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After a rationing of sugar, victory will be sweet
America is going to begin getting up early in the morning on February 9 , when we change to war time Maybe we will catch some worms.

The people of the Land of the Rising Sun have no idea how much Americans enjoy a beautiful sunset.

Yes, Mabel, they are called doughboys because they get $\$ 21$ a month, which puts them in the dough

Words beginning with Mac are unlucky for the Japanese. For instance, there are MacArthur and Macassar.

Midway Island, attacked on December 7, still holds out against the Japanese. Some day, when the war is over, that will be another epic chapter in the history or America, one that will swell the pride
every school boy in his country, when he reads it.

Wounded American soldiers aver that the hospital ship carrying them and nurses to an Australian port was bombed nine times in one day by Japanese planes that came over "like swarms of flies". Oh, well, when the war is over the people trying to smooth over
the feelings of people will be telling us that the atrocthe feelings of people will be telling us that the atrocity stories were not true this time, either. All the while we
were true.

We note that the press associations invariably spell it Macassar, but the National Geographic So ciety, and all atlases we have consulted give it Makas sar, while Webster's unabridged dictionary has it either way, with the preference on the mak way of spelling. Also, we note that radio commentators pronounce it Macassar with the accent on the last syl able; but Webster's says it is pronounced Mak-as-sar with the accent where we would naturally put it, on the middle syllable. So, we are going to spell it with did in the first place. You can take your choice.

## WHERE IS THE NAVY?

The Japanese and the "wise guys" in this coun try have now received the answer to their question "Where is the navy?" We don't know which has been worrying the most about it; but striking with fury in the Strait of Makassar, and then at the Japanese ases in the Pacific, at both of which places great he Asiatic Fleet and the Pacific Fleet have let the world know that the American navy is definitely on the job in the Pacific and the waters surrounding the the job
Indies.

This is but a taste of what the Japanese can ex pect, when the Americans really get in action, when ufficient materials, ships and machines have been heavens, so that the Forty-eight Stars may shine the brighter.

Navy, army, marines, airforce, coordinated in mighty effort, and supplied with the necessary ing at the gates of Tokyo. It appears that there is no longer room in the skies for both the "Rising Sun" and for the "Stars of Liberty"

## A WAR OF MINDS

This war as perhaps no other is being fought out in the minds of the peoples of the world. Never before was straight thinking more important than now. Never before were so many different elements trying to confuse the minds of men and women. This kind the collapse of France than did the mechanized armies of the Nazis.

For this reason it is imperative that the people
of this country retain and hold fast to a firm faith in themselves, in their government, and in their allies It is equally imperative that our allies have, and in fur ability to win. Faith generates faith, just as dis trust generates distrust

Each of us should first have his own thinking clear, and keep ever before us the fact that we are fighting for our very right to exist, for every one ost the liberties that are ours. That being true, we must and will fight through to final victory, regardless of the cost. For there is no price too great to pay for liberty. We must never waver in our conviction that America is strong enough to assemble all the ma terials that are necessary, and munitions that will ships and planes, ain all the men that will be needed be required, os who would encompass our undoing from the seas and the air and the earth. That con viction held by the people of America will generate confidence in us among the peoples of Asia and Africa Europe and the Indies. It will offset the effect of the temporary Japanese victories in the orient; and afte all the greatest danger that has arisen by reason of those temporary victories is in the loss of prestige in the oriental mind.

But, we must not be too confident. We must not from ourselves the very present dangers to which hide fre exposed the magnitude of the task that lies before us or the cost that victory may entail. We must before us, too much too quick. The only way to make not exp this war is through the mobilization of al shorter this war is this country in preparation for a long and a hard war

## THE YANKS ARE COMING

Nearly a billion and a half leaflets, prepared in America, telling of the determined purpose of this country to win this war and drive Hitlerism back into the hell from which it sprang, have been scattered over parts of occupied France by hed Brittany and Mormandy.

Those are the seacoast provinces of France tha saw the first doughboys who came back in 1917. They saw thousands upon thousands of those American soldiers as the tide of doughboys grew. American soldiers were quartered in their villages, in their towns, in their lovely countryside. They know the doughboys. They know that the armies of the Kaise were hurled back soon after those Americans got into action. They know what kind of people we are. They know that we were the heralds of victory, nearly quarter of a century ago. They are being told by leaf lets rained from skies, that the Yanks are coming back.

For weary months and years, the Britons and the Normans have been held in the clutch of the despised huns. They have been helpless and afraid, yet cherishng the hope of liberty. Now, they thanks are coming back.

We can see old men, little children, peasant womn, look toward the heavens and watch the leaflets come fluttering down to earth, to be surreptitiously athered up and concealed, and then, in the dead ours of the night, taken from hiding places and passed from hand to hand, as eager eyes read: "The anks are coming back". From mouth to mouth the message is carried throughout the oppressed land. Hope again rides high within the weary hearts. Their riends of a quarter of a century ago are coming back.

The Stars and Stripes will again lead the vanguard of the Sons of Liberty in the fight against those who would trample under iron feet the precious freedoms of mankind.

Tales are told to the younger people by the men and women who knew us, back in '17, '18, and '19 of the friendly young men from America who sang and laughed and fought and fraternized with the Bed. The and Normans. Shining eyes reveal hopes revive. The day of deliverance is coming. The day of the writh of God against those who desecrate the seas the message comes.
"The Yanks are coming, the Yanks are Coming", "Mademoiselle from Armentiers", "Madelon, Madeon, Madelon". "The Yanks are Coming. Let Marseilles again mark the time of marching feet toward Paris. Let Liberty, Equality, Fraternity again become the shibboleth of Frenchmen. Revive the drooping fleur de lis. Let the tri-color again take the gentle breeze. The day of wrath is coming, such a day as has noty been since the streets of Paris belched forth a mpres sast that blew the Bastile and all symbor or France ion from the soil of France; such a day ase streets with blood since Dr. Guillotine cleaho sold the soul of France call upon the mountains to hide you! You, pawns of the Beast of Berlin, look to your own safety and that of your own firesides!

The day of liberation is at hand. "The Yanks are coming back!"

There is no reason for minimizing the gravity the situation of America and her allies in the orliant men, hespite the striking power of the Amer can and Dutch navies in the Strait of Makassar, the Japanese drive moves on. Singapore is in peril. Rangoon is in imminent danger, and the East Indies positions become more perilous day by day.


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