# Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

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Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my ery, give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips .- Psalm 17:1.

\* \* \*

Prayer is the world in tune.--Vaughan.

## THE POPE ON PEACE

With more than a little solemn fervor, Pope Pius has raised his voice in support of all those who are laboring today-at the Dumbarton Oaks conference and elsewhere -for a just and lasting peace. In an address marking the end of the fifth year of the war, he has spoken movingly of the "terrible disaster, both spiritual and material," which humanity has suffered and of the impelling need to guard against a repetition of it.

"An old world lies in ruins," says the Pope, a world "shattered in its foundations and torn apart," and if the craving of peoples everywhere is to be satisfied, a new world must be built, "a healthier world, better directed and legally more in harmony with the needs of human nature"-a world, above all, in which the nations will work well enough together to bind up the wounds of mankind "quickly and lastingly" and to prevent a recurrence of anything like the past five years.

To this end, Pope Pius unequivocably declares himself in favor of international organizations, "avoiding the omissions and deficiencies of the past," to preserve the peace "in accordance with the principles of justice and equity," not hesitating to use the sword-if necessary and if juridically and morally proper to do so-"to safeguard the observance of rightful obligations and prevent a temptation to conflict." In other words, the world needs a collective security system with teeth in it, one equipped to stop any future Hitler in the first act of aggression.

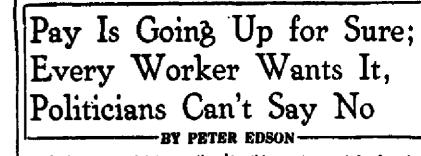
The Pope, however, considers such an organization as only part of what is required if our international society is to have health in the future. Long before the war began, he repeatedly warned that the world was basically sick, primarily because it had begun to travel far from the religious or Christian spirit. This century has been an intensely pragmatic and ultramaterialistic one, with much of society inclined to scoff at the metaphysical and to measure life in terms of hard cash or what pleases the senses of the flesh-as if human beings, like cattle, were totally earthbound; as if it were all a myth about man being made in the image and likeness of God, and as if the sole function of life was to gratify one's self as much as possible until the grave opened and everything then ended in eternal negation. From such a materialistic attitude it is but a few steps, in strict logic, to the kind of world inherent in the philosophy of the Nazis. It is not for nothing, then, that the Pope pleads for the Christian spirit as something indispensable to the success of the next peace. This applies not merely to whatever international collective security organization is set up, but also to the political. social and economic order within individual countries. Our society must get back to recognizing more fully "the moral laws written by the Lord in the hearts of men, natural law deriving from God, the fundamental rights and inviolable dignity of the individual."

THE

## Humpty Dumpty's Last Stand

WEST

GERMANY'S RAIDA



ALL signs now point to a nation-in this coming period of a two-headed economy, he doesn't know dation that basic wage rates of whether a strike in a confetti plant American industrial labor be raised. will affect the war effort or not. You can't find any man or woman His present inclination seems to be in the country who will say that that even though the board is a he or she shouldn't have a raise, war agency, if it is expected to setand you can't find any politician the disputes affecting the continuwho will argue against wage raises, ing war effort against Japan, it especially just before an election. must have some pattern on which A new wage policy would therefore to base its settlement.

ABUNDANCE OF LABOR

seem to be in the bag and you can shortAGE OF GOODS, chalk this up as one of the slickest cratic party ever got. The charge will probably be made that "they on the threshold of a new wage and hest-timed breaks the Demoplanned it that way."

policy for a period in which we will have a shortage of goods and an Before arguing yourself blue in abundance of labor." But he points the face about the ethics of this out that the change in policy might maneuver, consider first whether easly be different from the policies the war labor board has any right demanded by the A. F. of L. and

The same principle restated in

executive order 9328 of April 8,

living from Jan. 1, 1941, to May 1,

These orders look like a tight

to declare a new wage-raising pol- the Steelworkers. icy, under the laws and executive | There is one field in which the orders which set it up. A curbstone board might be limited. This comes opinion would seem to be that the through the fact that the board board does have this authority, but has no discretion in making any take a look at some of the argu- changes in the administration's ments: wartime stabilization policy as set In the first place, the board's forth in presidential executive or-

tions.

authority extends until six months ders 9250 and 9328. after the end of the war, as de-clared by the president or congress. Executive order 9250, creating the office of economic stabilization That means not just the end of the and outlining stabilization policy, war against Germany, but the end declares that "The national war laof the war against Japan, which bor board shall not approve any inmay not come before 1946. So there crease in wage rates prevailing on is no danger that the board's juris- Sept. 15, 1942," with certain excepdiction may be running out. German Peace Terms Already Set;

BOARD MIGHT BE OUT OF A JOB

1943, directing no further increases with finally disposing of labor discompensate for rises in the cost of putes which might interrupt work which contributes to the effective 1942, as set forth in the Little prosecution of the war. The board Steel formula. might therefore find itself out of a job if the secretary of labor should fence-with an open gate almost not certify a case to the board as every 10 feet. What the courts affecting the war effort, but the would or could do in preventing the board itself has frequently taken war labor board from declaring a

is most certain to have a detrimen- ders, is something you'll have to tal effect upon the war effort. ask the Philadelphia lawyers. While It is a question, however, wheth-er this situation would be equally dent could easily desh off a new

z. Germany will be demilitarized raise very strong voices" if anyone day is even more significant than policy, or the reconversion stabilization -that is, forbidden to make any raise very strong voices" if anyone election day because it is more impolicy, or the reconversion stabilizaproposes that Germany should be election day, because it is more impermitted to manufacture any small minent and because after V-E day import such arms from foreign economy-part war economy and

> The war labor board has been "In short, our peacemakers (I giving a great deal of thought latehope) are thinking of a post-war iv as to what effect this V-E day will have on its wage policies. And Chairman Davis admits frankly that

> > as the French say, "L'addition, s'il

place into an uproar. It is as if for the next 50 years or so is not nobody in France had ever paid a the navy on August 7, left September 12 for Farragut, Idaho, to begin The waiter gets out a pad and his training. He is the son of Mr. scribbles furiously. He calls over and Mrs. Ernest Kroll, 421 Adams the head waiter and the restaurant street. owner and a spare hatcheck girl or Recovering From Fall two. They look at his figures, Bernard N. Michels, first class stare at you, the waiter erases half petty officer, who has been on forof the figures and starts all over eign duty in the Atlantic and who again, gesticulating like a traffic returned to the United States Sepcop at an American Legion conven- tember 1, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Michels, from a tion.

have been long underfed, but huge amounts also will be released from Army warehouses and storage The United States will probably depots in this country. Some estimates on surplus 000 in Germany, with Great Bri-The list could go on endlessly. It would include equal force there, as part of the medical supplies, hand tools, blankets, farm lands, sacrifice that must be made to help hardware, alarm clocks, miles of mosquito netting, guarantee permanent peace once the Nazis have been forced into un-However, the dumping of all this surplus material isn't going to be a bonanza for consumers only. conditional surrender.

This is the declaration of Quentin Reynolds, famous war correspondent, in a signed article in the current issue of Collier's. On the basis of talks with official peace draftsmen of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, he reveals that "the blueprints for the eventual peace were drawn some time ago.

"A good guess for the immediate future would be that we'll move some 300,000 troops into Germany and keep them there," Reynolds writes. "Russia, Britain and ourselves could each contribute a third of that number." Then at some later date, he adds, the three powers may adopt Russia's proposal to lice Germany.

keep an occupational army of 100, we're all after a permanent peace been averted," Reynolds says, "if (something the world has never) the Versailles treaty had not altain and Russia each keeping an had) and, to attain it, we will have lowed Germany a standing army of to pay a high price."

other "mistakes" in the Hitler de- 180,000 in 1940) and she can make nounced Versailles treaty are likely a nucleus for an army of millions to be corrected by the already- Give a country an army of absodrawn blueprints for permanent lutely no men, and she will have peace. These likely provisions are: considerable trouble making it

standing army, instead of being permitted, as by the Versailles treaty, an army of 100,000. weapons-for the next 50 years.

craft, including "sports planes" in which many Luftwaffe pilots learned to fly prior to the war, 4. Germany will be forced to surrender not only her arms but her war potentials: the machinery for

tools, and aircraft.

"It isn't pleasant to visualize to manufacturers "only when the

points out. "It isn't pleasant, but that the present war would have

o pay a high price." 100,000 men. Give a country an Reynolds also asserts that four army of 100,000 men (we had only 1. Germany will be deprived of a grow."

3. Germany will be denied all air-

arms. They would permit her to poses only.

making arms, explosives, machine Germany which has no army, no navy, no air force, and no mihtary,

5. Germany will have her cheminaval or air attaches stationed use a three-power air force to po- cal industry rigidly controlled, and abroad," Reynolds asserts. her raw materials will be rationed

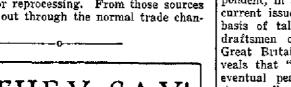
UNDER executive order 9017, setting up the board, it is charged in wages or salaries, except to cor-U.S. May Keep 100,000 Men There

the position that any labor dispute, new wage policy that might seem even a strike in a confetti plant, to be in contradiction to these or-

dent could easily dash off a new He also declares that "plenty" of true after the end of the war in executive order, repealing 9250 and the United Nations statesmen with Europe. To war labor board Chair- 9328 and declaring something else whom he has talked, "are going to man William H. Davis, this V-E to be the post-war stabilization

tion policy. the country will have a divided countries for internal policing pur- part a deliberate effort to convert to peacetime production.

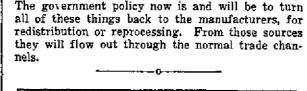
"Stringent and if necessary vous plait"-you throw the whole Ernest Kroll, jr., who enlisted in





If peace were to come tomorrow, it would probably he several months before cars would be available.--OWI report.

From western Europe, Russia, the Balkans and Italy a grinding pressure on Germany is now steadily mounting in intensity. Whatever time it takes, long or short, the screws will continue to be turned until the enemy cracks .- Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. The failure to recognize that this war is a world illness and not due solely to German belligerency is the background for some well-meaning but futile suggestions as to a cure .- Dr. William Seifriz of U. of Pennsylvania. . \* \* \*



stocks run as high as two billion dollars.

obsolete life rafts, bicycles and war plants.

WASHINGTON

DAYBOOK

**BY JACK STINNETT** 

Washington-During the lapse between the end of the war in Europe and the time when manufac-

turers can get civilian goods on the market, the

public is going to get a chance to go on a buying

The purchasable items will be surplus "war" materials, but they will be usable by civilians. A

check of various government agencies, including the

War Food Administration, the Surplus Materials

Disposal division, and several others discloses that

there are some pleasant surprises ahead as soon as

the "holy soil" of Nazi Germany is in the hands of

Some items already are on the market. The fact

that surplus airplanes are being sold to the public was written about in this column some days ago.

The first small stream of GI shoes, high quality

service footgear that may well become a standard

work shoe, already has started on its way back to

civilians too. Some army trucks are being sold to

farmers who can obtain priorities from their ra-

tion boards. Some tires are being disposed of the

But these things are only a drop in the ten-gallon

Almost immediately after that, there will be for

the housewife great quantities of household appli-

ances, even including such scarcities as washing

machines, ironers, sewing machines and refrigera-

tors. There will be kitchenware of almost all kinds

and tableware from knives, forks and spoons to un-

Office equipment, which has been short ever since

Before global war's end, it is estimated, there

The surplus food situation is a story in itself.

The surplus includes nearly all of the imperish-

ables: canned goods, cured meats, cheeses. A

large portion of this already is overseas and prob-

ably will be disposed of to the hungry nations which

will be nearly a billion dollars' worth of clothing

and clothing materials turned back into the civilian

Pearl Harbor, will be offered in great quantities.

Typewriters, adding machines, filing cabinets and

keg that will be turned upside down as soon as the

curtain falls in the European theater.

breakable china and glassware.

office furniture will be plentiful.

spree.

the Allies.

same way.

market.

Such terms may sound abstract and metaphysical, but what kind of civilization can we have if we ignore them? The truth is that everything decent in man's history up to now has been actuated by them. Christian principles are not things to be confined to Sunday church-going. They constitute a practical, working philosophy for our everyday life. Without them, it will avail us little to make elaborate plans for a better world tomorrow.

## V-E-DAY CLOSING

It now seems very probable that a delegation of Wood county taveinkeepers will appear before the county board, meeting at the courthouse here Tuesday, and will suggest that the county board pass a resolution calling upon all tavernkeepers in the county to close for 24 hours on V-E day, the day on which war ends in Europe. The tavernkeepers are armed with the precedent of similar action in most parts of Wisconsin and the midwest, and by a statement from Gov. Walter S. Goodland in which he asks for such closing. It had already been suggested that taverns in Wisconsin Rapids close on that day, but it was argued that the entertainment area flows over the city limits. and that it would be unfair to ask the city's tavernkeepers to close if, for example, the town of Grand Rapids were open. That is the argument voiced by Mayor Wm. T. Nobles, who hopes to see a countywide closing which won't be disadvantageous to any one township, village or city. All officials agree, however, that such a V-E-day closing should be complete and it should be voluntary, with county or municipal action more a sanction than an order.

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The most we can hope for is that taxes will be designed to produce the minimum interference with factors and forces leading to full employment .--Roy Blough, treasury department tax research director.

\* \* \*

We must never forget that if we are to fight our enemies at the places and times of our choosing it will be because we maintain sea power .-- Navy Secretary James Forrestal. αι. ≯ **\* \*** 

On no account dare we ignore the great domestic problems-slums ann racial prejudices, economic and political monopolies, and, above all, the threat of unemployment-which make up so much of democracy's unfinished business.-Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

Boys should be encouraged to remain in school. In the army we know that boys with sound educational training respond more rapidly to military training .- Maj.-Gen. Sherman Miles.

BARBS A lot of worms are turning now-to look for a chestnut. There seems to be no question but that Hitler

will go down in history-at least six feet.

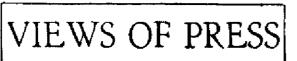
Speaking of beauty contests, have you noticed the fall leaves?

While driving autos or bargains it is safer to keep to the right.

The human tongue has only 11 muscles-all terribly strained by some people.

A research institution has proposed control of Jap and Nazi electricity. We want no more shocks from them.

The Germans are helping the Yanks understand the meaning of "the line of least resistance."



### HORSE CHESINUTS

We have always had a fondness for gathering horse chestnuts and that time of year is now at hand. Perhaps this hking comes from association with that old and favorite poem about the village blacksmith who stood under the spreading chestnut tree.

There are not many of these trees left. We know of one on Division street in Jim Howard's yard. Jim likes the tree O. K., but as it becomes the center of a little too much interest at this time of year he has tried to keep it trimmed down so that the nut crop would be within reason.

He performed a major operation in tree surgery about a year ago and when he got through the tree looked as though it would give up at the slightest provocation. But it survived the saw and Jim is busy picking up horse chestnuts by the bushel.-Merrill Herald.

American youngsters spending part | evidence is conclusive that they are of their youth policing a foreign to be used for the making of peacea gesture of revenge. It is merely bill before. country, but the men could be re- time commodities." placed at fairly short intervals," he "Those I have spoken to agree a matter of security."

# Indian Boy, Johnny, Successful

By IAN MACTAVISH

In Wisconsin Welfare Magazine His original name might have been Little Chief Crowflight, but it given his diploma. Before he was wasn't. His name is no more exciting than the names of most of

kept him out of that branch of the the boys in Wisconsin so we will service. just call him Johnny.

Johnny 18 an Indian lad. He is about 20 years old now and is in the armed service of his country. His story is interesting, not hecause he is in the armed services, nor because of any dramatic quali-

ties, but simply because it typifies the service rendered to dependent Indian children by the state divi- place or routine. sion of child welfare.

Up until the last of the 1930's, home, with his own parents, naturmost of the Indian children in need ally takes on more or less the charof help were taken care of in Ind.an boarding schools. The schools, however, including the one at Tomah, Wis, were then either abolished or had their scope greatly narrowed. It was during this period that the state entered into a contract with the federal government to care for the dependent Indian children of the state. Johnny was one of the first Indian boys whom the division of child welfare acquired.

one appreciates the work done by Johnny's home had been broken the division of child welfare in through a combination of illness of handling the Johnnies-and Jenhis parents and their inability to nies, too---entrusted to its care. get along together. There were no

It is heartening to read the prorelatives to take him so he was saic report: "Indian boy, Johnny, sent, at a very early age, to one of successful." the Indian boarding schools. The boarding school was abolished and

Johnny was turned over to the division of child welfare. At that time the department of Indian affairs of the department of the interior contracted to pay up to 28 dollars per month per child to the division of child welfare for the keep of each Indian boy or girl taken by the division.

After careful investigation home was found for Johnny with white family not far from the place of Johnny's birth. So much depends upon first contacts, upon choosing the right sort of a home for a young boy. This is the reason that the division moves rather slowly; this is the reason why skilled, trained caseworkers are needed. The makeup of the boy or girl must be considered, the makeup of the family with whom the child is to live must be taken into account. The personality of the child and the personality of the family must be fitted together if the child is to develop normally and successfully. Johnny lived with his foster parents, went to school in the local

grade schools, and then on to high high school basketball team. Just or a \$200,000 flying boat.

before his graduation from high school he was inducted into the armed forces. Of course, he was

> Paris, Sept. 18 -- (Delayed)-(AP)-France is a land of cere mony: you find a ritual for every-

Now all of this seems commonthing from opening a bottle of place, prosaic, but it is the stuff champagne to paying a bill-and from which life is made; it is the most of these rituals begin or end daily grist of the division of child with a shaking of hands.

welfare. It is to the credit of the French people shake hands when division that the service rendered they meet you and they shake its care does not become common- if the conversation lags at any time

grabbing your hand for another A child growing up in his own shake and start saying "bon! bon!" over and over again.

As a matter of fact, most conactenistics of the parents and of versations in French seem to conthe home from infancy. Even then sist of rapid series of interchanged often lead to tragic results. How exclamations of "Oui, oui!" "Alors, personality problems arise which alors!" and "Non,, non!" which much more difficult is the problem could be translated roughly as "yes, child comes into a home after his yes!" "well, well!" and "no, no!" This obviously leads nobody anyown character has been partly formed. It is when one considers where and as a receiver and the great mass of the complexity of the problems to American soldiery in Paris seems rather pontless. "Nobody gets to be solved in successful placement of children in boarding homes that first base in that language," is the

general verdict. The Parisian Handshake

The Parisian handshake has none of the vibrating qualities of the Anglo-Saxon handshake, which resembles two men trying to ca'm down an excited malted railk machine. In France it's more like an old-fashioned game of Indian handwrestling.

When you meet a friend you grab his hand at about chin level, grip hard and then give one long, violent downnward jerk, letting go quickly when your hand is perpendicular to his left shin.

MEATS, FATS, ETC .- Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through Then you both try to regain your balance.

stamps A8 through 25 G) valid indefinitely. A Frenchman with a broken arm PROCESSED FOODS-Book four blu would be absolutely tongue-tied bestamps AS through ZS and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens will be discontinued October 1. cause no conversation in this country starts without a handshake and polite "comment allez-vous?" a

SUGAR--Book Four stamps 30 through 33 ralid indefinitely for fire pounds each, slamp 40 good for fire pounds for home canning through February 28, 1943. (how go you?)

are pained to hysteria by thirsty GASOLINE-12-A coupons good for three gallons through September 27: 13-A coupons in new basic "A" gase-line ration book good for four gal soldiers who open champagne by twisting out corks or pulling them with corkscrews. The garcons prelons each from September 22 through December 21. fer the gentle ceremony by which they manipulate the cork from the bottle gradually with the finger-

FUEL OIL—Period four and five con-pons valid throughout the coming heating year. New period one cou-pons also valid now and good throughout the heating year. SHOES-Book three airplane stamps and 2 good indefinitely

you're a bush-leaguer. But above and beyond all other To train one aviator the U.S. school. He was one of the leaders Navy spends \$27,500 and the plane ceremonies in French restaurants of his classes all during his high the pilot flies after he finishes is the ceremony of "putting the school years. He played on the training may be a \$90,000 fighter bite on the customer."

When you call for the bill-or,

As a last resort they call the naval hospital at Chelsa, Mass., that chef out of the kitchen. He looks he is recovering from results of a over the tabulation, okays it, gives fall aboard ship.

you a contemptuous glance and re-His brother, George L. Michels, machinist's mate third class, who turns to his pots and pans. When the waiter finally places has seen 17 months of action in the the bill on your plate he lays it north and south Pacific, has returnthere reverently and softly, as if ed to the United States for advanche were giving you a free etching ed training and graduated from a

turbo-electric school in July at Syrby Rembrandt. When you turn it over you find acuse, N. Y. he is now receiving to the Indian children entrusted in hands when they leave you. And he wants maybe 50 to 200 francs advanced training at Miami, Fla. for the meal, 150 francs for the Both brothers enlisted in the they probably will pump it up by bottle of wine, 5 frans toward his navy, George 25 months ago and old age pension, 10 francs for the Bernard three months later.

government, 15 francs to repair his At University of Michigan

watch, 8 more to pay his union Kenneth A. Polansky, 1410 Baker dues, 9 toward a college education street, and H. D. Palmatier, 210 for his baby daughter, 29 to buy a Morrill avenue, Port Edwards, are lottery ticket and 12 per cent of both studying in the navy V-12 prothe total bill to cover anything he gram at the University of Michigan may have overlooked. That is call- and are playing in the university ed the "service charge" and in marching band.

America it's known as "the tip." Pfc. John Rogers of this city writes from the Pacific theater of You fork over \$5 to \$10 for a plate of chow you could get with- operations that, although he may out trimmings for four bits at spend this Christmas in a foxhole, Sloppy Joe's back home. After he hopes to be home for Christmas paying the bill you usually have in '45. Says Private Rogers: "Leroy ust enough left to buy a taxi ride Hesse (who was killed in action in to the nearest poorhouse-but it's that area) was a hero and his folks can be proud of him."

been a great ceremony.

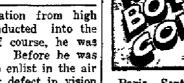


"We can't help it if your commanding officer's a crank on button-shining-you're violating the blackout!"

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drafted he tried to enlist in the air force, but a minor defect in vision