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MORE ON "POISON PEN PEGLER"

A Georgia liberal preacher wrote the Editor of the "Atlanta Constitution" to throw Pegler out. The Editor replied:

Dear Mr. D. L. W .:

I don't like Pegler any better than you do but I do think it is a mistake to take him out, as I believe people have a right to read him and form their

opinions of him and what he says.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch kept Pegler out five days and then put him back. A great many of the people who wanted him back said they didn't like him but still wanted to know what dangerous things he was

To this letter the preacher replied:

"I am glad you do not like Pegler . . . And I suppose you don't like Hitler any better than I do—but you, no doubt, would insist on Hitler's right to be heard, and the people's right to "read him and form their own opinions" in the American press. You would insist that Hitler has the right to poison, split, sow confusion, etc., by his propaganda in the American newspaper, I take it

You know as well as I do that the cry of "freedom of speech" from the fascist camp is a mockery. Look at Warsaw, at Denmark, Norway, France... Do you suppose those people now would argue for the right of the Quisilings to be heard, or the Petains or Lavals, or their like... Yes, the Hitler agents always sow confusion, split the people, in laying the foundations for their final blow. The Peglers are apt and efficient agents at that

job. And you defend them in doing it.

Yes, over the head of the courageous editor of the Times-Dispatch
Pegler is put back. He was put back because of economic pressure from
groups like the National Manufacturers Association, Chamber of Commerce and other big business elements who generally control our American press. Please, don't act so lamblike and innocent about this newspaper business. You know who controls the press as well as I do, as well as a growing number of American people know. So Pegler is back—Pegler the darling of

Union Proud Of

NEW YORK. — Members of the Dock and Pier Carpenters Union, Local 1456, (AFL), are pointing with pride to the more than 100 former members serving overseas with the Seabees and in other branches of the island and that the union men displayed great courage as they proceeded with their work of constructing beachheads for landing parties in the face of heavy enemy fire. This is confirmed by the Navy. Seabees and in other branches of the

armed services.

Members of the union who were carpenters and construction workers with many years of experience in New York's harbors and along the waterfront have won the praise of their comrades at arms, especially for the work done during the Sicilian invasi-

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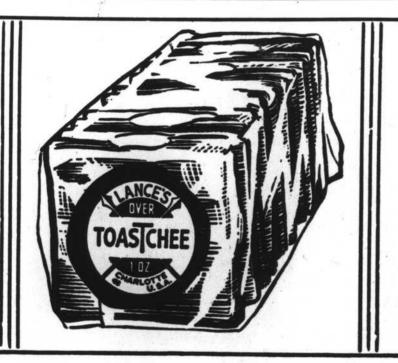
Seabee Members

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Reports reaching the union disclose that the Seabees were among the first to land on the machine guninfested shores of the island and that

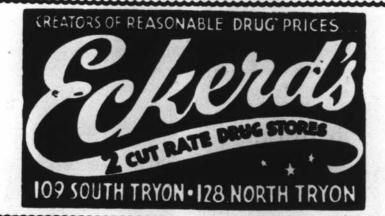


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If you guys insist on keeping him in your papers it looks like you would at least use his columns to show him up and expose him for what he is—that is if you really don't like him any more than I do. If I didn't have the power to kick him out, I'd reserve the right to tell the people of my paper what Pegler is aiming at—that is, if I could still keep my job and write like that."

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LATE UNION LEADERS HONORED BY SHIPS LAUNCHED LABOR DAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Labor leaders of the past whose memories are revered because of their service to humanity were honored on Labor Day by the launching of Liberty ships named after them.

Elaborate ceremonies attended the launching of the Jerome K. Jones at Savannah, Ga. The cost of this ship was defrayed by the purchase of War Bonds by AFL workers throughout the state. Former head of the Georgia State Federation of Labor and renowned for his long service as an eminent labor editor, Mr. Jones died several years ago.

Among the other Liberty ships given the names of for-mer AFL leaders were the Robert Fechner, the John I. Nolan, the Ben T. Osborne, the Michael Casey and the Albert J.

Last year Liberty were named after Samuel Gompers, Andrew Furuseth, Peter J. McGuire, James Duncan and John Mitchell.

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