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To create a better understanding between Labor, Industry and the Public.

**OUR AIM - - -**  
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To influence Public Opinion in favor of the Organized Labor Movement.

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**BIBLE THOUGHT**

"And ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but end is not yet. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places."—Christ to His Disciples.

**A NEW RESPONSIBILITY**

All America will participate in the nationwide drive of the American Red Cross which begins on March 1st. But while the country at large will join the drive for one month, organized labor will conduct its own Red Cross campaign in April also.

This year the Red Cross has given the trade union movement the responsibility for organizing the solicitation and collection of funds in union shops. Organized labor welcomes that responsibility, and the Journal feels that Labor in Charlotte will do its part.

Old complaints and present suspicions must be forgotten. It is up to labor to convince the Red Cross by its record contributions in March and April, 1943 that union recognition pays dividends on every front.

We urge the Central Labor Union to organize without delay a special Red Cross committee which will expedite labor participation in the drive.

Every contribution by a worker will be credited to his union; every contribution increases the prestige and the influence of the trade union movement in the Community and in the Nation.

**THE MEN ON HORSEBACK**

What makes FAMOUS AVIATORS GET LIKE THAT? Perhaps once you get up in the air, you get that air of superiority or perhaps it is the adoration of hero worshippers. Yet, it is too consistent to be merely a co-incidence.

Colonel Lindbergh, Flyer Al Williams, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and some of the other aviators heroes all over the world—have always been in the thick of the fight either for appeasement and for "warning" the democratic world against the might of the totalitarians or on the side of power that was against that liberalism which must obtain if wars and fear of want are to be eliminated.

Perhaps riding up there in the clouds does something to you—and you begin to forget that many many millions on the ground do the real work to make your flight possible and that all the really want in return is not adoration of the crowds, but clean sheets for the bed, three meals a day and a slight hope that in their old age they'll not go to the poor house or have to depend on charity of children, friends or of the state.

Even aviator heroes of the feminine gender do not escape this germ—and our leading lady flyer is now in jail for having worked for the Nazis a couple of years ago.

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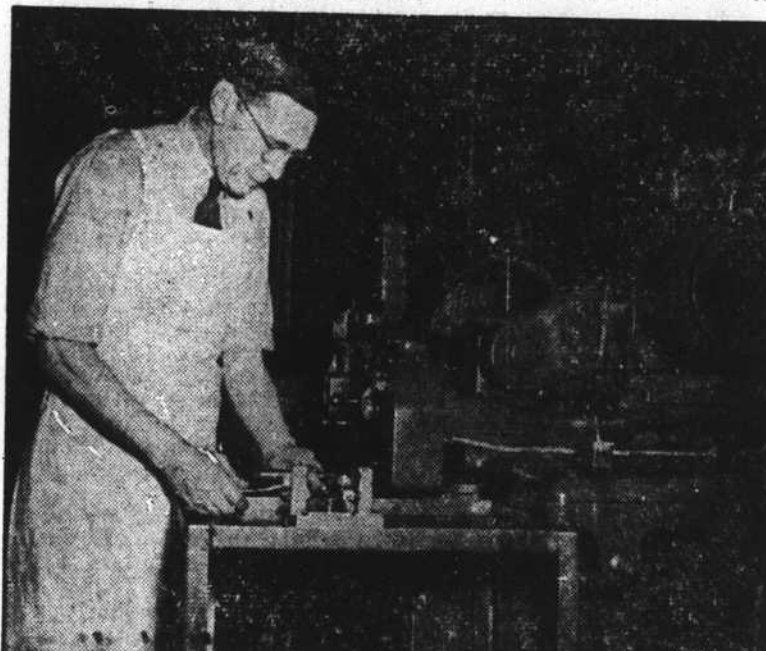
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**IF THESE ARE THE THINGS WE'RE SWEATING FOR—**

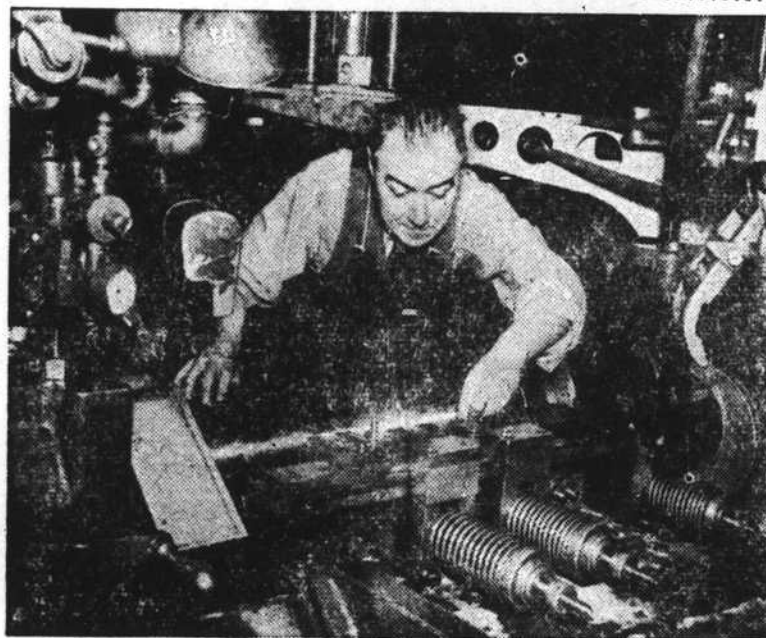
If the ultimate results of our enormous sacrifices in this war shall be to solidify the hold of the monopolists upon this country with an economy of scarcity; if, flowing from the war, there shall be a renewal of the system of international cartelization—if these are the things we are sweating for and crying for and shedding our blood for, then my advice to you would be to seek an immediate peace with the enemy . . . There is no difference, ultimately, between an economy dictated by Hitler and one imposed by concentrated wealth.—Harold L. Ickes, speaking before the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association, St. Louis.



George Smolarek, 29-year-old Polish-American aircraft worker whose plan to cut time of drilling process won award by President Roosevelt and War Production Board, says duty of Americans is to buy bonds and pay war taxes.



Joseph H. Kautsky of Indianapolis, World War veteran and father of boy in naval service now, lauds payroll savings plan.



Production Hero—Herbert James, a musician prior to Pearl Harbor, turns his deft fingers to manufacture of shell casings and devises method to speed up production which won him citation from President Roosevelt. This National Tube Company worker of McKeesport, Pa., urges Americans to keep buying War Bonds and paying war taxes cheerfully as their contribution toward victory. It takes both, he says.

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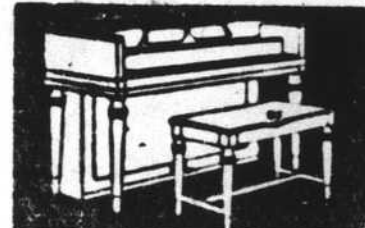
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