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# Objective Zero

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The figures give rise to hope that we are on our way to eradication is uch have in the region. The war years, when racial tensions were supposed to be at their highest, show a heartening artifumetical progression. The lynchings in 1942, three in 1943, two in 1944, one in 1945.

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There is, of course, never any justi-lication for lynching, Bul, if, as has een the case for the past few years, is use has become restricted to alleged as use has become restricted to alleged telemes, we have certainly come a long way since the days when a Negro might be strung up because a white man didn't like his attitude.

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There is also reason for loope in the fact that the year's simile lyss long cree out of a charge of rape, not out of our off the flumy orderses. That have year's dependent of the flumy orderses, that have year's dependent of the flumy orderses, that have year's dependent of the flumy orderses, that have year red Southern white men to violence in the past. The victim, a Pleyrida Nerro, had been indicted for an attack on a may be the last.

## The Complete Failure

William Joyce was just a bush-league traitor, although he became one of th most prominent of the World War II most prominent of the World War II crop, and the British, with their usual sense of fitness, employed a second-string hanginan to sprine the trap that string hanginan to sprine the trap that present the string hanginan to sprine the trap that present the string hand the

It was an end in keepine with his strange career. Jever was one of those frustrated intellectually whose recurring failure in democratic society led him straight to tetalitarian decology. He merere even encoged the temporary success of our own Erra Pound; always he was on the fruce, soomed even by those who shorted his views. He couldn't retain a place among the black-shirted follows. who shered his views. He couldn't retain a place amount the black-shirted followers of Sir Osaaid Mosley, whom he joined while still a student at London. University, He fled to the Mizi fountainhead in Federal Partie by had failed as leader of his earn group of "National Socialists".

The Nazis, however, found a use for his talents They converted William Joyce, the street-corner orator, into Lord Haw Haw, the radio oracle, and set him to work undermining the will of the

Deleaguered nation he had deserted Four times a day he broadcast his 'news commentary' from Radio Berlin, beaused to England, and his drawling parody on inper-crust British speech was known throughout the kingdom.

Yet, even when he had attained world Yet, even when he had attented world fame, or intorrety, Fropasands Minister Geobbels paid him only 800 a week for his considerable habors. It was, perhaps, a fair estimate of his value to the Nazi cause, for although he acquired a tremendous audience, his listeners were entertained, not convinced. Redio spongers, Nazi or otherwise, base saintes on ability to sell a product, and that ability William Joyce never had.

Certainly, being the type of egocentric Certainly, being the type of ecocutie he was, he must have placed a higher value on his soul than 550 a week. He was, in his own view, sacrificing his personal interests in a great cause, and it is perhaps a final irony that he, the 550-a-week traitor, was a true believer when his masters, as has been demonstrated at Neuroberg, were completely cynical about the ideology he adored.

The death sentence handed down by the British court was the only real tribute ever paid to William Joyce. He had finally, after a life-time devoted ex-clusively to the effort, attracted enough attention to justify his being put out of the way.

## Four Beautiful Heroes

In the nature of his existence, the hollywood star is fair game for a variety of critics—the moralist who damas him for his casual marital habits, the intelfor his casual marital habits, the intellectual who scorns the flimsy dramatic vehicles that display his talents, the radical who rants over his fabulous salary, the plain little man who burns with envy because he is the most brautiful of all God's creatures.

tiful of all God's creatures.

Despite the best efforts of his presagent, the star rarely receives any praise more satisfactory than the blind adulation accorded him by the very younc, who have a habit of ripping off his coal lapels and fainting at his feet. He lives in a house with glass walls, bathes in the company of photographers, finds his own face staring down from billboards advertising products he has never heard of—all in all, we suspect he is extremely lonely despite the noisy crowd that surrounds him.

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Doubtless those of Hollywood's first rank who disappeared into the services some years back found a considerable some years back found a considerable satisfaction in the anonymous, resi-mented life that replaced their prevous lurid existence. Certainly most of them seemed to adjust to it with remarkable ease; we can recall no instance of draft-dodging of malingering, and most of There are a few conspicuous examples

There are a few conspicuous examples among the veterans who are now reappearing on the Hollywood lots—Robert Monigomery, James Stewart, Tyrone Power, and David Niven, for instance, who are back after long and hazardous service in the navy, the air forces, the marines, and the British commandos, respectively. These gentlemen dropped completely out of sight during the war, and although the will are were of each respectively. These gentlemen dropped completely out of sight during the war, and, although the military career of each of them was studded with incidents straight out of a press agent's dream of heaven, they are all, even now, refusing to make capital out of the last of their service. They have, like any other returning veteran, hung up their uniforms and gone quietly back to work.

We doubt if the ordeal of the war endowed these actors, and the many others who might be mentioned, with new dignity and humility; it seems more new dignity and humility. It seems more probable that they had it all the time, that it simply didn't show against the garish background of life in Hollywood. It seems fitting to pay tribute to them now, at this last moment before Louella Parsons, claims them and they are lost again in the purple mists.

### From The Richmond Times-Dispatch:

## A Farfetched Objection

It is astonishing to read in Marquis Child's column today that Republican members of the American delegation to the United Nations Organization object to the proposal to locate the headquar-ters of the UNO at Hyde Park. They uers of the UNO at Hyde Park. They argue, according to Mr. Childs, that there is danger of a revival of Isolationism in this country, and that would be accentuated if the UNO sermed" about to become a monument to Franklin Rooseveit.

Franklin Roosevelt.

What connection could there possibly be between a threatened revival of so-lationism and locating the UNO capital at the ancestral home of the late Presentiem? If would, of course, denote recognized the state of the UNO, and thus would be in the nature of a memorial to him. But the view that this would accentuate a revival of isolationism can be based only on the assumption that Americans who were opposed to Mr. Roosevelt politically would turn against the UNO and what it stands for simply because his benne community was selected as the site of its headquarters. That is so farstethed as to be fantastic. Il it were true, it would be no credit to those who

were thus influenced in their attitude toward the UNO.

It would be a different matter if air. Roosevelt were still living. The Republicans might then properly object on political grounds. But politics has no place in the question now. And wherever its headquarters may be located, the UNO will still be a monument to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nothing in any recent outgiving of the American Medical Association is to be construed as qualifying its general position on sickness. It is against it.

All is not harmomous between Mr. Truman and the CIO. Nor is there anything in rumors that the President will obline with "happy days" while Phil Murray sits on the piano.

It appears the industrious Swiss put in the war making many watches which he now proposes to unload on us. Our State Department, however, refuses to second the movement.

Collett Keeps Packers' Egg From Hatching

HOUSEWIVES may be in for another meat shorfage as a result of a red-tage shaft between the small meat packers and in Office of Evanomic Section 1.

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some uncertiess in Landon that he wished he had Churchill and Edien to deal with rather than Attlee and Bevin, he was calling attention to the departure of the new British Government from the established policies of the Alliance, And. in his observation, Molotov was correct.

### GROWING , DISMAY

The People's Platform

# "Man Of The Year"

CHARLOTTE

Be C. W. GILCHRIST
(NOTE: Mr. Gilchrist was hamed "Man of 1918" by The News in recognition of his services as chairman of the district of the distr

YOU and your newspaper have accorded me a most gracious compliment and one I appreciate It was, I think, growing dismay mong Western statesmen and ell appreciate deeply.

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cent for most all the nice things you said, for all of them apply to be a seen and the seen and the seen board. Each has contributed remains to the task we have undertaken. Every decision reached has been manimous and there has never the seen and the seen and the seen discretations. There have been discretations. There have been discretations. There have been discretation and each of us has been after a recommendation has been made. In acknowledging this honor, it recognize the fact that the minimum that the seen and the seen and the seen and the seen that the seen and t

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Do the executives of General Motors believe in the process of collective bargaining as carried on through independent unions of the workers own choosing.

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That suspicion was heightened among unionists when GM brought in as its spokesman Water Gordon Merritt, a New York-lawer with beginning with the Danbury Hatters case, has engaged in incesson with the Danbury Hatters case, has engaged in incesson with the Danbury Hatters case, has engaged in incesson with the unions were utterly smashed, Merritt has frequently turned the weapon of the anti-trust laws against organized labor.

### FOR THE UNION

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In the reply that the LAW made to GM made to GM made to the system of the strike could be settled on more reasonable terms than the 30 per cent raise. In their statement the UAW said:

"But the General Motors workers, who have

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Bertram Benedict

# **Court Rulings** On Picketing

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WASHINGTON

TWO facts about picketing are now established:

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"Until we can make television practical, I wish you men would stop inventing things that make it obsolete!"