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Fog Of War

Russian Position Is Made No Clearer By President

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This is Russia's war, too, President
Boosevelt, in his speech Wednesday said:
"The heaviest and most declaive lighting today is going on in Russia."
Anticipation that the Italian situation will be cleared up in chief aspects
three or four weeks hence seems justified. Then new factors invertiably will
be brought up. Where will Britain and
the U. S. go from there? Into France,
er into the Balkana, or into China and
Barma? As for Burma, remember the
monsoon season. As for France—a weak
hole in that end of the line may be
found. If either of these two object
are sought, the situation will remain
substantially unchanged as regards Russis.

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As for the Balkans, therein reats tremendous Russian economic and security interest, on any factor in the Balkan interest, on any factor in the Balkan interest, on the second of the second interest, affects the selfat Black Sea considerations. Can this extract from Roosevel's speech be justifiably connected with the above. The President said, "Our terms to Italy are still the same as our terms to Italy are still the same as our terms to Italy are still the same as our terms to Germany, and Japan—unconditional surrender." That word "our" refers solely to the President and Mr. Churchill.
Does Stallin approve that? Would he make a separate peace with Hitter, for instance, if Hitter should seek such a refuge and such an easy out, relatively, when the going gets some worse for the Aisis? The President also said: "The success of the Russian armics has shown that it is dangerous to make prophecies about them—a fact brought home of the make of the state of the sea of the Russian armics has shown that it is dangerous to make prophecies about them—a fact brought home of the referring to the United Nations,
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After referring to the United Nations, the President also said: "We must not relax our pressure on the enemy by tak-ing time out to define every boundary and settle every political controversy in every part of the world."

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Was at possibly an appeal, heavily veight for gashin to follow a course of another point, the President said: "We assibly and expending them, at another point, the President said: "We said have to defeat Hitler and Tojo on their own home grounds." In view of what has happened at Parialleria, and at Rome, why should the action be limited to home grounds? Why could not Russian air bases later be used against Japan?

The President, in an almost mysterious address icertainly it could be called disconnected in its discussion of the was), continued on that thems: We appushing forward to occupation of the was), continued on that thems: We are pushing forward to occupation of the was), continued on that thems: We are the said of the said: "We shall not settle for less than total victory"

That last comment is a double-edge sword, designed to cut asveral ways in the world's snarled political knots. And there are cough threatening and uncertain factors in the President's words and their meaning to make the full outlook somewhat disturbing.

The world situation was complicated enough, from the point of view of Ganeral Eisenhower, making his speech on the Hallans. He told then care it is a decided enough, from the point of view of Ganeral Eisenhower, making his speech of the Carlotter, and the control situation was complicated enough, from the point of view of Ganeral Eisenhower, making his speech of the country. 2. The United Nations have laid a foundation for stalling for time, before accepting responsibility for Itally. Such a delay would, in time, allow for the cleaning up of some aspects of the war which are certainly not clear to date.

This, indeed, is a peculiar war.

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Any day now the Duce will belong to the ages. After that there remains the Fuehrer, to go down in hysteria.

The Payoli

Now They Plan Relief for Those Poor War Workers

Those Poor War Workers

Magnificently, we approach the milsendum. On high wheels, and at a great
speed, we rush into the new and better
used. The fuller life is in sight, the
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yards and ordnance works, out of the plane and tank factories. There are all kinds of them, skilled and unskilled, but most are allke in one respect: where they were earning one dollar before the war, they are now earning three, or four, or ten. In their ranks are many thousands of men and women who have never been paid more than \$20 per week. They are wallowing through the wardtonusands of them, at salaries of \$75 per week, and even higher. If there arrofileers in this war, they may be Jound among war workers.

These men and women, perhaps, work

per week, and even higher. If there are profileers in this war, they may be found among war workers.

These men and women, erhaps, work hard, but no harder than either millions who have not per able to include themselves, the profile workers and the thread themselves, the most persent and the simple workers and the simple workers outside the war industries. For them, there has been no profit, and for them there will be no readjustment, no golden stream poured for them by the Federal Government.

We must care for the poor returning war workers! Those who enjoy the fat envelopes of war time must be rehabilitated, and that will cost money. Who cares? Why not set up a program to pay bonus, and mustering-out pay, to the soldiers of all nations, friend or enemy. It matters naught to the Government of the United States whether these workers who have been earning \$200 per month more than their worth have been provident in the time of pienty. They must be cared for. This is a part of the burden of a Government determined on the greatest relief roles in history. Here is a suggestion that we made the transition from high-paid war worker and them their worth have been earlier, Someone must and disconnected Washinere, and that the little people of the United States who pay the bills are willing to do no more than pay the work-paid are willing to do no more than pay the work-paid war workers take eare of their own readjustments.

The matter is put squarely to the Italian people: Either they capitulate now or the war will enter the Sherman stage.

Nept See Faust

Coffee Is Back, But The War's Not Over

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The morning greetings need not be
so glum, now. There will be no further
necessity for the further eye upon the
spouse or offspring, seeing that they
stay within the bounds of the ration
book. Coffee is back, and there will be
plenty of that favorite beverage for
everyone. Soon, from a Presidential bint,
and from the signs on local restaurant
tables, sugar will also be back. That is
not only a sign that three are somewhat better in the battle against the
submarine, but also a sign that transportation difficulties all along the shipplug routeg are improved.

But the second cup is not a proof that
the war is over, or that the present
campaignd are in the bag. It is proof
only that the heads of, government are
interested in preserving civilian needs
and luxuries, insofar as possible. They
almost certainly weighed the disadvantages of possible overcontidence against
the comfort offered by a plenty of coffee. Now that the abundance has returned, there is no reason for complains that other restrictions are not
lifted. There is one item of change; for
the civilian, it is an improvement. There
should be no grousing, for there is notning mystic about the return of coffee.
Things are a little better, we will drink
a little more.

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But things are not so much better that there will immediately be a rush for the bargain counter, throwing aside all the sacylifees for war. There is a theory that the nation was the better for its suspended luxuries, that it did no harm to the nations we fear that the theory has been dead to forego the seconded to a collapse, now, the control of the second of the second of the second that all it not lost. With a new glint in the eye, the coffee drinkers will conjure up the sudden end of rationing of all kinds. Perhaps there will be more complaints, and a new impatience for the end of the war. We are not certain that the reprieve will be taken in the spirit in which it was given. Not at all.

Dora has it pretty well cleared up now, she thinks. When our boys raid Munda, it's Bunda on the other sids of the International Dateline.

Air Control

Flight To Sicily

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY AFTER we had finished lunch out of our K rations in the chade made by the wing of our trainport plane at a North African airfeld with the
back in. In a couple of mass of trainport should be
dense cloud of dust in him mass of trainport ships
warmed up for the flight across to Sicily.

We knew how German transport planes were shot down like ducks in the closing days of the Tunisian campaign. But, now the Allies' air su-premacy has made it possible for us to ferry large numbers of transports across without darger. That shows the difference between controlling the air and not controlling;

the air and not centrelling it.

We had as many fighters overhead for except, as there were transport planks. We flew in forms, and the ware transport planks. We flew in forms, and the second of the

hough he had been in the air most of that time As we got out over the water a redheaded, freekied-faced hid popped out of the operating compartment and told us to put on our Mae Wests. He said that if the plane was forced down it would float for 40 minutes, giving everybody plenty of time to get out. The rechead proved to he the crew which, T. Spi. Birkin Engel, of Partland, Ore. That made me homestick for Fort-land, 2 lind that I get homestick for most any

A STANSON

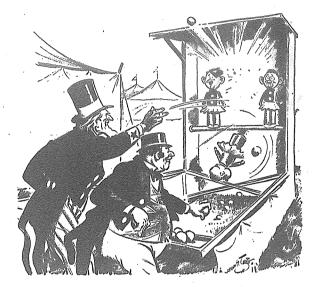
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place you can name, if it is in the States, as I have been in most of them.

Our plane convey was really an air freight train. We hauled six Army jeeps over on that trip, plus much other material. Those cargo planes are Debeth and the state of the state

One Baby Down

-By Dorman Swith



Beridisla d'araesara

The Merry-Co-Round

NSHDE fact is that President Roseveli's firedise radio talk was sent to Churchill in advance for bla OK and approval. Churchill's talk hefore the fluore of Commons, however, was not sent in Washington in advance, if it had been, tactful suggestions to the been made to the superior of the horizontal properties of the horizontal proper

rantelleria, perhaps Sicily.

The man who prompted Rooseveit to rehalf the OWL for calling Victor Emmanuel a "mornoute little King" was admiral Lealy. Its international little King" was admiral Lealy. Its international control of the control of the control of the resident three was no use heaping abuse on the new Italian government until it had a chance to act, Trouble was that OWE broadcasts have been operated by a group of the standard of the control of the control

range picture,

The above hemming and hawing over Italy points to the importance of the new Italo-American steering committee recently organized in New York under such leading citizens as Judge Ferdinand Pecora of the New York Supreme Court, Judge Fells, Forte of Boston, Judge D'Alessandroid of Philadelphia, Generous Pope, editor of Il Progress, Compressman Paliesandro of Bultimor, Dr. A. H. Olamini at San Aracuckoo, James Montana of Bulfalo and many of the Committee of the Paliesandroid of Philadelphia Committee of the Paliesandroid of Philadelphia, Generous Pope, Committee of Philadelphia, Committee of Phi

ers.
This committee represents Italo-Americans from political groups — Democrats and Republicans This committee represents Italo-Americans from all political groups — Democrats and Republicans, some with Fascist leanings before Pearl Harbor, some bitterly anti-Pascist—but all united now to do two things: (1) take Italy out of the war immediately; (2) save Italy from the misiakes of a Circud-tic Gaulle cat-and-dog fight.

Gaulle cat-and-dog fight. See the Medical Board, New York, Dr.
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Charles Pann, head of the Medical Board, New York of the York of the York of the War and present political medicality out of the war and present political among the Fench. Julius government, at Japonschitt, New York of the War and present political among the Fench.

among the French.

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Ex-Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels one of the few men who doesn't heathtate to give barrenuckled advice to his one-time assistant. F. D. Roosevell, was entertaining at dinner in the American Embassy in Mexico City exercit vers ago. It was during Roosevell's limit term when he was prashingsall sorts of few Desi reforms, end one of prashingsall sorts of the Desi reforms, end one of Intale against the President.

inute against the President.

"In you approve of all the politics which your friend Boosevelt is putting over on the comment of the politics o

tive."

The New Yorker gasped, "You are the only man I know who thinks he js too conservative," he said. We in New York think his radicalism will will be said. We in New York thinks he radicalism will go the other hand." amilied Daniels. "there are about fiften million of us who think he is too conservative and hope he will go further, upreced all monopoly, and do it soon."

Note: The other day this ten-year-old conversation was recalled to Ambassador Daniels, now busy editing his newspare in Raleigh, N. C. "I still think," he remarked, "that President Roosevelt is too conservative."

Workmen's Honors

The Office of War Information is arranging a deluxe program for next Labor Day, halling the contribution of American workmen in the drive for victory. "Producing for Attack" will be the theme of the program, and it will include implicational broadcasts by Treathent Recoeveit and other top-ranking war labers.

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However, this lant the only tabor show on the
OWI schedule this year, Another special celebration
for Labor, to be known as "On to Victory" day also
concerted within the next two morths. It also
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concerted the Fourth Service Command at Atlanta,
Ga., and promoted by Herey-Ailen, author of "Anthony Adverse." All war plants will be asked to
clare an "hour off" on "On to Victory" of
which time special "War Mern" emblems will be
watched.

warded.

Introduce the "On is Vistary" programs will be untionwide broadcast in the exenting—according to ONY plans—feating such speakers as Freedent Rosevell, Winston Churchill, Generals MacArthur, Eisenhower and Doolittle and Admirals (Ning and Haley, Joseph Stalin and Generals MacArthur, Eisenhower and so, may be freeden to the part, All and the part, All and the part, All and the product of the part of the product of the part o

The evening broadcast will conclude with the sounding of taps from the steps of the Nation's Capitol, in memory of our war dead, and an answering taps by U. S. buglers in Europe and the South Pacific.



"Don't worry about how much I spent for the flowers,

Mom—I've got \$17 left of my first week's pay,
and I couldn't eat that much up!"

Everyday Counselor

Earth Stain

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh

IS YOUR life marked with earth stain? Some time ago the famous playwright. Channing Poilock, wrote an article headed "The Earth's Slow Stain." In it he discussed in the land of the paralysis which was to be a said women after they reach maturity; sometimes before the land of the la

sometimes before. What a battle it is to light that off! It setting that is just as dust, coming apparently from nowhere, setties rathing the sun applicability of the setting that the setting th

But they have left an aching vold, the world can never till.

The most tragic example of that in the Bible is given in the story of the recorded in the Book that in the Bible is given in the story of the recorded in the Book that is the control of the book that is the beautiful to the town. Her make sood and became mayor. But the town became wares, His town of Sodom was marked for destruction, on accounting the story of the wickedness. Lot and his family were warried to leave but, there darth stain had them. Finally they were foreibly taken from the city, but lock with was still unwilling and remained a pillar covered with volcanic ash, as solemn reminder to those who try to serve man final and God second.

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Awful Memory

By Samuel Grafton

WHAT role do we seek for the average Italian in this war? Apparently we want him only to stand atill and not bother us white war light for freedom over his flicks. We then the light for freedom over his flicks. We then the light for a non-Facilist government in Italy, a government of multitles and neutrals, a mindiess and neutrals, a mindiess for the light for the light flicks and restricted a

and nerveless government of round blank faces.

There was an animous note in Mr. Churchill's Tuesday sprech, when he said we aminous note in Mr. Churchill's Tuesday sprech, which he had we should shall be a seveniment to tody with which will be a seveniment to tody with which will be a seveniment to tody a mattrebs of no or way to freedom. Are the Italians to be only a mattrebs of noglicity, in a seveniment of the seveniment of the propies, then, on which the great wrestling match lakes place? Is inaction to be their action from now on? Have we nothing better to say to forty millions of peoply, who show more about Fascian than any other people in the world, than to ask them to stand saide?

aside?
We should let nothing in the world persuade us that the Italians, after 21 years of Parcism, are doomed to be mere speciators at the floid of the fight.

in the distriction and it is not to watch us, but to stand bridge, and tight with the standard and the stand

The rebuilding of I'aly is a terrible task. A weak and exhausted mation faces it. Where shall Italians find energy for this job? Where, but in taking part in the rebuilding of Germany, too, and Europe, and to the state of readon? That is what it means, to recognize the government of Victor Emmanuel and Badoglio. And it is only a step from a government we must be state of the stat

Fasciam, their own and all others.

In the streets of Italy, men std; at last; and on Italian newspaper writers begin timidly to tap the forbidden keys of their typewriters and one Badogilo has been put in to half, all this, it is the planto Victor Emmanuel that there shall be no rain after 21 years of lightning we whipper, concerning the Italians that they really hate the Germans, they really nate the Germans, but we return of finish our sentence, which is that the Italians net ready 3 gight his Germans.

Shall we keep the Italians from marching on Berlin, because we are atraid they may march first on the City Halls of Liverno and Milan? There is still no Italian de Gaulle, but already we acem fearful of freedom with its bit in its teelf.

Quote, Unquote

THAT means I'll have to spend the whole two weeks with my mether-in-law, so I think I'll just stay at home—New York physician, refusing extra gazoline, for wacaties trip.

I believe that through men's sacrifices peace shall conva and may come. But I knew that by the sweet alone it will not come and cannot come. — Archbishep Francis J.

This is the best thing that has happened to me in a year.—German prisoner in Stolly.

man prisoner in Sicily.

In this way we must harmed the tremendow force of our many leaders as that our Government in its attlinder and actions say represent the people, as that he people may work with the leaders may present the true facts to the people.

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