


The Real New Order

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WASHINGTON
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Council. These include all of the Allies. They look toward a united front to defeat the Axis and to win the

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The large source of hope in this is that force and the ideals of a free and peaceful world are being put into harness to pull together. We have never had that before on our side. We have used force at times in the past. And we have tried the idealistic pen as in the Kellogg-Briand Pact. We have never harnessed the two together, not even in the League of Nations attempt. The war was lost and then an attempt

This time, I think, we intend to be more practical. We know now that force must be used sometimes in the cause of justice. If it were to be announced some morning that the police force of a large city was to be disbanded at high noon, we doubt that by midnight bands of desperadoes would be looting the town? Right may be right, but it isn't always strong enough to get along without a gun to protect

A Supreme War Council, or whatever it might be called, can bring together the resources on our side and by the very act of uniting them, give them greater strength than if they were used individually. It is like rope. A handful of strands becomes stronger if you twist them together.

There will be bad news from time to time. Hitler appears to be is serious

trouble but we must expect him to make a desperate stab to cut his way out. The Pacific may give us some

anxious days. Fortunes of war never
run smoothly. But the strength on our
side is so overwhelming that Hitler has
had to admit to his people that in
Russia he has been up against a su-
periority of men and materials. Naval
strength on our side has shown its
strength in keeping the supply line to
England open. In time it will show

what it can do in the Pacific War production insures that in time the planes necessary to complete victory will be made. The Axis simply cannot out-produce our side. Each day that the war goes on brings nearer the time when Hitler's basic inferiority will force the Axis to crack. I am as sure of this as of anything I know. The unity of action which is in sight on our side insures it.

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