

**PRIZE WINNING SLOGANS
HELP U. S. WORKMEN
SPEED UP PRODUCTION**

The zest with which American workmen have tackled the job of out-producing the Axis is illustrated by the slogans they write to speed the job along.

War Production Drive Headquarters encourages labor-management committees in war plants to conduct slogan contests. Prize winning slogans are usually forwarded to War Production Drive Headquarters. They are selected as the best by committees of plant workers and not by any Government agency. A number of recent prize winners were released July 26.

Most of the slogans stress the importance of speed, the danger of absenteeism, the perils of inefficiency, and the need of working hard, buying bonds, and keeping a silent tongue.

The following slogans are not necessarily the best; indeed, it would be difficult to select the best of the slogans sent in by 1,000 plants, some of which

have sent in more than 1,000 slogans. But these that follow at least show the feeling of the American workmen as determined by war plant Labor-Management Production Drive Committees.

"He Who Naps Helps the Japs."—Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., Nuttal Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"If We Equip Them, Our Boys Will Whip Them."—Addressograph-Multi-graph Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Produce! Produce! Produce! And Cook the Axis Goose."—A. M. Byers, Clark Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"He Who Relaxes Is Helping the Axis."—Guibert Steel Co., 1716 Youghiogeny Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Save on Scrap And Get Your Jap."—American Steel and Wire Works, 8225 Jones Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

"A Plane Every 8 Minutes in 1942."—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Wilson and Winnings Avenue, 1144 East Market Street, Akron, Ohio.

"You Listen, Let Production Talk."—Sandusky Foundry and Machine Co., Sandusky, Ohio.



THE A. F. OF L. STANDS WITH AND FOR THE FLAG

LABOR BUYS ANOTHER BOMBER

Fifteen-thousand persons crowded the Duluth, Minnesota, All-Sports Stadium last week to attend the labor-sponsored Buy-A-Bomber Rally.

"This is labor's world," declared Eugene Casey, executive assistant to Pres. Roosevelt, in bringing a message from the White House.

"Labor is fighting for the right to sit at the peace table and participate in the writing of a just, equitable and charitable peace, one that will secure forever the ideals of liberty, freedom and democracy for people of every creed, race and color.

"Hundreds of workers like some of you," he asserted, "are facing hardship in the midst of plenty because the conversion of their industry from civilian to military production has caused some temporary unemployment. The Government is now unaware of your efforts.

"Unfortunately I cannot offer any illusions of an early or easy victory. The Axis forces have been setting a stiff pace this summer and it will need every ounce of the combined energy of the United States to beat them. "That means that you and I will have to do more than we thought we could. We will not have to work harder at our jobs only, but we will have to conserve our possessions."

Against the background of Duluth's iron ore docks Col. Robert Ginsburgh, representing Under Secretary of War Patterson, accepted labor's gift of the bomber money saving:

"This gift represents more than a bomber with which to destroy the Axis. It is a symbol of labor's interest in our armed forces. And we in the Army are vitally interested in you."

Andrew J. Biemiller, chief of the labor morale section, Labor Production Division, WPB, declared:

"Labor's function in this great and patriotic job has been constructive and cooperative. It has contributed many thousands of useful ideas to war production through joint labor-management committees. "Workers' blood is being shed to make the four freedoms a reality, to banish tyranny forever from the face of the globe. Labor should certainly have a seat at the peace table to make certain these sacrifices shall not have been in vain.

Another speaker was the well-known writer, Margaret Caulkin Banning, a native of Duluth. Recently from England, she said:

"The bomber which we are about to buy is a symbol, not of vengeance, but of strength. Wherever it goes, it is on the joint errand of civilized men and women to drive off the bandits who are trying to hold up the world.

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**DR. FRANK GRAHAM TELLS NATION
BUTTRESS OF DEMOCRACY IN U. S.
IS SECURITY OF ORGANIZED LABOR**

Public Member of War Labor Board Is Emphatic In Anti-Fascist Address After Little Steel Decision

Union security strengthens industrial democracy; industrial democracy gives added power to American democracy and aids in the critical attack on humanity being waged by the fascist Axis.

That was the theme of the opinion of Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and public member of the War Labor Board, backing up the Board's decision for maintenance of membership and the check-off of union dues in Little Steel.

Citing the heroism of the British, Russian and Chinese peoples on the battle-lines of the world fight for freedom, Graham said:

"One of the youngest of these free institutions would, by this decision (of the WLB) be made more secure for the all-out effort to win the war. By provision for the freedom and security of this union, the empire of steel becomes potentially the common-wealth of steel.

"The commonwealth of steel becomes even more a basic resource of the American Commonwealth in the production of ships, planes, tanks and guns for the mighty forward fronts of democracy which will beat back the Axis powers and make possible at least the advance of freedom and the organization of justice and peace in the world."

Graham's opinion suggested that the maintenance of a "stable union membership union leadership and responsible union discipline, makes for keeping faithfully the terms of the contract, and provides a stable basis for efficient production.

LISTEN TO RADIO AUGUST 8TH

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The letter carrier is perhaps the most popular public servant on the Government payroll and he gets the worst rooking!

That is to be the theme of the next "Labor For Victory" broadcast Aug. 8 from 10:15 to 10:30 p.m. over a nation-wide NBC network.

The story of what the letter carriers are doing to aid the nation's war effort will be dramatized on this program and President Doherty of the National Letter Carriers Association will then make a brief talk.

Be sure to listen in!

**Charlotte Typographical Unions
Meets in Monthly Session**

W. M. Bostick, of the Charlotte News Chapel, made the report for the apprentice committee at the regular monthly meeting of Charlotte Typographical Union No. 338 Sunday afternoon, and made several recommendations looking to the improvement of the work of the committee which were adopted by the local, and two apprentice members were unanimously elected as obligated as members, these being Robert Harvey Cadieu and Norman Odell Ross, both of The Observer Chapel.

The union also passed a new ruling regulating the cancellation of accumulated overtime in the various offices, this change being deemed necessary to harmonize with the international law recently passed by a referendum vote of a majority of the local unions throughout the United States and Canada. Hereafter overtime will be cancelled at the expiration of 60 days.

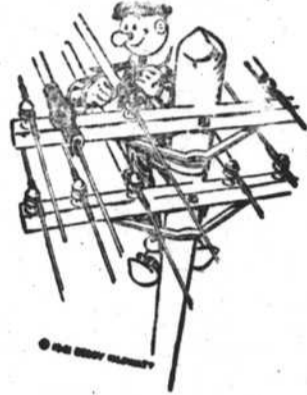
The sick committee reported that Neil W. Hasty, of the Observer Chapel, had suffered a nervous breakdown and was taking a rest at a local sanitarium in the outskirts of the city. He is not able to have visitors at present. Mr. Hasty is a World War veteran and is one of the most popular members of the printing fraternity of Charlotte. His comrades are much concerned about him as his health has not been of the best lately.

It was reported from the Charlotte News that Conley Cook had resigned as chairman of that Chapel after serving one month, and that J. W. Heim, vice-chairman, had been elevated to the chairmanship, and H. H. Richards was elected to serve out the unexpired term as vice-chairman.

Due to the extremely hot weather the attendance was not as large as on some former occasions, but a fair size crowd turned out and the meeting was a harmonious one. President C. J. Pridden presided and Secretaries O. N. Burgess and Howard L. Beatty were in their respective places. A few members were present who had not attended a meeting for the past year.

—C. R. AUSTIN.

Good Service...



DAY and NIGHT

IN SEASON AND OUT

is our first concern—

With so many of our men in the Armed Forces and with grave shortages of vital war materials it's a problem to keep every department of our service at its best.

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