means two billion extra loaves of bread from Kansas alone, and
R he estimates that other wheat-growing states could supply as much over the
E normal yield. How about it, Mr. Wickard? Shall we destroy wheat because we
E have too much and then ration because we don't have enough?

**HE WHO EATS
MAY SHARE**

Famine is stalking abroad in Europe. Death from starvation is particularly high in Greece where it has been reported that 800 peasants died of starvation in Athens and Piraeus in

O a single day. In a broadcast from Ankara, Turkey, on December 8, N.B.C.'s
V correspondent reported the following:

R "The famine is killing nearly 200 Greek men, women and children a day.
T There is no fish, no meat, no wheat, no bread, and the Italians requisition
H even the vegetables.

E "There are no medicines or hospitals for the Greeks. The existing hospi-
R tals are crowded with wounded German soldiers coming from the Russian front.

E "There are no surgical instruments, and a Greek with appendicitis is
E doomed to die."

ALL THE NEWS?

Since we entered the war the censorship on news has been tightened to such a degree that it is an open question whether the Government, which is so eager to have the country as a whole display the "will to victory," is not injuring itself. ---O. G. Villard

**A PLACE TO
CALL HOME**

To learn what life in a "typical American community" holds for newcomers from overseas, Kathryn Close, one of the editors of SURVEY GRAPHIC, chose Syracuse and the work of the

Syracuse Refugee Committee as the basis of her story of Americans in the making. The article is featured in the December, 1941, issue of SURVEY GRAPHIC and is well worth reading. We have a copy to loan.

**MERCHANTS OF DEATH
1942**

The scramble for war profits is yielding fantastic returns in World War II despite repeated promises by Administration spokesmen that this war "would be different." The reports

of the Truman committee and of the House Naval Affairs Committee turned the spotlight of publicity upon fifteen major corporations which hold \$2,342,705,107 in defense contracts-- 60% of all defense contracts examined-- and upon the conduct of the whole war effort. When profits are, in the words of the House Committee report, so "excessive and unconscionable" that Bethlehem Steel Company grows contrite enough to volunteer a refund of \$750,000 of its profit, things are obviously pretty bad. Contracts valued in six and seven figures were found to yield profits of 20% up to 100% and more.

To soften the national outcry against these war profiteers, President Roosevelt reshuffled the administration of war production by abolishing the Office of Production Management and making Donald M. Nelson virtual czar of the new War Production Board.

PROMISE-MAKER

Riding the wind and heralded by rain
That promise-maker, March, is here again!
With tongue in cheek he writes a note to spring,
(His pen, a feather from the first crow's wing)
Promising sunny days, white clouds, blue skies--
Those gay deceits, those lovely, lovely lies,
And then, to give his letter more allure,
He leaves a snow-drop for a signature!

--Elsie Binns in "Hill Trails"

WITH RELISH? A ten cent American hamburger has as much bread as a French man gets in a day; as much meat as he gets in a week; as much butter as he may get in a year.

WHILE MILLIONS CHEER Starvation and pestilence stalk across Europe. There is no longer any argument about the facts. In Greece people die in the streets, in large numbers, daily; (The London Times correspondent reports that the number of deaths has reached 2000 a day) diphtheria, pneumonia and the dreaded typhus are now epidemic in several areas. The bubonic plague and the Black Death, unknown since the Middle Ages, have appeared in Poland. Five London boroughs are already taking precautions. . . .

What you can do about it.-- Write the President a friendly letter, urging him to use his decisive influence with the British Government to permit food to reach these peoples and to allocate the ships necessary for this great humanitarian task, as more important than any other use to which they can be put.

ANOTHER PEARL HARBOR In January a Negro in Missouri was shot and dragged by a mob through the streets behind a car. His wounded body was then soaked in kerosene. The mob of white Americans then set fire to it and when the poor anguished victim had died, the body was left lying in the street until a city garbage cart trucked it away.

With public passion running high, the army places a questionable "military necessity" above humanity in ordering the evacuation of upwards of 100,000 Japanese, both aliens and citizens (there are more of the latter) from a 100 mile strip on the Pacific coast. An adviser to the Institute of Pacific Relations warns against repercussions in the Orient; the chairman of a great denominational mission program in the West likens the order to "Nazi techniques with the Jews." Another important chapter in racism in America where "all men are created equal" is being written.

Meanwhile, at home, in Syracuse, a citizen who has twice passed the Civil Service examinations with credit has been twice denied appointment when, on being called, it was discovered that she is a Negro.

BILL OF RIGHTS IN WAR-TIME Writing of civil liberty in war-time, Norman Thomas last week observed that until recently "both the American government and the people were making a better record" than was expected. "Things have now turned definitely for the worse," he warned and cited as illustrations the race riot in Detroit, the military secrets bill, and the despotic powers granted generals in military districts on the West Coast far in excess of the real need. He concluded with this challenging statement: "It will be a sorry day for democracy if it is interpreted by docile conscripts in terms of equality of slavery to an omnipotent God-state. The goal of true democracy is a fellowship of free men."

We are glad to be able to include for our readers an important series of statements on the Bill of Rights-- never more important than now. Lose these Rights and we have lost the peace whatever the military outcome of the war. We recommend that you keep this leaflet for future reference.

RICH MAN'S WAR POOR MAN'S . . . Complacent patriots who assume that the excess-profits tax law is "equalizing" the burden of war costs should read the report of the Federal Reserve Board of New York. There is reported a 26% increase in profits AFTER paying corporate and excess-profit taxes, and providing for depreciation, depletion, contingency reserves, and other bookkeeping items. These figures are for the first nine months of 1941 as compared with the same period for 1940 and apply to more than 400 corporations.

In the face of these unquestioned facts, the Senate proposes to raise only one billion of next year's additional 9½ billion tax by direct levy. Instead, pressure for a sales tax, which always bears heaviest on the small consumer, increases steadily. The boasted "equality" of the sales tax is equality in administration only; it does not equalize the tax burden in relation to income. Exactly the opposite is true.

KEEP 'EM FLYING Aircraft corporation profits in 1941 were 38.2% higher than in 1939. "Equality of sacrifice" is a fine slogan.

A PINCH OF SALT Reports, through a British agency on February 5, that the Mactan, a hospital ship carrying wounded from Manila to Australia, was "treacherously" bombed nine times in one day by the Japanese-- were denied a week later by the Red Cross in Washington. Not only "not molested in any way" but the Japanese government actually guaranteed safe passage of the ship! Why the delayed denial? Why the original report? As you read and listen to atrocity stories, a la 1942, remember the Mactan.

On January 17 AP reported that all American missionaries on Hainan Island had been massacred by the Japanese. The Department of State has now (some weeks later) informed the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions that "there is no foundation to" such rumors. Another atrocity story gone wrong!

Is Japan putting ground glass in food for American consumption; or have they done so? The Food and Drug Administration says No--and points out that such untrue tales about other enemies were started during World War I also.

On March 7, the London Daily Mail published a story, widely reprinted in America, of great convoys bearing a huge American army to the Pacific area. American publishers, resentful of the London "scoop," protested to Washington. In response, the Navy Department "revealed" that the Daily Mail dispatch "contained no positive facts having any relation whatsoever to new convoy operations in the southwest Pacific." Call for the Office of Facts and Figures!

W H Y ? In a recent fire-side chat the President told us that he knew as far back as 1935 that Japan was feverishly preparing to attack us. This statement is called to our attention by an American who 25 years ago saw American copper, cotton and rubber shipped into Germany to be used to kill American soldiers. He writes to ask-- if the President knew all this why "in the name of God" did he not take the necessary steps to prevent this flow of American war material being shipped to Japan?

FOOTNOTE "Col. Duckworth, from San Francisco, told of an incident where he took a piece of a Japanese shell fragment from a soldier's wound and discovered it was a small U.S. sewing machine screw driver."--Post-Standard, 3/7/42.
Chickens and screw drivers come home---

SIGN-POST An Anglo-American economic agreement was reached on February 23 dealing generally with terms of settlement and cooperation for the post-war period. If, as the Foreign Policy Association believes, it is a sign post pointing away from economic nationalism it may lead to a saner international order; if it develops that the sign post points toward an Imperial Alliance for an Anglo-American Century, it is a road sign to war.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD Do you remember some while back Mr. Churchill's "give us the tools and we will finish the job" speech? It fits in interestingly with a recent broadcast in which he referred to America's entry into the war as "what I have dreamed of, aimed at and worked for." Some of us had suspected something of the kind. But Mr. Churchill went further-- "There never was the slightest chance," he says, "of our standing up to them alone." And so once more
. . . . Rule Brittain!

BRITAIN MUST CHOOSE "Make no mistake. This is not opportunity knocking at our door. It is history battering it down," writes a British weekly. Britain is faced with terrible alternatives: shall she try to hold her rich Indian Empire and lose the war; shall she deal honestly and generously now with India and win her aid? Watch India. At this moment she holds the center of the stage and the key to the future.

SUGAR SHORTAGE! A letter from Missouri tells of "hundreds of thousands of bushels of surplus corn stored in the roadside granaries." A bushel of corn is easily converted into a gallon and a half of alcohol, equally available for the manufacture of high explosives. Why not use corn? There must be a reason! This is only one of the unexplained mysteries about sugar shortages.

BROTHERHOOD Those of you who heard Paul Harris' dramatic narrative of his visit to The Bruderhof in Paraguay have some conception of the needs of these religious and scholarly refugees from war in Europe. If you should wish to express your concern by a gift, however small, it can be sent to this office where it will be promptly acknowledged and forwarded.

OFFICIAL NOTICE - To Members: You can save \$2.00 by reading this paragraph! April Meeting: Monday evening, April 27. at 7:45, Plymouth Church House-- use Madison Street entrance. Program in charge of Onondaga Consumers Cooperative, Inc. Following a talk by Jean Benson Maxwell on "Cooperatives and Peace" will come a Better Buying Demonstration and a Tasting Party! The meeting is open to the public without charge. COME! HEAR! TASTE and SEE!

O C D Your Civil Liberties Defense job this week may be to write a letter to Governor Charles Edison, Trenton, N. J.

Three men-- Panchelly, Woodworth, and Brown-- under 15-year sentences because they refused to help Hoboken police frame union officials, have served five of those years. Whether they finish their sentence or gain their freedom depends on the result of the efforts now being made by the Workers Defense League to secure their pardon.

Judge Robert Kinkead, who originally sentenced the three men, has now written to the Court of Pardons: "I feel that these three men are entitled to their liberty as a matter of justice."

AT HOME Not long ago, the Crisis, organ of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, suggested that "wide as has been the sympathy of the rest of the world with the plight of the Jews (in Germany), it is doubtful if any section or race has sympathized more wholeheartedly and keenly with the Jews than Negro Americans, for they have known the same type of persecution ever since the beginning of America... They know ghettos. They have read countless signs: Nigger, don't let the sun set on you in this town. Unlike the Jews in modern Germany, they know lynching."

Commenting upon these statements, Lewis Gannett, (in the February, 1939) Survey Graphic says: "The Crisis is right; the pattern is appallingly similar... There is an old saying that 'Charity begins at home.' We must develop a new one: 'Democracy begins at home.' There is, to be sure, a significant difference in the direction of evolution. Germany is reverting to a medieval barbarism which had seemed long outgrown; America has not yet emerged from its traditional racial blindness. The difference is real, but it does not excuse us."

SYMBOLIC SAILING Following with interest our reference to starvation in Greece last month a sympathetic and helpful reader calls our attention to the sailing on March 25 of a Swedish ship under Allied and Axis safe conduct with a cargo of flour, medicine and vitamins: a symbol of the brotherhood of man. Excellent. If one, why not two-- or three-- or enough?

THE COLOR LINE It took the Japanese propagandists only a matter of hours to broadcast across all Asia the story of the Negro lynching in Missouri; the race riot over housing in Detroit; the wholesale evacuation by the military of colored American citizens from the West Coast. Such evidences of color-discrimination are of immeasurable aid to Japan in her war effort. The popular fear that prompted the evacuation order is understandable but it is not supported by adequate evidence. Far more than we like to admit, it is motivated by ruthless greed for the fertile lands and produce business of the Japanese in California.

Repeated warnings are reaching us against believing the exaggerated stories of war-hysteria on the Pacific Coast. One popular and widely syndicated writer uses the frank headline: Don't Believe all you Read-- and we add, or hear. Another columnist writes that there was practically no anti-Japanese feeling in California after Pearl Harbor, only sympathy, until it was deliberately stimulated by self-seeking interests; and adds that it is beginning to die down as many Californians begin to feel a little ashamed.

ENCLOSURE This month's enclosure is made available at the urgent request of a number of readers. It poses an inescapable question.

SWEET! Just in case you are still interested in sugar: 1. Cuban distillers of sugar offered more than two months ago to furnish 20,000,000 gallons of the needed alcohol. The chief of that unit in WFB turned it down. Why? He is vice-president of U.S. Industrial Alcohol. The name is F. W. Moffatt, Jr. 2. A local paper out in the Snake River Valley announces that the local factory of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. will not run this year. Why? It is filled with stored sugar!

VULTEE SACRIFICE Another reader writes: "During the past year work at the Vultee Aircraft plant was held up for some time by a strike. Still in a recent newspaper (financial page) earnings per share of stock were listed at \$2.75. On the next day Vultee stock sold for around \$8.00. Vultee stockholders do not seem to be making a very painful sacrifice for their country in war time.

CONSCRIPTION OF WOMEN We regard Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal, to "draft us all", as a very long step towards totalitarianism for America. It would mean another moral defeat, regardless of the military outcome of the war. Totalitarianism and a bitter-end war are like the Siamese twins-- inseparable. We hope that the people of the United States, being still sovereign, with the President and Congress as our servants and not our masters, will reject both. You know the address.

INDIA TODAY In a remarkably clear and cogent analysis of "India in War and Peace" at Hendricks Chapel recently, Haridas Muzumdar listed among the reasons for the failure of the Cripps mission: the undemocratic character of the proposed Constitutional Assembly and the provision of the Balkanization of India. He pointed out the unreality of the much publicized religious issue between Moslem and Hindu, and urged greater patience and understanding on the part of Americans whose democratic system is the ideal of the Indian National Congress.

The BASIC CAUSE of War and Fascism We are indebted to a pamphlet published by the Council of Social Action of the Congregational-Christian Church for the following data: Perhaps the human content of this inequality can be grasped if we compare two actual budgets: The family of, let us say, John Jones was one of 5,899,000 (21 per cent of population) which averaged \$491 annual income for 1929. This is how the income was spent to meet the needs of a family of four: Food, \$240 (\$312 was required for even a restricted diet). Housing \$100 (a slum renting for \$8.50 per month). Clothing, \$60. All other expenses, including furniture, medicine, insurance, church, car fare, etc., \$91 for the year!

On the other hand, we have a study of the budgets of 4,000 families living on Park Ave. in New York in 1929, as reported by H. Gordon Duval, President of the Park Avenue Association. The family of, let us say, Mr. Mortimer Gotrocks, has an income of \$366,000 for the year. (This was the average for Park Ave. in 1929.) Here is how he spends it: Rent, \$4,500. Groceries, \$4,000. Clothing, \$21,000. Transportation, \$6,500. Theater and art, \$5,000. Books, papers, etc., \$500. Church, \$1,250. Beauty shops, \$1,000. Liquor, \$3,750. Flowers, \$1,095. Servants, \$4,000. Yachts, \$1,750. Other items (Gifts, doctors, education, etc.) \$15,655.

THE BOOK END Behind the Mists of South America: A Traveller seeks a Path of Understanding. Attractive, informal, revealing "story of an exploration" by Paul Harris25¢.

Freedom for All--by Pearl S. Buck. "The truth is that the white man in the Far East has too often behaved without wisdom or justice--- It is worse than folly -- it is dangerous today-- not to recognize the truth, for in it lies the tinder of tomorrow. Who of us... who has seen a white policeman beat a Chinese coolie in Shanghai; a white sailor kick a Japanese in Kobe, an English captain lash out with his whip at an Indian vender... can forget the bitter hatred, can be so stupid as not to see the future written there?"--- 10¢

Fair Trial in the "Our Freedoms" series published by the U.S. Office of Education. Personal liberty, as embodied in the Bill of Rights-- in true stories and striking cases in history. Illustrated in color. Of exceptional value to teachers in church or public schools ---- 25¢.

The United Nations of the World-- by Dr. H. T. Muzumdar, sociologist and educator. "By tacit consent, discussion of international affairs has been up till now the monopoly of European and American writers. This book is unique in that, for the first time, an eminent Oriental, with wide-ranging sympathies, a citizen of the world, discusses the problems not of India or Asia alone but of Europe and the Americas too. The book might well be subtitled 'HOW TO WIN THE PEACE.'-- \$1.25.

EDITORIAL

Last December we published "A Statement of Purpose in War Time" from our Executive Committee. In general, of course, that defines the character of the News-Letter. It may now be time for a more specific word on editorial purpose.

The Peace Council is not and has never been an exclusively pacifist organization. Much more than half of its present membership, and a very considerable portion of its support come from non-pacifist sources. It is obvious that the News-Letter can not be, then, a religious pacifist sheet. On the other hand, the Peace Council, by simple definition of terms is not engaged in support of the war program. We believe--and the response to our effort encourages us-- that there is a wide field for community education lying between these two poles. Therefore

1. We seek to share information which comes to us from responsible sources, not too generally or easily available to most of our readers.
2. We are not experts in military strategy and we do not attempt to report or interpret war news.
3. Our policy is not obstructionist and we do not intend that our approach shall be wholly negative. In the very nature of things, it would seem inevitable that much of our emphasis should be critical.
4. We would be-- and would help our members to be-- both alert and sensitive; alert to the often obscured but always significant economic factors which are present in this war-situation as in the last, and which are generally recognized as both cause and consequence of the war-system; sensitive to the measureless loss and human suffering attendant on the war effort; and to the need--if the human spirit is to survive-- of attempts at mitigation wherever and whenever possible. Both these aims are motivated by the belief that only as we are alert and sensitive to the realities of today shall we be alert and sensitive enough to deal with the problems and opportunities of tomorrow.

It is for these reasons that we speak of starvation and disease; racism and human freedom; propaganda and profiteering; problems that are fundamental to a war world as to a post war world.

We are grateful for a generous measure of support from our readers. We invite correspondence and welcome suggestion. We shall continue to try to deserve your confidence.

--by The Executive Committee; April 20, 1942

MEND DEMOCRACY

Dear Dad,

I've read your letters with interest and followed the newspapers with hope, yet nowhere do I see a sign of the spirit I hope to see this war bring out.

Dad, even you seem to overlook one factor. You ask for my ideas on what organizations might do.

I wish I spoke for every soldier now--I pray I speak for a few. Here's what your U.S.O., Y.M.C.A. and Y.M.H.A. and all the rest can do:

They can give me a living thing to fight for. They can mend Democracy behind the lines while we defend it from the fore. They can give me and every thinking man with a gun, whose only excuse for murder is the defense of his home and his government, a real government to defend. And they can give us something to come back to besides a melange of poverty and plenty with the accent on the former.

I don't want free cigarettes or a carte blanche to heroic suicide. I want a real democracy to return to, not an ideal behind which hides 40,000,000 underprivileged citizens, a host of crooked politicians and a mass of factions each striving to cut the other's throats.

Don't remind me of Valley Forge, Gettysburg, the Maine, the Alamo. Democracy lives on tomorrow, not yesterday.

Don't tell the sharecropper to forget his rickets, his debts, the blank future, and be happy because one hundred years ago Old Ironsides won a battle in the Mediterranean.

Too many men have died for an ideal that never was. I don't want to join their ranks.

I haven't had a chance to think this all out and I've expressed it poorly, but you know what I mean.

Love,

JIM.

"Jim" is a real private in the army and his letter is a real letter. One way to "mend democracy", to give Jim "a living thing to fight for", and "something to come back to" is to promote and attend the Institute described on the enclosed folder.

Considering the length of the course and the faculty available, the cost is remarkably low.

THIS IS WAR In a little more than three months of conflict waged thus far largely at sea and in the air thousands of miles from home shores, American casualties mounted toward the total of the battle deaths suffered by United States troops in France in 1918. --E. E. Bomar--Post Standard--March 16, 1942.

JOY "Joy swept through the nation at the news that American planes had slashed at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagoya," was the word.

Joy, comments the New Yorker, may need a new definition. Webster says: "the emotion excited by the expectation of good; gladness; delight; happiness."

If that is what we felt, must we not also feel at least a touch of regret "because we have all come such a little way from the cave and the jungle that our reaction to the thought of death and ruin anywhere" can be described as joy?

STRIKES The public has been led to believe that strikes over the forty hour week are seriously impeding war production. High ranking officials of the government who administer the over-all program, and who know, flatly and emphatically say "No"!

Total war-production time lost because of strikes in one month, February, was, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, .00018; less than one-tenth the man days lost a year ago; less than one-fifth the monthly loss in Britain which is supposed to have an exemplary labor situation.

PARALLELS An editorial in the Los Angeles Times (May 19, 1942) sums up the reasons used by those who justify the evacuation. They fall into two categories: (1) the evacuation was done because of "very cogent evidence submitted by the military command." This evidence was not and is not public, but we must accept military necessity in good faith. (2) "in wartime the safety of the nation is paramount to the convenience of the individual." Here we see the two main forces which have paved the way for totalitarianism throughout the world: the government acts out of military necessity, actions which the citizen cannot question; and the individual is completely subordinate to the group. Parallels between this evacuation and Hitler's treatment of the Jews are startling.

THE ESSENCE We have all along insisted that it is impossible to defend democracy abroad while denying it at home. Standing by an old stone stockade in the capital city of South Carolina recently, E. Stanley Jones said:

"We've got to set our house in order or we cannot talk about democracy with any sense of reality. To deny any group of people the right to vote because of the color of their skin is a fundamental denial of democracy and no amount of explaining it away will suffice. The only thing to do is to face it honestly, reverse the whole matter and give every American citizen his right of suffrage regardless of color. This is the most elemental right. We must give him equal opportunity in every realm of life, for this is the essence of democracy."

IF If American democracy is to be preserved during this war one of the most important prerequisites is a vigorous, consistent, uncompromising assertion of the right of free speech and free publication on all the complicated issues involved in the war that are not concerned with the safe and efficient conduct of military operations. --William Henry Chamberlain

Mr. Chamberlain, for twenty years with that distinguished daily, Christian Science Monitor, will be a member of the faculty at the New York State Institute of International Relations at Cornell University --July 31-August 9. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

SPECIAL - - to those of our readers who may be interested:

Bruce D. Smith, Associate Administrator of the Treasury Department War Savings Staff, in the office of the State Administrator for New York State, has stated that contributions may be made to Civilian Public Service of American Friends Service Committee "in lieu of" the purchase of War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Certificates and Stamps indicating such alternative contributions are available at this office in any amount.

R A C I S M

TEXT

"Whoever believes in God, our loving Father, revolts against the tyranny of governments which oppress His children of any race."

Cardinal Hinsley, Roman Catholic
Archbishop of Westminster, March 1942.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE?

Few people sensed the danger involved in the forcible evacuation of citizens from the Pacific Coast by military order without a semblance of civil procedures. They were "just Japs." Now the army is planning to deport from these eastern states any persons "deemed dangerous."--- This applies to citizens as well as aliens.

PROTECTION

A large share of the 100,000 Japanese Americans on the west coast are now in concentration camps, sitting in idleness for the first time in their lives. While . . . California crops wither in the sun because there is nobody to harvest them. "This is what is called protecting the democratic way of life," comments The Christian Century on June 3, 1942.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

"We're charged with wanting to get rid of the Japs for selfish reasons. We might as well be honest. We do. It's a question of whether the white man lives on the Pacific Coast or the brown man... If all the Japs were removed tomorrow, we'd never miss them in two weeks, because the white farmers can take over and produce everything the Jap grows. And we don't want them back when the war ends, either."

Signed: A. E. Anson, Managing Secretary, Salinas (Calif.)
Vegetable Grower-Shipper Association.

TWO VIEWS

Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi, in a speech on the floor of the House demanded the immediate confinement in concentration camps of all Japanese in the United States, whether or not they are American citizens. He further proposed that all Japanese born here, as well as those who are children of Japanese born here, should be deported at the earliest opportunity. He insisted that all Japanese "are pagan in their philosophy, atheistic in their beliefs, alien in their allegiance, and antagonistic to everything for which we stand." Substitute the word Jews for Japanese and you have a speech by Hitler.

In sharp contrast to this speech is a statement which was recently issued by a large group of ministers in Santa Barbara, California, in which they expressed regret for the forced evacuation of their Japanese fellow townsmen and assured them of their continued friendship. The statement says: "For two generations you have been a valuable influence in our community. By your industry, intelligence, friendliness and sincerity you have won the respect and love of your neighbors. You have added greatly to our resources and to our moral and religious culture. The tragedy of a war between our country and Japan which is not of your making nor of your choosing makes it necessary that we be separated for a time, but we assure you that our friendship has not been disturbed. We share alike the feeling that this war has been brought upon us by forces beyond our control but we mutually resolve that it will not be permitted to shatter our friendship. May God keep you safe and return you to us unharmed in body, mind and spirit."

CHEERS FOR GOVERNOR CARR!

"If we do not extend humanity's kindness and understanding to these people, if we deny them the protection of the Bill of Rights, if we say they may be denied the privilege of living in any of the 48 states and force them into concentration camps without hearing or charge of misconduct, then we are tearing down the whole American system."

Signed: Gov. Ralph L. Carr, Colorado.

IF "If there is any passion for justice and fair play in this country, the publication of the Tolan report (House of Representatives 2124) on the treatment of American citizens of Japanese descent should produce a national demand for an immediate reconsideration of the policy so far pursued."

More than 110,000 are now in concentration camps. The majority are American citizens. They have been deprived of their liberty and property without being charged with any offense against the laws, and without recourse to the courts or to hearings or reviews of any sort.

Is this "the American system"?

No need to describe the conditions in the hastily arranged, overcrowded camps: "rows of little buildings, hardly larger than rabbit hutches; eight foot barbed wire fences; towers, flood lights, armed guards, no shade, one small wash room for every 250 persons";--bad as it is, this mountain of human suffering is but an incident of total war; but the denial of justice, the breaking of our constitutional guarantees, are these but incidents?

One last quotation from the Tolan report: Secretary Stimson, "The War Department has received no information of sabotage committed by the Japanese during the attack on Pearl Harbor." J. Edgar Hoover, "There was no sabotage committed there prior to December 7, on December 7, or subsequent to that time."

We recommend that you ask your Congressman to send you a copy of the Tolan Committee report, and ask us for a copy of a letter from the Japanese-American pastor (a graduate of Union Theological Seminary) of the Methodist Church in Fresno, Calif. Read for yourself.

THE HANDS OF OUR ENEMIES More than two hundred distinguished liberals from all sections of the country have signed the letter to President Roosevelt urging him "to extend to Japanese aliens, and especially to citizens of Japanese origin on the West coast, the right to a hearing before civilian boards to attest their loyalty."

The letter continues "we fully support all necessary measures of counter-espionage for the detection and punishment of spies and traitors. But enforcing the evacuation order on the Japanese alone approximates the totalitarian theory of justice practiced by the Nazis in their treatment of the Jews. . . This whole process, we believe, is of itself a blow to our democracy and is the type of discrimination which, throughout much of Asia, will greatly strengthen the hands of our enemies."

JIM CROW BLOOD "Just as a rare steak won't transform a man into a Holstein or Guernsey cow, a Negro's blood certainly won't change a white man's complexion." remarks the DAILY ORANGE.

At the very time when the American Red Cross was urging the tremendous need of blood banks, the organization "was flatly rejecting the blood-offers of colored persons." Of course there is no scientific basis whatever for such refusal, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The Red Cross is a splendid service organization but, to quote the DAILY ORANGE again, "petty prejudice . . . smearing blood across a fine record . . . cannot but hurt. . . Jim Crow street cars are bad enough, but when Jim Crow begins to hit the test tubes the idea has a pretty rotten stench."

NOSES MOSES "You can change your noses but you cannot change your Moses" said the great Rabbi Hirsch. Milton Mayer quotes him with approval in an article on "The Jew" in the Saturday Evening Post of March 28 which you ought to read. Mr. Mayer describes a world in which we put in God we trust on our pennies but put our trust in the pennies. His contention is that the Jew does not solve his problem by "adjustment" but by being true to the best of his magnificent heritage. "Men cannot survive by saving their skins-- The Jew who wants to be saved cannot wait for the Gentiles to turn Christian. The Jew . . . will be saved when he saves his own soul." And that's good doctrine, not merely for our Jewish brothers, it applies with equal pertinence to Methodists or Quakers or what not. Didn't some one once advise: "Be not conformed to this world . . .?"

REMEMBER February 1898 - "Appalling Death Roll: Two officers and 251 men."
 THE CHAIN! March 1942 - "3000 of our sons lie dead on the shores and in the waters of Pearl Harbor."

And between these two death-lists stretches an unbroken chain of cause and effect leading from Remember The Maine to Remember Pearl Harbor. Can we, dare we, forget the chain? Slogan to slogan to -----?

HEADLINES AND BY-LINES Strikes make big, black headlines in the daily press, but when both the War Department and the WPA announce, as they did awhile back, that "not one single man is on strike in any plant in the country whose production is important or essential to the war effort," it rates 7/8 of one inch on an inside page. Perhaps smooth operation, like peace, has little news value to the lords of the press.

MONOPOLY "According to the Department of Justice, the Standard Oil Co. of N. J. in its quest for an international monopoly turned over to German industries valuable information on synthetic rubber processes which was denied to our own Navy Department", writes Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. "This, according to the Assistant Attorney General, is only one dramatic illustration of the monopolistic practices which are rampant throughout industry."

COMMENT BY COLEMAN "Merely to scold the Standard Oil for doing business with Hitler is to attempt to convert a man-eating tiger to vegetarianism," comments McAlister Coleman of The Progressive. "It is the nature of the beast. It prowls the jungles of 'free enterprise' and bares its fangs against all comers."

PROTECTION FOR WHOM? The Massena aluminum plant has been producing 60,000,000 pounds below capacity. Thoroughly disgusted with the opposition of Electric Bond & Share, Consolidated Edison et al, to the building of a public power line that would supply the plant with needed power, Maurice Davidson of the New York Power Authority rises to ask:

"What are we trying to protect? The power trust or the U. S.?"
 He isn't the only one to ask this question.

OF BY FOR TRUSTS From a reliable correspondent in Nevada, Oswald Garrison Villard reports a letter showing that criticism of the Administration, instead of decreasing, is louder and sharper. Business customers are reported speaking openly of "the war of the trusts, by the trusts, and for the trusts."

TRUST-BUSTERS Approximately one third of all Sweden's families hold membership in a cooperative society, according to latest figures from World-over Press.

HAND-WRITING ON THE WALL: FRANKNESS AND TRUTH Dr. Felix Morley, in the Saturday Evening Post, declares that Singapore was England's deathblow as an Asiatic power and that "the attack on Pearl Harbor was a logical and predictable consequence of our state department note of November 26, which demanded that Japan support Chiang Kai-shek and withdraw all military forces from China as a preliminary to resumption of trade relations with the United States." This is amazing frankness and truth-telling. Raymond Clapper and Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, who should know Far-Eastern strategy if anyone does, have added their voices to those demanding that the United Nations renounce now all forms of outside control over China.

ANNIVERSARY

"We will not send our men to take part in European wars."
 Franklin D. Roosevelt to Congress, July 10, 1940.

YELLOW AND BLACK Australia, which has been one of the most race-prejudiced regions of the globe, is now glad to have Negro troops take part in protecting its shores. As one commentator bluntly puts it, "And so Negro boys who hardly know the meaning of democracy at home in America are sent to save democracy in Australia." This attitude is one with which the white race will have to reckon, and reckon in sackcloth and ashes.

DOWN ARGENTINE WAY The surplus of both corn and wheat in Argentina is tremendous. Corn is being used as a fuel, the Argentine Electric Company alone burning 2,000 tons daily. While children starve! Not long ago Depression made people starve in the midst of plenty: now it is War.

CHIEF JUSTICE STONE In dissenting to a 5-to-4 decision of the Supreme Court June 8, **DISSENTS** Mr. Justice Stone said, "A way has been found for the effective suppression of speech and religion despite constitutional guarantees." Licensing provisions for sale of religious literature approved by this decision are better adapted to choke off liberty of expression than to foster freedom. We are grateful for the support of the four dissenting judges to our contention that it is highly dangerous to crusade for the four freedoms throughout the earth while we neglect and deny them at home.

POSTSCRIPT FOR PLANNERS

IDEAL "Those who write the peace must think of the whole world. There can be no privileged peoples. We ourselves in the United States are no more a master race than the Nazis; and we cannot perpetuate economic warfare without planting the seeds of military warfare. We must use our power at the peace table to build an economic peace that is charitable and enduring."

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace

RESULT Plan for peace. By all means possible. Keep on planning for peace. But remember throughout the planning that every day, every hour, every minute the war goes on makes the ultimate solution more difficult.

A MESS "It's a mess, brothers, and I wish I knew what to do about it outside of writing a history of the wars of the past two centuries showing by indisputable facts that every one of them was but a noble experiment in the field of lost motion and unfulfilled promises. But why go back as far as that when, with the second World War already under way, the wise men of the earth are still disputing over who won or lost the first one?"

"Some of these authorities claim the winners lost it while others maintain the losers won it. My own hunch is that whoever won it wished he hadn't. The long and short of it all is that in a world in which the well-being of each part is dependent on the well-being of the whole, war is like sawing one's leg off as a preliminary to growing rich in the crutch business."

--Oscar Ameringer

BY ONE WHO KNOWS

The main value to me of an Institute of International Relations is that it is alive. The actual facts and ideas that we glean there could be obtained from books read in the solitude of our own living rooms. The Institute provides the personalities of men and women who not only know their fields thoroughly but who share with the delegates in the give-and-take of daily life, and that makes all the difference. Then, too, we have the chance to answer back!

--- Jeannette C. Petersen

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OFFICE OF
PEACE
ADMINISTRATION

"That the peace-making will be the most difficult problem statesmen have ever faced is obvious," writes Robert Hallett in the Christian Science Monitor. "That Germany, Japan and Italy will not be able to indemnify for material losses ... is patent. Neither will they be able to ease the terrific burden of taxation which will for generations oppress the peoples, and especially the wage-earners, of the United Nations. The load these peoples will carry to pay the cost of the war will be a yoke heavier to bear than anything they have ever known."

LITERALLY
LOUSY

Almost 2,000,000 tons more sugar than we have used in any recent year, even after all that needed for the making of explosives has been taken out, is glutting the market today. Warehouses are packed to the rooftrees and sugar is being stored in open lots under tarpaulins. Representative Jesse Wolcott, Michigan Republican, describes the situation thus: "This country is so literally lousy with sugar that it is running out at the ears. Someone guessed wrong on the need for sugar rationing." This is one of the stupidities bred of war hysteria.

CCC
PLOWED
UNDER

Congress has voted to abandon the 350 remaining CCC camps. It forgot in the midst of battle the magnificent record chalked up by the CCC boys in building roads and bridges, fighting fires, replanting our burned forest lands, curbing soil erosion, and in general preserving our natural resources. So the waste these boys had checked will proceed apace.

WALLER
WALKS
TO THE CHAIR

Odell Waller, voteless negro sharecropper too poor to qualify for citizenship by paying Virginia's poll tax, went to his death on July 2 for killing a white man. Maybe he should have been executed, but not without a fair trial, not without a trial by a jury of his peers. Those who found him guilty were men who paid their poll taxes, men with a property qualification this negro did not possess. Liberals labored for a retrial; in a United States at peace they might have succeeded; in a nation at war they were doomed to fail.

CITIZEN
IN NAME ONLY

We are enclosing a leaflet this month on the poll tax which helped materially to send Odell Waller to his death without a fair trial. President Roosevelt has condemned the poll tax as "inevitably contrary to the fundamental democracy and the representative form of government in which we believe," but to abolish it during wartime will require much more effort than during a time of peace. Nevertheless we recommend the struggle against this tax as supremely worth while.

FREE TICKETS
FOR WORLD WAR III

Robert S. Allen, noted Washington correspondent recently made a major in the Army's intelligence service, reports that the President's postwar plans include holding all Axis nations in "permanent economic subordination." Every day the war continues more people will be tempted by the false lure of such utterly unworkable ideas.

A BROKEN GERMANY:
AN IMPOVERISHED EUROPE

"Suppose a line were drawn from Duluth down through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia to Norfolk. Suppose the territory to the right of this line, the whole northeast, were splintered and crushed. Here lies the heart of American industry, with its coal and iron. To break it up would doom the rest of the country to miserable standards of living for a long, long time. Germany is the industrial heart of Europe, and without her mighty factories, skilled workers, and trained scientists, Europe too would go back to dreadful poverty."
--Stuart Chase

DESIRE --

"We shall create a new world in which there is freedom of worship and utterance for all people everywhere in the world," said the President of the U. S. the same day the Chief Justice of the U. S. said:

OBSTACLE --

"A way has been found for the effective suppression of speech and religion despite constitutional guarantees."

RACKET

IN

RUBBER

The scrap rubber drive has been converted into a "racket" in which four concerns stand to make "untold millions", charged Elliott Simpson, special counsel to the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures. The four companies, delegated by Jesse Jones to serve as purchasing agents for the government, "will make vast

profits, amounting to millions upon millions of dollars on the rubber that will pass through their hands," said Simpson. A similar situation was unearthed in the scrap aluminum drive, you will recall. The very nature of war inevitably fosters the growth of such situations. We may expect more.

ENGINEERING Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee which
THE SALES has been investigating war-order contract brokers, claims these brokers are practicing "worse than robbery." They call themselves sales engineers; three had gathered in over \$700,000 since Jan. 1; another with the help of his wife and two sons polished off \$613,769 in war contract brokerage fees during 1941. Though Congress is trying to cut off this fleecing of the taxpayer, it will be only partially successful because profiteering has always accompanied war and probably always will.

ECHOES OF THE INSTITUTE

of International Relations held last month at Bryn Mawr College

William Chamberlain warns of post-war world plight:

In all probability the world will be in a worse state than 1918. Devastation and desolation will prevail over wide areas. There will be immense problems of food and medical relief, of gradually restoring normal trade links, of making international exchange again possible.

Norman Thomas compares this war with the last:

It is not true that the outlook for freedom is better than during the First World War. That war had no parallel to the growing demand for total mobilization or to the unconstitutional delegation by the President to the army of power to evacuate citizens from their homes and businesses. And even, as in the case of the Japanese, to put them in concentration camps.

Vernon Nash shows peace and war are results:

We have long made the mistake of treating peace and war as the primary factors whereas they are not causes but results. The violence of war will sooner or later be used by nations when no adequate other means exists for changing an intolerable status quo. True peace is therefore only a pathetic mirage until justice and security under law are available to all. Legitimate governments exist for that primary purpose. If we are ever again to see a sane and decent life for anyone, anywhere, the world must be governed.

SEPTEMBER STAMP MONTH As we start another all-out fall and winter program, the first need in the office is postage stamps. It's a small request, but a big help: **SEND STAMPS IN SEPTEMBER.**

A WORD TO CONGRESS... The New York TIMES reports that on July 29th "President Roosevelt directed the formulation of a National War Service Bill, under which the total man power of the country, estimated at 60 million labor units, would be mobilized in a total war effort for assignment to essential services in factories, on the farms, in the laboratories and even to the education of young people under military age for scientific pursuits.... The idea behind the bill is simply the belief in the minds of the chiefs of the war administration that the longer the war goes on the more imperative will it be for the nation to assign each available man and woman to a specific task in the total effort.

"Whichever bill is approved by the War Man Power Commission probably will call for the registration of 42 million women between the ages of 18 and 65, supplementing the recent registration of all males between the ages of 45 and 64."

It seems ominous that these proposals for a drastic extension of conscription, including the registration and conscription of women, should suddenly emerge during the summer quiet, when a couple of months ago an impression was created that these measures would be postponed until after election. It is of course possible that recent war developments have led to this speeding up. One is, of course, reminded of the fact that the Burke-Wadsworth Bill was also suddenly produced in the middle of the summer of 1940 and but for quick action by the peace organizations would have been carried without any real public discussion at all. Communicate with your Representatives and Senators today.

TO OUR READERS In these days of propoganda and total war, no American need be reminded that keeping confidently well-informed is a patriotic duty. The only question is HOW. The PEACE-NEWS-LETTER tries to help. If you want to help, renew your own subscription now and send us some new subscribers.

WHITE SUPREMACY ? The Governor of Alabama, protesting against a federal contract which calls for no discrimination in labor on the grounds of color or creed says: "The State of Alabama is not willing to enter into any contract in which this clause appears. -- I regard it as extremely unfortunate that this issue should be forced upon the southern people in a time when the very life of the Nation is at stake. -- There should be no attack on the long-established institutions of any section when our sons are engaged in a life and death struggle with the enemies of the democratic way of life. . . The Democratic Party in Alabama has as its motto, 'White Supremacy.'" (Congressional Record, July 24, 1942)

OR WHITE SUBJUGATION ? Ralph W. Sockman told the 11th Annual Pastor's Institute at Chicago Divinity School, "Unless the white race learns the lesson of Christian cooperation with the colored races of the world, I predict that in one hundred-years it will be a subject race."

LET'S LOOK AHEAD While legislation is in the wind to deny U. S. citizenship to American-born Japanese and to send them back to Tokyo, leading educators are backing University of California President Robert G. Sproul's proposed educational program for Japanese-American evacuees. To quote President Sproul:

"We cannot safely neglect the morale and the loyalty of the future leaders of the American-born Japanese minority in this country, either on practical political grounds, or on humanitarian grounds. Respect and love for democracy cannot be inculcated by depriving citizens of their rights and privileges without compensation, regardless of abstract or concrete justifications which may exist in the public mind." --from Survey Graphic, September 1, 1942.

CALLING ALL STATESMEN Author and educator Dr. Lin Yutang recently suggested a solution of the Indian problem: "It would seem that Allied intervention in India would be possible only on the basis of a complete reversal of Cripps' clover tactics, first, that a positive effort be made to invite the different parties to form a coalition government, secondly, that the principle of the unity of India cannot be violated, and thirdly, that the unconstitutional power of the Viceroy must be curtailed.

"Ultimately, only justice, not force, can settle the Indian question. If justice is not given to India now, the world will refuse to believe that justice will be given to the world in our peace conference."

HOPELESS ? The situation may not yet be hopeless, but certain spokesmen for imperialism are. For oblivion we nominate Lord Londonderry, who says, "There is only one Herrenvolk, in spite of Germany's claims. We are the Herrenvolk. The Almighty put us outside of Europe so that we could rule better." And Mr. Duff Cooper, who declares, "I am not at all sure that we are not the greatest people there has ever been on earth." Possibly Duff Cooper may be right; but hereafter, please, sir, won't you let us say it for you?

AID AND COMFORT ? The Chicago TRIBUNE of August 16th stated that five pages of the August 17th issue of LIFE magazine were banned from the United States mail leaving the U. S. Those are the pages entitled "Detroit is Dynamite." This section discussed the Negro housing trouble in Detroit. The article was considered dangerous in that it discussed racial and labor troubles and a general picture of unrest in a key city in the American production program.

THREE BIRDS At the close of the summer conference season we have on our shelves a considerable amount of new and timely literature. It is useless if not used. You can kill three birds with one stone (coin): 1. Assure us of your active interest; 2. Help us pay our literature bills promptly; and 3. Get important ideas and information into lively circulation.
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Out of Darkness, John Haynes Holmes' brilliant, challenging analysis of our present and future. -- \$1.50.

Fair Trial, an illustrated book presenting true stories and striking cases in the history of personal liberty. -- \$.50.

Peace Study Outline, a thorough and systematic discussion of the problems of applied pacifism published by Friends World Committee; best yet. -- \$.20.

Beyond War, a series of four leaflets on post-war problems by Florence Boeckel, able educational director of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Price: 10¢ apiece; a Special Offer: All four for only \$.25.

1. Beyond War. 2. Sovereignty and the Four Freedoms. 3. Tariffs and the Atlantic Charter. 4. Race Prejudice and World War.

The Churches and a Just and Durable Peace, a summary of the action taken at the Delaware Conference on the position of the Church. -- \$.05.

The Rights of Man are Worth Defending, a penetrating series of articles on civil rights by Baldwin, Chafee, Douglas, ^{ALSON} Murray, and others. -- \$.20.

Peace Without Platitudes, John Foster Dulles reprinted article from FORTUNE about post-war reform warrants careful consideration by every thoughtful American. -- \$.05.

Our Heritage of Freedom, an excellent up-to-date discussion of our civil liberties by Helen M. Beardsley. -- \$.15.

To Establish Justice, tells the unforgettable story of sharecroppers under planters' law. -- \$.05.

Labor, Defense, and Democracy, an account of the work that has been done to safeguard civil rights of labor by Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. and others. -- \$.10.

Non-Violence in an Aggressive World, A. J. Muste's book outlining the position of the all-out pacifist in a war-crazed world. -- \$.50.

War is the Enemy, A. J. Muste has clearly stated the underlying philosophy of those persons who held to the way of non-violence. -- \$.15.

Thru the Mists of South America, Paul Harris' revealing travelogue of recent experiences in South America. -- \$.25.

Pacifist Handbook, what every pacifist should know. -- \$.10.

Our Japanese Refugees, factors surrounding the forced Japanese evacuation. -- \$.10.

Letter to Kagawa, John Haynes Holmes writes a letter to his Christian brother. -- \$.10.

Pacifist Living, Today and Tomorrow, a brief but enlightening exploration of pacifism under conscription, in time of war, and in post-war reconstruction. -- \$.15.



DREAMS
and
DOLLARS

Did you ever see a dream, walking?
Did you ever hear a dollar, talking?
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Our Peace Council is a "dream"-- a vision of devoted men and women of the possibility of a better world. And it is walking! Read the enclosed leaflet,-- announcing our 1942-43 program as outlined by the Executive Committee, and you will see that we are a "going" concern. But that is only half of what you should do. Put a bill and your name in the post paid reply envelope-- it will talk to us: "We, too, believe that a brave new world can be; we, too, will share with 'unwearying persistence' the effort to make our dream come true." On that basis, and that only, we can go on.

This is membership month-- two weeks after you read this we begin revising our mailing lists. Already thoughtful friends are sending in their renewals; this envelope makes it easy for you--

P.S. Or perhaps you want to say-- "I'm broke but I'm still with you" or, frankly, "I'm no longer interested." We'll pay the postage on that, too!

HOPE FOR
THE HUNGRY

Food and medical supplies are getting through to Europe's starving peoples. In pitifully small amounts, but the opening wedge has been made. Three Swedish ships with safe conduct guaranteed by both Axis and Allied nations have gone to Greece, with the promise of more to follow. A vessel loaded with a million dollars worth of food and medical supplies to be distributed by the Red Cross as a gift from the American people has reached unoccupied France. If you want this to continue, write Sec. Cordell Hull, The State Department, Washington, D. C., thanking him for what has been done and urging that he do more.

GETTING
TOUGHER

An investors' magazine known for its sharp insight and accuracy reports that we will have to ration most of the essentials in the way of food, clothes and transportation as an inevitable part of war economy. Taxes are going to rise until they show us the meaning of the word "crushing". We will have to give up many things we have thought essential to health and decency.

LIGHTS GOING
OUT HERE?

"Unless the doctrine enunciated in the President's Labor Day message to Congress is challenged, we have formally entered upon a dark, grim chapter of our national history when the already uncertain light of democracy may go out, perhaps never to be rekindled."

These surprising sentiments came from Sen. Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin on September 19th. Let him explain:

"The President's message was more than a threat. He claimed for himself the power to override a law enacted by Congress with or without its consent. He did not come to Congress asking for the necessary authority to deal further with the problem of inflation. In his own words, he simply came to 'consult' with Congress. He flatly asserted he had the power to 'act' whether Congress gave him specific authority or not."

"This false doctrine, if established, would mean that all laws enacted by Congress and signed by the President could be modified or repealed by him alone, at least in time of war.... It is democracy exercised only by sufferance of the President. It exists so long as he tolerates it, no longer."

MISTER FORD
LOOKS AT
WORLD WAR II

On his 79th birthday, Henry Ford told newsmen that the causes of war have not changed very much during his lifetime. "This one was born of greed, and insane lust for power and financial gain," he said, "and until sanity returns to those responsible for it we cannot expect it to end very soon."

ACCEPT WITHOUT
QUESTION

In its summer review of the national scene called "The Bill of Rights in War-Time", the American Civil Liberties Union, for years the spearhead of the struggle to protect the guarantees of the Bill of Rights, came to this sad conclusion: "the public is in a mood to accept without question any repressive move by the government."

Do You Agree??

Let us know your opinion!

FRESH!
FREE!

While the ink is still fresh on MEXICO, The Making of a Nation, by Hubert Herring, we will gladly loan it without charge-- anywhere, on request. Also new and available is Haridas Muzumdar's UNITED NATIONS OF THE WORLD, of which Wm. Henry Chamberlain, noted foreign correspondent says, "full of stimulating and original thought. Deserves a large audience."

**SINISTER
SISTER
OF WAR**

Mr. Cunningham of the Boston Herald reports that venereal disease is a basic part of war. "It's time it were dragged forth and looked squarely in its ugly face. It's a crippler and a killer. It marches with armies and it sails with navies. Neither is ever without and neither ever fully efficient with it." In a period of less than 19 months during the last war venereal disease cost our army 7,000,000 man-days of time; 338,746 men, equal to 23 divisions, were out of action on this score. The disease rate fell steadily from 1936 on, but in 1941 "came the ugly uprising" and the rate shot up.

**DIO
ADVERTISING
PLUGGED**

Readers Digest published an article denouncing the honeyed tones of broadcasting ads for soaps, hair tonics, cigarettes, etc.; a Gallup Poll reveals that 78 per cent of the listening public are disgusted or angry or both. The war has brought the change. To have the tragedies of this awful conflict used as the means to make us buy a host of commercial articles has been the last straw for many Americans; it is an intolerable betrayal of the public interest.

**CULT OF
BRUTALITY???**

"How brutal must we be to win this war?" asks Common Sense in an anxious mood. "War is organized killing, organized destruction. Victory ought then to go to the side that is most efficient in killing and destruction. Yet our democratic civilization is distinguished by its emphasis on the worth of the individual human being. We have sought to save human life, not to blight it; to build, not to destroy. We don't take naturally to war. How then can we be better at it than our enemies? Must we cultivate brutality as the only way to escape defeat?"

INSTITUTE ON THE POST WAR ORDER

Auspices of: The First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y.

Although information did not reach us until too late for the September NEWS-LETTER, we are glad to recommend to all our readers the Institute on the Post War Order to be conducted by the First Baptist Church and to suggest that they take advantage of the remaining sessions as follows:

Monday Evenings 8:00 to 9:30 P.M.

- Oct. 12 C. Grove Haines, Professor of History, Syracuse University
"POLITICAL BASES FOR A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE"
- Oct. 19 Kenneth I. Brown, President, Denison University
"EDUCATION FOR THE WORLD OF TOMORROW"
- Oct. 26 Walter O. Lewis, General Secretary, Baptist World Alliance.
Just returned from Europe. Worked with former President Hoover in the last World War.
- Nov. 2 Edwin T. Dahlberg, Pastor, First Baptist Church
"A NEW MAGNA CHARTA OF RACE RELATIONS"
- Nov. 9 The Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, Episcopal Bishop of Central N. Y.
"THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCHES TOWARDS THE WORLD OF TOMORROW"

The Series \$1.00 Single admission 50¢

**ARE YOU
WITH US?**

Our friends have never been more numerous nor more encouraging than now. We are planning ahead confidently. Some of the good things tentatively scheduled are: October, Paul Harris; November, Harrop Freeman; December, one day conference on India and the Far East; January, a Bigger and Better Birthday Party with a distinguished and popular speaker (name's a secret) from a New England college. Our day by day service constantly increases. There are three people in the office now-- on one salary! You get a lot for your money! Join the Syracuse Peace Council!

THREE IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. SAVE THE EVENING of Monday, November 16 (Second floor, YMCA, 7:45) to hear Harrop Freeman, Director of the Pacifist Research Bureau, Philadelphia, on **EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER**. Mr. Freeman is a lawyer and has made a special study of our constitutional history to discover what light it throws on problems of World Organization. Formerly chairman of one of the most successful local peace councils in this state (Niagara Falls), Mr. Freeman is ideally equipped to lead us in a most helpful and stimulating discussion. Come and bring your friends. No charge.
2. November 9-10: A conference on "THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TOMORROW"----- Monday evening at 8, First Baptist Church; Bishop Peabody. Tuesday evening at 8, First Methodist Church; Dr. H. S. Leiper, Foreign Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches. Sessions Tuesday include luncheon at 12:15 at Y.M.C.A. (for reservations call 3-3102). Get a detailed program Monday evening or call us for information, 2-5316. Program sponsored by Syracuse Council of Churches; we are cooperating, fully; you are invited, cordially.
3. Thank you -- Please!

Our grateful appreciation to the many friends who have renewed their memberships during the past month; our urgent request that others look up the post-paid envelope we sent last month and send it in now.

Look at the yellow label on this LETTER. If it has a check mark (X), this is your last NEWS-LETTER unless _____ a card, 25¢ - \$1.00!

INDIA IN REVOLUTION

"The major event of World War I was the Russian Revolution... The major event of World War II is the Indian Revolution." ----- Frances Gunther

"India will get freedom with or without the consent of Britain... The situation waits on your word as never before in human history ... I pray that you may not fail God or us." ---Stanley Jones to the President

BACKGROUND OF REVOLUTION Long ago in a time we wish we could forget England conquered India by force, and since then has held this vast nation of over 350 millions a subject people. For decades India has struggled to regain her independence; the All-India Congress has for many years led this struggle, and Gandhi with his non-violent civil disobedience campaigns has been its great champion. India was promised limited independence by England for full participation in World War I, but this promise was never lived up to; India was forced into World II by England in complete disregard of Indian wishes. After the collapse of English arms at Singapore, Hong Kong and Burma, Gandhi and the Congress leaders decided India could defend herself adequately against Japanese imperialism only as an independent nation freed of English imperialism; hence they called on England to withdraw as overlord of India last August. England's answer was to clap them all in jail, and the revolution by non-violent civil disobedience began.

NATURE OF REVOLUTION "The Indian Revolution is the first entirely above-ground revolution in history," writes John Gunther's wife in Sept. **COMMON SENSE**, "that has undeviatingly followed a policy of using wholly humanitarian means to achieve its ends - a revolution in which the means were held to be as important as the ends; a revolution without hate, without terrorism, without a spy system, without treachery, without assassination;.... a revolution in which the end is to be a mutual renunciation of dominating power and a mutual assumption of cooperating goodwill."

FOREGROUND OF REVOLUTION Through the heavy pall of English censorship come these meager details: 658 Indian nationalists killed, more hundreds wounded up to Sept. 30; 50,000 workers in the Tate steel mills, largest in the British Empire, refused to work for two weeks; men and women felt the sting of English whips on their bare backs; as the revolution is suppressed, opposition to England mounts throughout India; an announcement in Parliament that Indians demonstrating for freedom had been machine-gunned from the air was greeted by cheers; Churchill declares "on the whole" the situation is "reassuring". Here in America our own censors refuse to allow dispatches to reach England from the United States if they contain criticism of English treatment of India.

PROS AND CONS India should wait till after the war for her freedom, says England, "India has waited long for freedom," says Pearl Buck, "ever since the end of the first world war...That is a generation of Indian life.... India ought to be free now!!"

India, says England, is too divided between Moslem and Hindu to be able to govern herself if she was given her freedom.

Yet H. L. Matthews, Indian correspondent of the N.Y. Times, recently cabled: "There is a striking crystallization of opinion. It is hard to escape the conclusion that this is a case of 'uniting against a common enemy.'" The English policy of suppression seems to be drawing Moslem and Hindu closer together than ever before.

OFFICIAL ATTITUDE "We are doing everything possible to hamstring, to frustrate, to spike, to cripple, to undermine, and ultimately to destroy the Indian Revolution," writes Frances Gunther.

AND WHAT WILL RESULT? "Ultimately, only justice, not force, can settle the Indian question. If justice is not given to India now, the world will refuse to believe that justice will be given to the world in our peace conference."
--- Lin Yutang, internationally known author.

For further reading on the Indian Revolution write us for these pamphlets:
FREEDOM FOR INDIA - NOW: Lin Yutang and others 10¢
FREEDOM FOR ALL: Peal Buck 10¢

SALUTE! to the Mt. Vernon Peace Council beginning its seventh successful year this month. Congratulations and good wishes.

FELLOWSHIP OF YOUTH FOR PEACE The Methodist Youth Fellowship in its first annual convocation at Oxford, Ohio, deplored any action by the Methodist Church contrary to the statement on the function of that church in wartime adopted by the Methodist General Conference in 1940. That statement, it may be remembered, held the church would not endorse, support or participate in the conduct of war and that its agencies and buildings should not be used in the promotion of war.

THE DEAD AT DIEPPE Canadian forces in the raid on Dieppe lost 3,350 out of 5,000 men in six hours.

PIPELINERS MOB WITNESSES Reports of rioting against Jehovah's Witnesses mounted during October. Attacks took place at Springfield, Ill., and Klamath Falls, Ore. In Little Rock, Arkansas, more than 100 workers on a War Emergency Pipeline stormed Witnesses gathering for a convention; armed with guns, sticks, blackjacks and pipes, according to the Arkansas Gazette, the government workers shot two men and beat five others so severely they had to be taken to a hospital. Civil liberties took a beating along with the Witnesses.

PROBLEMS IN ARITHMETIC The U.S. Army informs us that 15 persons on the home front to support 1 man in the armed forces is a conservative ratio. Recent plans for a 13-million-man army would therefore call for a 175-million-person home front. And we only have a population of 132 millions, kids and cronies counted. Gen. Littlejohn, in charge of supplying our troops in the British Isles, tells us it takes 10½ tons of shipping to move 1 soldier to England and 1½ tons a month to maintain him there. How many of those 13 million soldiers can be moved to Australia, India, Egypt and Persia and maintained there, if at the time of Pearl Harbor the American merchant fleet had little more than 8 million tons all told? Ask your Congressman!

MORALE ABOVE MORALS Morale is more important than morals to the soldier, declares Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, according to the Kansas City Times. "The army is supposed to fight," he said. "Some people want to keep the young soldier from women and liquor. That's what he needs." No doubt about it, they help make a killer out of a man.

WHY WONDER WE'RE WHERE WE ARE ??? "Our civilization has been a 'business' civilization. Its basis has been ruthless competition for power, prestige and success," comments that brilliant columnist Dorothy Thompson. "Our civilization has been in a constant state of war, of one corruption against another, one product against another, one labor group against another, and all corporations and workers against each other."

In the month of "peace on earth, good will to men" it is appropriate that we ask ourselves how we propose to translate this supreme objective of our faith into specific terms. There have been various proposals. This number of our monthly NEWS-LETTER, dedicated to the clergy of Onondaga County, calls attention to some of them:

DELAWARE CONFERENCE Hornell Hart has summarized the Message of the Delaware Conference as follows -

"As Christians we seek:

1. A just and durable peace, founded on world-wide brotherhood.
2. No hatred or revenge.
3. Full American cooperation to feed, heal and rebuild the shattered world.
4. Prevention of aggressive wars by a strong, just and democratic world commonwealth of all nations.
5. Full membership by America in this world government.
6. Mutual abandonment of aggressive armaments by all nations.
7. Elimination of trade barriers.
8. Other measures to raise standards of living in all nations.
9. International protection of the rights of colonies and of hitherto subject peoples.
10. Safeguarding the rights and liberties of Jews, Negroes and other minorities."

In the United States there are over 52,000,000 church members 13 years of age and over. If these millions clearly understand and powerfully support the principles required for a just and enduring peace, the history of civilization will take a sharp turn upward, toward the ideals of the Kingdom for which we so long have prayed. But if the statements adopted at Delaware are allowed to gather dust, while members of the church forget the mind of Christ and conform to the hatreds and the greeds of the world, our hope will die while the facade of "Christendom" goes crashing down in the ruin of civilization; there is grave danger that just this is about to take place.

MR. VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKING In a notable address on May 8, 1942, Vice-President Wallace of the United States declared:

"Some have spoken of the 'American Century'. I say that the century on which we are entering - the century which will come of this war - can be and must be the century of the common man. Perhaps it will be America's opportunity to suggest the freedoms and duties by which the common man must live. Everywhere the common man must learn to build his own industries with his own hands in a practical fashion. Everywhere the common man must learn to increase his productivity so that he and his children can eventually pay to the world community all that they have received. No nation will have the God-given right to exploit other nations. Older nations will have the privilege to help younger nations get started on the path to industrialization, but there must be neither military nor economic imperialism. The methods of the nineteenth century will not work in the people's century which is now about to begin."

"VICTORY FOR HUMANITY" More recently President Albert W. Palmer of Chicago Theological Seminary has made a statesman-like proposal that is attracting the serious attention of churchmen across the country. We are happy to enclose for our readers a complete reprint of this proposal: Victory - for Humanity.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A message from the Representative Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity closes with this paragraph:

"'And when he beheld the city he wept over it.' Christ, looking out upon the world, was moved by deep compassion for men, in their blindness, their errors, their sufferings. He called them to a true way of life, to the building of a new city of God on the foundation of brotherhood, reverence for every human being, love. He called them to belief in the possibility of doing this, to faith that God's love is at the center of the universe and makes it possible, to belief in their own capacities to achieve it by love's creative power. Through the darkness and agony of the present great war His spirit summons us to this faith and this effort - here -- now." *

THIS IS OUR MESSAGE TO THE CLERGY OF SYRACUSE AND ONONDAGA COUNTY. WITH IT GO THE CORDIAL GREETINGS AND GOOD WISHES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SYRACUSE PEACE COUNCIL.

* LOOKING TOWARD the POST-WAR WORLD: Statement of the Friends Conference on Peace and Reconstruction, August 31, 1942 Postpaid.....10¢

WHAT CHANCE FOR THESE PROPOSALS? ? These are vistas of surpassing loveliness. Will the post-war world walk in them? These are splendid dreams; can they be more than dreams? This is a serious question today. Woodrow Wilson went to Versailles full of splendid dreams for a new and warless world; his idealism lost to the power-politicians of that day. When we think of helping subject peoples, of providing equal access to raw materials, we are pulled up short by Winston Churchill's remark in his speech of Nov. 10: "Let me, however, make this clear, in case there should be any mistake about it in any quarter; we mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Only a public opinion informed and inspired to support a Victory -- for Humanity can save us from a new and more terrible Imperialism.

 * DECEMBER MEETING - DR. HARIDAS MUZUMDAR - - "CONDITIONS OF A LASTING PEACE" *
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 * We are glad to invite all our friends to share the One-Day Conference with Haridas Muzumdar described on the enclosed announcement. No admission charge. *
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 * COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS *
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If you wish to use a simple greeting card (stamped) so that more help may go to those in need, order at this office. 2 for 5¢ includes postage. In any quantity.

RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTEETH A CITY! One of our Rochester friends sent us a 25¢ book of stamps in payment for a News-Letter subscription-- but the name got lost! Sorry. And we don't want to disappoint a subscriber. Help, please! Send the name - but, please, don't all Rochester readers claim the same quarter!

BOOKS OF THE MONTH We recommend to our readers this month:
 (1) Modern Democracy by the distinguished historian, Prof. Carl Becker of Cornell University. Our reviewer says,
 "It is a book that should be read by all who are interested in today's problems and want to know a little more of them than propaganda tells them." Dr. Becker's thesis is, "The central problem is how in practice to restrict the liberty of the individual in the economic realm so as to effect an equality of possessions and opportunity without which democracy is an empty form, and at the same time to preserve individual liberty in political and intellectual life without which it can not exist."
 (2) The old world is dead; the future lies with those who can most successfully turn their backs on that world and face a new one with understanding, courage and imagination. Conditions Of Peace by Edward H. Carr is a call for such leadership.
 (3) Muzumdar's United Nations Of The World has just returned from an out-of-town visit.
 We will be glad to loan any of these books on request.

The League of Women Voters Presents

DR. GEORGE B. CRESSEY
 Chairman of the Geology and Geography Department of Syracuse University
 Consultant to Department of State and Military Intelligence
 Executive Chairman for Asiatic Committee for the National Research Council

Topic: The Part that Russia, China and Japan Will Play in the Post War Period
 Wednesday, December 9, 1942, 8 o'clock Onondaga Hotel
 Guests Invited
 No Admission Charge

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