

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

By Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent

Money For Fighting Men Provides Superior Weapons Will Also Shorten War

The Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, says that the home front is "on the point of going sour" just after the President warns the nation that "our most difficult military operations are ahead of us."

Mr. Stimson finds industrial unrest and a lack of a sense of patriotic responsibility which might "prolong the war and endanger our ultimate success." He, too, stresses that we are approaching the most critical and difficult period of the war.

We do not believe that Mr. Stimson seeks to mislead or scare the people of the country. He probably has confidence in the success of approaching military efforts but, like intelligent men, he is aware of the possibility of surprises and setbacks.

He hints of the likelihood of new enemy weapons which will change the method of combat and "require new weapons for ourselves." To insure prompt response to any appeal that comes from General Eisenhower it is essential that industry be on the ball, rearing to produce whatever is needed.

The people of the nation should understand the serious nature of the proposed invasion of western Europe, which, despite the best planning and preparation, may turn out to be a harder job than we think. There is wisdom in urging civilians to exert themselves to support fighting forces which are about to grapple the enemy at close and deadly range.

We are inclined to believe that the Germans will be unable to resist the full pressure of the United Nations. With the Russians waging courageous warfare, the battle in Italy underway, the Balkans threatened and the invasion coming, the Germans have enough ahead of them to engage everything they possess.

This is a tremendous threat to the Nazis. Nobody knows how well they are prepared for the supreme test but the best way to make it impossible for them to withstand our blows is to be certain that they get the hardest licks we can hit. This is no time for a let-up in the prosecution of the war and anything like a rest will be of great value to the enemy.

As President Roosevelt pointed out in his War Loan statement, the quickest way to victory, at the least cost in human life, requires that our troops have "overpowering superiority in every kind of weapon and fighting equipment—in the air, on the sea, under the sea and on land."

This, as everybody knows, requires money and much of it. The task of the home front is to provide the cash. The present War Loan campaign must be oversubscribed promptly, even if individuals have to strain their resources to make sure that the nation stands back of its fighting men.

Of course, it is true, as some hard-boiled brothers assert that, regardless of the outcome of the loan, our men will be supplied for the present campaign. Nevertheless, the time may come when financial stress will affect the promptness with which industry supplies the stuff of war. This possibility can be denied only so long as the people support their government.

Trouble In South America Is Likely To Continue

Refusal of the United States to recognize the revolutionary government of Bolivia, on the ground that it is linked with an effort to undermine the Allied war effort, indicates that the situation in South America bears watching.

Once again there is a difference made between the "revolutionary junta" and the "freedom-loving people" but this should not blind us to the fact that there is practically no democratic government in South America, and hence little or no effective rule of the people.

The importance of our action is that it serves notice upon various factions, which exist in nearly all South American countries, that they must be prepared to "play ball" with the United States, or else. This is justified by the exigencies of the present world situation and, in peace years, by the importance of promoting the orderly development of self-government.

Despite the effort of our government to treat all South American nations as equals, and democratic states, it is obvious that this premise is not supported by actual fact. Consequently, it may become necessary for the United States, in future years, to resort to pressure to maintain order and peace in the Western Hemisphere.

This will be one of the duties that devolve upon this nation if we assert the right to control affairs on this side of the Atlantic. While it is a distasteful responsibility, there is no reason why it should not be accepted in common with other South American nations, under the authority of the Pan-American union.

Violators Of Censorship Deserve Stinging Rebuke

There is every military reason to support the request of the Office of Censorship that the press and radio,

eliminate "backstairs gossip and hair-line authenticity" in connection with the coming assault upon western Europe.

Admitting that the enemy knows the attack is coming from bases in the British Isles, Mr. Byron Price, censorship director, says we must keep the Germans from knowing the time and place of attack, the strength of the attacking force and its make-up and equipment.

This is a reasonable request from the government and military leaders. It is right for the American people to expect both press and radio to refrain from endangering the success of the offensive and the safety of our men.

There will be newspapers and radio stations to disregard the request. Unfortunately, there are some men, both on the air and in the columns of the press, ready to publish anything for the sake of notoriety. They deserve the stinging rebuke of every loyal citizen.

Warns Of Idle Plants

Warning the mayors of American cities that there will be some idle manufacturing plants in the near future, Mr. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, says that this will not mean that there can be any immediate relaxation of restrictions.

Mr. Nelson knows that just as soon as a factory becomes idle for a day or so there will arise a demand for its facilities to be utilized to produce civilian goods. He also knows that the layoff may be temporary and that the plant should be in reserve available for renewed war production at a moment's notice.

To permit the reconversion of plants as quickly as they become idle will be a risk which the nation cannot afford. Nobody knows when hostilities will end and until they do, the full resources of the nation must be mobilized for war service.

Both Parties Divided As 1944 Race Begins

The Republican Party is all set for a dog fight between the supporters of the Hon. Wendell L. Willkie and those who heartily detest him and strive with energy to pump up the candidacy of anybody to beat him.

Just at the present time the stop-Willkie brigade is whooping it up for Governor Dewey, of New York, with a company or two on the side shouting loudly for General MacArthur. The bitterness between the party leaders and the Willkie contingent is pleasing to the Democrats who have something to worry about as they take note of dissatisfaction within their ranks.

The political truth is that both of the major parties have serious internal divisions. It is hard to estimate which is the more disturbed. Besides the Willkie fracas the Republicans have a sure fight ahead between vigorous factions that cannot get together on any phase of foreign policy.

The Democrats are divided, with ardent New Dealers finding themselves a bit shadowed, at present, by the conservative brotherhood. There is the undoubted drift toward independent political action in the South and the sad fact that labor, farmers and minorities show signs of the wander-lust.

Unfortunate Complaint Reported From Overseas

Every once in a while somebody visits the war fronts and sends back the information that our soldiers are worried lest they return and discover that the home has been ruthlessly sabotaged during their absence.

Recently, Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland, observed after a visit to the front in Italy, that "the men who are fighting our battles resent the moral relaxation at home" and "are particularly upset by reports of sex immorality."

This may be true in isolated instances but we have no idea that any appreciable percentage of our soldiers have such fears or worries. In fact, we have been impressed by reports from various fighting zones, telling of the loyalty and faithfulness of American men to their families at home, especially in matter of morals.

It may be assumed, we think, that there has been, and will be, some instances supporting the observation of Rabbi Brickner. Such exceptions are seen in years of peace as well as in times of war. Generally speaking, however, we feel sure that the overwhelming majority of American women will be faithful and true to their fighting husbands.

Certainly, it will be unfortunate if the public generally gets the idea, from front line reports, that men in the service have lost faith in the women they left at home. It is not the truth, regardless of the undoubted existence of some men who, for various reasons, have had such an experience.

That Tumbledown Shack

Oh, I'd like to go back To that tumbledown shack, But not just for nothing, you bet; I'd clear off the land, Build a big hot-dog stand And clean up a cool million net.

Per-Co-Hi Tattler

(The copy for this column this week was written by Doris Byrum (11-A).)

The whole school sympathizes deeply with Ruth Tucker, 10-A, whose brother, Billy Tucker, '36, recently lost his life while serving with the armed forces abroad. Possessed of a gay smile and a gallant spirit, Billy will live long in the memory of everybody who knew him.

The Perquimans girls lost 19-9, but the Perquimans boys won 28-3, in a double-header basketball game played with the boys and girls of Weeksville Friday night, January 21. The high scorer for Hertford in the girls' game was Mildred Webb (10-A), who made seven points. Margaret Divers (11-A) made two points. Broughton Dail (11-A) led the winning Indians with ten points to his credit, and Dan Berry (10-A) gave a good account of himself, contributing eight points for the winning team. Other outstanding players for Perquimans were George Wood (10-B), tallying six points; Thurman White (10-B) two points, and W. B. Jones (11-A) two points.

We regret that we have lost our commercial teacher, Mrs. Robert Jurs, who has been with us for the last two months. Mrs. Jurs is returning to California, where her husband will be stationed. Mrs. Charlie Skinner is substituting until Wednesday, when Mrs. Lawrence Towe will fill the vacancy.

The Hi-Y Club met Monday night, January 17, at the home of Peggy F. Nowell. After a very interesting program, the hostesses, who were Ruth Tucker, Pauline Smith and Peggy F. Nowell, served delicious refreshments.

New window shades have been ordered for the windows on the south end of the building and the book room of the library. On the bulletin board in the library during the week of January 17-22, which was Thrift Week, were articles on Benjamin Franklin and Thrift Week.

R. M. Riddick, cashier of the Hertford Banking Company, made a talk in chapel Tuesday boosting the Fourth War Loan drive. A prize is being offered to the student selling the most war bonds during this campaign and a half-day holiday will be given the home room selling the most bonds.

Examinations are to begin Wednesday, January 26. The first period examinations will begin Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock; the second period, Wednesday afternoon; the third and fourth period examinations will be given Thursday. The last examination will be Friday morning. Friday afternoon the regular schedule will be resumed.

There will be no activity periods at P. C. H. S. until the buses are in better order.

MEMORIES

Today brings back memories, Of two weeks ago and three, Of one so near and dear to us, God took him back from me. He was sitting with me by the fire-side,

As we looked out at the snow, Remarks were exchanged between us, Of the present and the long ago.

He often spoke of passing the road, That leads up to our door, With a load to keep him up all night, And maybe even more. But when he left that morning, The thought never entered our head, That the next message we'd get of him, Would tell us that he was dead.

When the message came to me, It almost took my breath, But we all have a game to play, We must play the game of death. But he's under the snow this morning, Covered up from head to toe, Under a Pall of Carnations, Which is under a blanket of snow.

From my window I can see where he's lying, He's so near, and yet so far, He's been out there two weeks today, Nothing that memory can mar. When they committed his body to the earth, The words had an awful sound, I knew the next move to be made, Was placing it into the ground.

When next I returned to the grave-side, To view the flowers galore, They had placed him under the offerings, Of a score of friends or more. But he's under the snow this morning, How long to wait I do not know, 'Til I'll be out there beside him, Under a blanket of snow.

—Mrs. Charles Hurd.

Flavor Important To Quality Milk

Safety, good keeping qualities, cleanliness, proper food value, and good flavor are most desirable in high quality milk and milk products, says W. L. Clevenger, dairy manufacturing specialist of the State College Extension Service.

From a selling standpoint, probably the most important of these is good flavor. "The flavor of milk varies greatly

among cows," says Clevenger. "The amount of butterfat contained in the milk in relation to the sugar, protein, and ash it contains, will also affect the flavor. In the same way, the feed that a cow eats will be reflected in the milk she produces.

"Some milk is inclined to a watery taste, even though it is fairly high in butterfat. And, the feed and fruit flavors may be evident in the milk from some cows, while, that from other animals that have been fed the same diet will have little or none of the flavor defects," Clevenger says.

He points out that if certain rough-ages are fed within five hours of milking, they are inclined to give an off-flavor to milk. While such flavors are not as serious as those re-

sulting from certain weeds, they detract from the quality of the product. "Proper herd management is necessary to reduce flavor defects to a minimum," says the dairy specialist. If milk utensils are not properly washed and sterilized and if the milk is not cooled properly, off-flavors may also result.

The consumer sometimes notes a burnt flavor in milk, where it has been allowed to remain in glass bottles in the sun. Sun rays are so effective, that allowing milk to remain in the sun for 15 minutes may result in off-flavors.

CLASSIFIED LEGAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE DAIRY Heifers, \$25 each. Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayrshires. Non-related. Bull free with five head. Shipped C. O. D. Write Sayre Dairy Cattle Co., Sayre, Penna. jan.28,feb.4,11,18,25

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFERING with Kidney Trouble or backache to try KIDDO at 97c. Money back guarantee. Roberson's Drug Store, Hertford, N. C. apr.1,1944.

BABY CHICKS—VIRGINIA U. S. Approved Pullorum tested. Barred Rocks or New Hampshire Reds shipped direct to you from hatchery under official label. Price \$14 per 100, postpaid. Turkey Poults and Ducklings shipped when wanted. Order now. Seeley's Chick Market, 214 Church St., Norfolk, 10, Va. jan.28,feb.4,11,18pd.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of L. A. Goodwin, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hertford, N. C., on or before the 29th day of December, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 29th day of December, 1943. WALLACE GOODWIN, Executor of L. A. Goodwin. jan.7,14,21,28,feb.4,11.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of A. L. Hudgins, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hertford, N. C., on or before the 22nd day of December, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 22nd day of December, 1943. ELIZABETH HUDGINS, Administratrix of A. L. Hudgins. jan.21,28,feb.4,11,18,25.

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

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"WE HAVE THE SHOWS"

Friday, Feb. 4—
Randolph Scott, Alan Curtis and Noah Beery, Jr. in "GUNG HO"

Saturday, Feb. 5—
Robert Livingston and Smiley Burnette in "PRIDE OF THE PLAINS"

Sunday, Feb. 6—
Matinee 2:30, 4:15. Night 9:15
Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward in "JACK LONDON"

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 7-8—
Olivia DeHavilland and Sonny Tufts in "GOVERNMENT GIRL"

Wednesday, Feb. 9—
Bargain Day—11c and 25c
Chester Morris and Jeanne Bates in "THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"
—Also—
"The Batman No. 6"

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 10-11—
Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda in "THE GANG'S ALL HERE"
Filmed in Technicolor

Every one that buys a Fourth War Loan bond during week of Feb. 7 will receive ticket for premier showing of Maria Morten, Jon Hall and Sabu in "All Babs and 40 Thieves" Saturday night, Feb. 12, at 11:15 o'clock. No admission except by tickets issued by purchasing a bond.