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## EY OUR TRINITY OF NATIONAL SIRENGTH


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A strong, free, prosperous America is the best and only safeguard of Democracy here-and the true hope of democracies throughout the world:

When the peoples of Europe, Asia and Africa, ravaged by all the horrors of modern war, turn to Peace at last, America's strength will help rebuild them and bring them back to health and hope.

## The PRINCIPLES of the America First Committee

1. The United States must build an impregnable defense for America. With such a defense no foreign power, or group of powers, can successfully attack us.
2. With proper safeguards for the distribution of supplies and the maintenance of our neutrality, Americans should, to the limit of their ability, give humanitarian aid to the suffering and needy people of England and the occupied countries.
3. The cash and carry provisions of the existing Neutrality Act are essential to American peace and security. Within the limits of that Act Americans may properly aid Great Britain. Aid to her beyond the limitations of the present Neutrality Act would weaken our defense at home, and might well involve us in conflict. We oppose any change in the law which would permit American vessels to enter the combat zone or which would permit the American navy to convoy merchant ships through that zone, as any such course would inevitably plunge this country into Europe's war.
4. Americans should and do cherish the ideals of democracy and abhor dictatorship, but the welfare of one hundred thirty million Americans and the preservation of democracy on this continent demand that the United States keep out of foreign wars.

## Subsidiary Objectives

1. To bring together all Americans, regardless of possible differences on other matters, who see eye-toeye on these principles. (This does not include Nazis, Fascists or Communists.)
2. To urge Americans to keep their heads amid zising hysteria in times of crisis.
3. To provide sane national leadership for the majority of the American people who want to keep out of the European war.
4. To register this opinion with the President and with Congress.

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# A EETRER TO EMERECEN by <br> <br> CHARLES A. LINDBERGE 

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## This powerful article by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was published recently

in a national magazine. It is a stirring appeal to the American people to stop, look and listen as they stand on the threshold of one of the greatest
decisions in one of the greatest crises in American bistory.

IADDRESS this letter to every man and remme in Americe who is oppoaed to our country's entry into the European war. I write because we are being led toward that wer with ever-increasing rapidity, and by every conceivable subterfuge. While our leaders have shouted for peace, they have constantly directed us toward war, until even now we are seriously involved.

1 write to ask your immediate aid in maintaining the independent American destiny our forefathers established. I write to warn you that the men who entice us on to war have no more idea of how that war can be won than the governments of France and England had when they declared war on Germany. The interventionists call on us to fight, end then their responsibility ends. They offer no fersible plan for victory.
The situation in America today is alarm: ingly similar to that of France and England in the years prior to this war. There, as here, people let their emotions get the better of their judgment; and they had the same unwillingness to face realities. Both countries had refused to take part in a European readjustment while there was still timue tō minke it peacefuily. Botil àad refused to make the sacrifice that was essential for adequate rearmament. They, too, had cultivated the philosophy that it was necessary to defend someone else in order to defend themselves. How they could defend anyone else if they were unable to defend themseives, they apparentiy did not consider any The insh we mate considering iodny.
Their failure is now obvious, and stands out clearly before as. The imposition of "sanctions" did not save Abyssinia; but it threw Jtaly into the arms of Germany and sowed the seeds for the Axis. The threat of war by England and France did not save Poland; but it forced Germany and Russia into an alliance and precipitated a disastrous war. Adjustments that should have been made in peace and moderation were finally brought by war and resulted in immoderation. The failure to face realities in peace brought the curse of war on Europe. The failure to face the realities of war brought defeat to France and devastation to England.

When the last war ended, the victor ous Allies had two courses open to them. They could either have assisted Germany back vinto her feet as à self-resperting natioñ, or they could have kept her in a weakened condition by the use of military force. But they followed neither of these policies. England and France wavered back and forth between the two, while the United States withdrew her armies and her politics to the Western Fiemisphere-avowediy forever.

During the years immediately succeeding the last war, Germany was heid down with an iron heel. The terms of Versailles were the terms of a military victory, and when Germany defaulted on her payment of reparations, French troops occupied the Ruhr. But during the following two decades, England decided to disarm, while France allowed the equipment of her army to become obsolete for modern warfare. Then Germany broke the terms of Versailles, rearmed and marched her troops back into the Rhineland. When this happened, a few men in France and England, with greater vision than the rest, cried out that Germany must be stopped then, or that it would be forever too late. Their statements were met with popular indifference.

During the most active years of German rearmament, France and England exerted relatively little effort to compete. It seemed impossible for them to realize what was taking place in Central Europe. But later, after Germany had trained her armies, built her air force and constructed the Sieg: fried Line, the demand grew in France and England for military action - demand which culminated in the declaration of war of igns, and which has aiready caused the defeat of France and the devastation of England. While there was still time to fight, populace and politician refused to let the armies move. When the time to fight had passed, the armies were forced into a hopeless battle.

I sat in England one afternont in 1088. listening to the man who had charge of co-ordinating defense for the British government. I had pleaded with him to take additional steps to safeguard the British position in aviation. I had told him that if this were not done Gormony would soom become as supreme in the air as England was at sea. He listened courteously, and then replied that if the wars in Spain and China had demonstrated one thing, it was that the danger of air bombardment, and the damage which could be inflicted by bombing planes, had been frossly exageyerated. He said that the Eritish aviation program was being "adequately expanded."

A few months later, at the time of the Munich crisis, I went to see one of the foremost leaders of England. I went at the request of other English leaders, to tell
 aviation was under-estimated in England, and that the strength of Russian aviation was almost as much overestimated. He did not agree with me, although he admitted that the situation was serious. While I was there, however, he showed me an official report concerning British antiaircraft units.

The report stated that not enoug aircraft guns existed in alf England an adequate defense for the city of alone. Yet that man at that mome advocating war.

At the time of Munich, the Ro Force had only a few squadrons of fighteri and bombers. The majority planes were obsolete. And all of th together totaled a fraction of the air force. The condition of French was even more deplorable. There a single squadron in France equipp modern pursuit planes, and the government was iooking joruara to i when its aircraft production woul a total of 200 fighting planes per $m$

When I returned to Paris after to Russia, in the fall of 1938,1 his request, one of the members French crinhet. I gave him my esti the Russian and German air forces, him of the tremendous expansion of, wiation that had taken place in G and that Russian aviation had been to keep pace. He replied that my es confirmed the worst fears of the and corresponded to the reports of mission they had recently sent to $\mathbf{G}$ I found that aviation circles in Fr that time, freely admitted that $G$ would take supremacy of the air al soon as a war started.

From the standpoint of Jogic, the gituation in Europe was in itself $s$ reason to prevent a declaration of France and England in 1939. But w looked farther, be found that the sa ditions existed in relation to the armies of Europe. Even the civilian tion of Germany had been trained a pared for war, while the people in and England were not.

One of the striking differences France and England, during the immediately preceding this war, la: fact that France was alert to her but disorganized; while England wa ized but only talf awake. In Fra ternal conditions were so bad that wondered whether war or revolutio break upon the country first. In I there was no danger of revolution, people of that nation had never themselves to the tempo of thit mod Their minds were still attumed to th of sail rather than to that of aircre way of life in England was ideal $f$ of peace, but fatal for a modern Germany, on the other hand, one nation that had risen from the pro of a previous defest-anation less.
less satisfied, than fts neighbors; a nation fully trained for war, and nurtured on the philosophy that right is inseparable from might.
The true facts of the European situation had been hidden from the people of England and France. They were not adequately informed either of Germany's strength or of their own weakness. Politicians and idealists barangued them about stopping aggression, about defending freedom and democracy, about maintaining their way of life, but the realities of modern warfare - the elements that spell failure or success were seldom discussed. The orstors shouted: "We must stop Hitler." The newspapers echoed: "Down with the Nazi regime." The people of France and/ England resigned themselves to the inevitability of war. But not a single man told how to break the Siesfried Line.
I can best illustrate the attitude in the democracies of Europe by telling you of a conversation I had one evening with a French businessman on the outskirts of Paris. He had been talking for nearly an hour about the inevitability of war, and why German aggression must be stopped. He advocated a declaration of war by France.
"What would your first move be?" I asked him.
"We must fight the Germans," he replied.
"But how?"' I asked him. "Do you th'nk the French army can break the Siegfried Line?"
He looked startled, then sank back into his chair. "Oh I don't know about that," men."
A week or two later, I was having lunch with one of those military men-a general in the French army. I asked him if he felt that the Siegfried Line could be broken.
"No," he replied, "I don't think so." And then added: "But if it could, the cost would be too high."
"What's the answer then?" F asked, for the war drums were beating loudly.

He shrugged his shoulders. "If only they had let us attack when we wanted to," he said. "When we could have won, the people would not fight. And now, when we cannot win, they want war."
France waited until it was too late. England waited until it was too late. We in America have waited until it is too late; and yet we step closer and closer to the war, as though hypnotized by its bombing and its fury. Like France and England in 1939, we are unprepared today. We have not as many thoroughly modern fighting planes in our Army and Navy combined as GerBiny produces in a single week; and our Arny is deplorably lacking in such essential 'items as tanks and antitank cannon. We have not made the gacrifice necessary for adequate rearmament. We, too, have cultivated the philosophy that it is essential to defend someone else in order to defend ourselves. Orr politicians and idealists harangue ws about defending freedom and democracy, and our way of life. Tbey are now shouting, "We must stop Hitler." Our newspapers echo "Down with the Nazi regime." But not one feasible plan has been offered us for an invasion of the continent of Europe. With the disaster of France and England fresh before us, we are following the selfsame path.
We, in America, are being led to wbr by a group of interventionists, and foreign interests, against the will of majority of our people. Every poll of public opinion has shown that from 80 per cent to 95 per cent of A mericans are opposed to entering this war. Both the Republican and Democratic parties were forced to incorporate yntiwar planks in their platforms. Both heaidential candidates were compelled to
take a stand against our intervention. Yet today, although no one has made an attempt to attack us, we already have one foot in the war. We have even now entangled "our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor and caprice."
What has happened to us? How was this condition brought about? The procedure has not been dissimilar to that which took us into the last war. When hostilities in Europe began, it was fully realized by the forejgn interests and interventionists in this country that the great majority of Americans stood firmly opposed to entering the conflict. These interventionists mew that it was useless for them to advocate openly a declaration of war by America. They therefore adopted a more subtle plan. They believed that while the people of the United States would not agree to a declaration of war, we could be beguiled into supporting steps that would inevitably lead to war. Consequently, instead of advocating war, they advocated steps which they called "short of war"-steps which have already entangled us, and which will leave us no alternative to war if we continue to take them. The policy of the interventionists has been, from the beginning, to support every movement that would lead us in the direction of war, and to oppose every movement that would not-always under their mask of "aid short of war." I have listened more than once to interventionists in America discuss the question of what steps "short of war" would take us into war most quickly.

To be specific, soon after war was declared in Europe, the interventionists advocated, and obtained, the revision of our Neutrality Act. They persuaded us that we could sell arms on a "cash and carry" basis without becoming involved in the war ourselves. They were emphatic in saying that no one asked us to lend money, or to send troops abroad. Their next step "short of war" was the demand that aircraft, cannon, destroyers and other munitions be taken from the American Army, Navy and Air Corps, and transferred to the French and British forces in Europe. In this, too, we acquiesced. Then we began to hear it whispered that we were already too far in the war to back out-whispered by the very people who had advocated the steps "short of war" which involved us. Now we are told that we have not done enough; that there must be no limit to our assistance; that we must be the "arsenal of democracy" for the entire world, lending, leasing or giving all the resources of our nation, if necessary, to the cause of the British empire. (And here it is interesting to note that the cause of the British empire does not prevent os, as the "arsenal of democracy," from supplying arms to Russia, though she be both an aggressor nation and a totalitarian state.) The advocates of intervention are beginning to forget the qualifying phrase "short of war." The more daring among them are openly discussing an American Expeditionary Force for Europe.

Along with steps "short of war" has gone a supporting campaign of propaganda.
Our country has been full of it for many Our country has been full of it for many months-a propaganda as subtle, insidious and effective to date as that which led us into the last war. Before we entered war in 1917 we were told, as we are being told today, that American troops would not be needed. Then, after we declared war, we were asked for a "token" division to fight in Europe. But we ended up with more than $2,000,000$ soldiers overseas, and a war debt that has not yet been paid.
British propaganda in the United States attempts to persuade us that Great Britain will win the war, provided she receives somewhat more help than we have, ap to this moment, given her. Coupled with this
has been a campaign to convince us $t$ British victory is essential to Ame security. It is taken for granted the would not be willing to take part in which we felt would be unsuccessful. sequently, news releases from London mize all German successes and exage all British successes. They avoid an! cussion of war aims, peace terms on England can win now that German. defeated France and controls the con of Europe. This is simply the AB wartime propaganda. It is carried both sides in a war. I am discussing
ish propaganda because it is that to we have been subjected and therein lis danger of our involvement. There is tainly no danger of our fighting on many's side, and her propaganda in An has been relatively ineffective.

To be specific again, you will rem that even before hostilities comm factual statements concerning the gr military strength of Germany were bi attacked by the pro-British press. Th us who saw the growth of the Germs force were severely assailed because reports we made describing it, alt these reports now turn out to have
almost unforgivably conservative. The recall that when the Germane in Austria, it was claimed by the propaga that their mechanized divisions broke that the workmanship on their tanks, $t$ engines, etc., was too inferior to ol successfully in a major war. Germa craft were said to be weakly constr there was a shortage of pilots, raw mat and fuel. We were told that Germar not have sufficient food to wage a war in addition to all this, internal conc were said to be so bad that the $G_{0}$ people would start a revolution rathe fight again.

If you question the accuracy of my ment that we have been misinformed th propaganda, I ask you to glance th our daily newspapers since the war If you are pressed for time, take an of the major campaigns-Poland, Fi Norway, Holland, Belgium and France will find that we, in America, were: formed about these campaigns unt actual military position made it impc to hide the facts any longer. Do y member when we were informed ove Tradio that the French army had pene the Siegfried Line in five different $p$,
Do you recall the headines of battle ing on the western front during the of 1939-40 - battles we now know never fought? Were we told how des the Finnish position was before the break-through of the Russian army you remember how, after reading day day of Allied suecesses in Norway, an Germany had put her neck in a noo were startled by the announcement th Allies were evacuating all of their
Who was it said the Maginot Line $w$ Who was it said the Maginot Line
pregnable; that bombing planes we match for the British navy; that E had the submarine menace well in har had already "won the battle of the a
The propagandists who madie these do not bother to explain them. They that people forget quickly, and they busy leading us along with new fa They must confuse America's desire England with our desire to stay out war. They must convince our peopl $\begin{aligned} & \text { England is winning the war in }\end{aligned}$ England is winning the war in maj gagement in which she particioated all she needs is more help than we up to that moment, given her: and we should get into the war, it wou be necessary to send troops. They
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loses, we are not atrong enough to defend ourselves; that we may be invaded by aircraft from the Greenland ice cap, or even by transatlantic parachute troops descending on our city streets. They have already led us far along the road to war-the same road that We traveled in 1917; then too at their behest.
But there is one all-important difference between the European war when we entered it in 1917, and the European war today. It is this difference which must be brought to the attention of every American, for the entire future of our nation hange upon It. It is, that when we entered the last war we could see how victory copld be won, but today we cannot. In 1917, the Central Powers were fighting France and Great Britiain in tile west, fussià in the eansi, año Italy in the south. The German armies had slready suffered severe reverses. Even Japan had entered the war on the Alljed side. In 1941, however, we face an entirely different situation. Germany has conquered France. She has an alliance with Italy, Rusia and Japan $-=$ three hundred million people. Her armies control the coast of Europe from Spain to the Arctic Ocean. British shipping losses are already of the -utmost aeriousness, and the major ports and industrial centers of England bave been heavily bombed.

The fact is that America in not in position to Wage a buccessful war in Europe under present conditions. We, ourselves, are not prepared, and even if we were, where would we send our soldiers to fight? How are we to force a landing on the European continent against the prepared positions of the strongest military power in the world? If the British, French and Belgian armies combined could not hold the fortifications they had spent years in building along the German border, how can we be expected to cross the Atlantic Ocean and invade the continent of Europe against the opposition of the same army, navy and air force that thrust the British fleet from the coast of Norway, and broke the Maginot Line?
The people who shouted for England and France to declare war in 1989 called for cuicide and defeat. Because of their hysteria and blindiness, the bravest men of France and England marched to disaster and to death. While the inteilectuais oí Europe preached of Christianity, democracy and idealism, they threw a wave of homan flesh against a fortified concrete line without adequate guns, or tanks, or aircraft even for defense, to say nothing of attack. Has this attitude of life meceeded? Has it ísuineu íreedomin íor France or security for England? Has it stamped out aggression or heightened civilization 7 Has democracy gained or has it lost through such leadership? These are questions that we in America must answer. With failure in Europe before our eyes, shall we follow this same conrse? Shall we throw ourselves into war in a fervor of idealism, shouting sbout how we think the world should be run? Or shall we discuss calmly how our objectives can be accomplished, and adecuately prepare ourselves to reach them!
Personally, I believe that by our withdrawn from Europe and our failure to prepare for this one many years ego, we are already committed to a policy of military "isolation." I believe that if we abandon this policy at the present time, we are courting national disaster, just as France and England courted disaster when they, unprepared, declared war over the German invasion of Poland. A nation cannot change overnight from an attitude of peace to an attitude of war. It takes many years of planning and preparation before great military strength can be attained. I believe it is not any longer a question of what we wish to do in this war, but rather one of what we cat
do. I believe that for us to enter the confict In Europe at this time would result in defeat and bumiliation. If we are to enter such a conflict successfully, then we must prepare for it not for one year or for two, but for ten years or for twenty ans Germany has done.

On the other hand, I believe that we can build a military and commercial position on this continent that is impregnable to attack, and which will force other nations to trade with us, if through expediency alone. Even if America intended eventually to dominate the entire world, as some people now seem to want us to do, I would eay that our first step should be to consolidate our defenses at home, so that we could prepare ourselves in safety for our adventures beyond the seas.

Every difficulty we would have in invading Europe would be an advantage for us in defending America. Our armies would be fighting on home coil, our Navy would be close to its bases, our air 10 cee could strike with its utmost effect. It would be the enemy's prodiem, noí ours̄, t̂ó córóss the oceeñ with millions of troops and their supplies, to pass by our gubmarines, our battleships, pad cor bombing planes, and to force a landing on American shores Egainat the rains of our cosst artillery and our Army.
When England could not hold the coast
Civen ay Ekainst the German pir force: When the British navy dared not remain in the Skagerrak, or even permanently in the North Sea; when the German military machine, after crashing through the Maginot Line and routing the French army and the British expeditionary force, has been held up for nine months by twenty-five miles of English Channel-how is any navy to approach the shores of America and land an invading army against the combined resistance of our military forces?

There has been much discussion of an air invasion of America. This is partially due tu proubaganda, partially to hysterio and partially, I believe, to a misconception of the so-called "air invasions" of Norway and Holland by the German air force. Personally, although I think the effectiveness of military aviation is still underestimated, $I$ do not believe there is the slightest danger of puraly air invasion of America now. or at any time we can now foresee. To begin with, the distance ecross the oceans is fer too great to permit the aif transport of armies large enough to invade us ouccessfully, even if one assumes that they had a place to land unopposed by our own military forees. Rut, gside from the mestion of distance, we should be reassured by the fact that there has never been a successful invasion by dir glone. The outstending examples of the use of aviation for invasion of enemy territory occurred during the German occupations of Norway and Holland. But in each of these instances, the landing of troops by air was carried on simultaneously with the movement of ground and naval forces on a major scale. The maximum number of troops that could have been transported and aupplied by air would have been ineffective without the immediate sup+ port of a ground army. If air invasion alone couls be successitul, it would have been used by the Germans against England many months ego.

But what about the northern routes, cry the alarmists; won't we be invaded by way of Greenland and Alaska, where the distances between land are short? Possibly the best answer to this question is in the form of another: Why, if these northern routes are so advantageous, do you suppose the commereial airlines to Europe and Asia prefer the great overwater distances farther south? The answer is that ice and fog and bitter cold still force men southward in their questa of commerce and oí war. Ex-
cept in adventure and exploration, me low the routes which offer the 8 safety and require the least effort these are not in the north.
Of all the transatiantic air route simplest to fly is the one that lies be Africe and South America. This $f$ being used today in much of the war ganda we hear. German airplanes, told, will fy to Africa by the thou hop across the ocean to South Americ iuel and fyy up and invade the United
Leaving asjde the problems that have to be solved in Europe and before thousands of German air could take off on such a venture, let $u$ sider what preparations would have made for their arrival in South Ame in Brazil, to ite opetific. There would to be dozens of previously prepare dromes, equipped with tank and ful crewa of skilled mechanics. All of th
and bupplies required would have and bupplies required would have
transported by sea. In iact many transports and tens of thousands of men woyld hove to he bugy for mont fore the necessary landing facilities be arranged. So that when anyone spe an air invasion via Africa and South A ca, he presupposes that Germany ha the war in Europe; that the countri has conquered are either so well sa
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After that, of course, it is still $f$ from eastern Brazil to the contine North America than it was from Ge
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would have to be established, farther before enemy planes based in South ea would have any divaniage over planes based on their home airpo Europe. And since there are no ra: through that portion of South Ar these bases too would have to be est
No, the more one studies the pr the more ouvioús it becomes that invasion of America is entirely out question. Invading forces would ha come by sea, and if they made such tempt, it would be our American a that flew out to meet them and $d$ raiding.

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which to draw. There is not a nat which to draw. There is not a nat thís hemisphere strong enough even aider attacking ns. We are flanked Atlantic Ocean on the east, and the on the west. In the north, we are pri by the wastelands of the Arctic. blessed? Then why in our maturi more than in our youth, "Why, bs weaving our destiny with that of a! of Europe, entangle our peace ant perity in the toils of European ar rivalship, interest, humor or caprice

It is often asked today why our 3 ment program moves so slowly, w
people are so divided and confused. people are so divided and conrused.
indeed! The answer is clear. It is. we have neglected the wisdom and ence of our forefathers-we have T lowed Washington's advice. We have destiny of America become confus entangled with that of foreign lani leaders have attempted to transfer
for our own country to loyalty for of Europe." One portion oi our peu
attempted to force its ideas about Europe upon another portion of our people-to inject into our midst today the very quarrels of the Old World that our forefathers left behind.

We, in America, should not be discussing whether we will enter the war that England declared in Europe. We should not be wasting our time arguing about whether it is cheaper to defend someone altee than to defend ourselves. We should not be conscripting our youth for a forefign war they do not wish to fight. We should all be marching together toward one clear and commonly accepted goal fthe independent destiny of America. If wé desire unity and strength among our people, we must turn our eyes back from these everlasting wars of Europe-back to our own country, to the clear horizons of a great American future. Let us learn from the errors made by the democracies abroad, and not repeat them. Let us give thanks to the generations of Americans before us who won and maintained the independence of our nation against far greater dangers than we face today. Let us dedicate ourselves to guarding that independence that we may pass it on to the future in even greater security than we recejved it from the past. It is by building our own strength and character at home - not by crusading abroad - that we can contribute most to civilization throughout the world.

If you believe that we should not enter this war, your help is needed vitally by those of as who stand against our intervention. The policy of our nation is still influenced by the desires of its people. You can help us by organizing mass meetings against our entry into the war. You can help by attending such mass meetings. You can help by writing to your congressmen, to your senator and to your local newipaper, telling them of your views. Such letters have more influence than most people realize. But if you stand with us against war, you must act now or it will be forever too late. It is not enough to write once. Write every time on issue arises-several letters each week until this crisis has passed. Demand of your representatives that they oppose our entry into the war and be on guard against these steps that will inevitably lead us to $i t$. It is worth all the effort we can give. Our future, our childmen's future, our country's future, all that we hold worth while is in the balance.

I have one last request, and then this letter is ended. Before you make your final decision, reason through for yourself what war would mean to this country. Dempen a practical plan from those whit reaeh of defending democracy throughout, We worfa Ask them to explain how we arethotimedr successfuily the continent of Euremeth we are to impose our ideology on th fithurs of Germany, Russia, Italy and Jap in
bined against us. Insist on an answer t is clear - couched in terms of sold killed and years of war. Stop them fi telling you what showld be done, and m them demonstrate to you what we have ability to do. Ask them to define our aims; our plan of defense and of atts And if someone says that such questi must be left to "experts," ask them: what experts? To the enme experts $\frac{7}{0}$ for the last twenty years, led France to feat and England to ruin? To the same perts who have created the greatest natic debt in American history, and still left a nation unprepared in the midst of a wo at war? To the same experts who fa either to maintain peace or to prepare wart No, such leadership will never m wa strong and victorious nation. It, not carry us successfully through th periods of war and crises. If our Ameri ideals are to survive, it will not be thro the narcotic of a foreign war, but thron a reawakening of the spirit that brou this nation into existence. It will be o if you, and I, and people like us, take reins in hand once more, as our forefath. have done in times of crisis.

The future of America, of our way of and of western civilization jttself. lies so much in the outcome of these wars abr as in the action that we take wow hers our own country. In this action, your is urgently and immediately needed.

If every man and woman in America would read this article by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, there would be no further effort to put the United States into the European War.

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There are many viewpointe from Fhich the issuea of this war can be argued. Some are primarily idealiatic. Some are primarily practical. One should, I believe, etrive for balance of both. But, dince the oubjecte that can be covered in a singlo addross are limited, tonight I shall discuse the var from viewpoint which is primarily practical. It ia not that i bolieve ideals are unimportant, evon among the realitios of wars but if a nation is to survivo In hootile worid, its ideale must bo backed by tho hard logic of military prece ticability. If the outcomo of war deponded upon ideals alono, this would bo a different world than it is today.

I mov I will bo severely criticizod by the intorventioniste in Americe When I say we should not enter a war mlees we have a reasonable chance of winning. That, they wilifinim, is far too materialistic aiewpint. They vill advance again the same argumente that vere used to persude France to declare var againet Germany in 1939. But $I$ do not believe that our american ideale, and our way of life, will gain through an meucceasful war. And I know that the

United States is not propared to wege var in Europe aucceasfully at this timo. - 0 better prepered todey Europe perauaded her to attack the siegfried Line.

I have aid before, and I will say egain, that I believe it will be e tragedy to the entire vorid if the British Thpire collapees. That it one of the main reatons thy I opposed this war before it vat doclared, and thy I beve ( $a p / a+6=1)$ constantiy adrocated negotiated peace. I did not feel that Ingland and France
 the propeganda and confusion of rocent monthe, it is $\sim$ obvious that England is ( $A$ H/人 (anco) Iosing the war. I beliove this is realisod oven by the british govornmont. But they have one lagt doeperate plan remaining. They hope that they gay be gble to peravade us to send another American Expeditionary Force to murope (and to share with England miterily, es well ae financially. the fienco of this mar. Y/aet.

I do not blame England for this hope, or for asking for our assistance. But we now know that she declared a war undor circumstances which lod to the defeat of overy nation that sidod with hor from Folend to Greeco. We know that in tho dosporation of war England promisod to all the so natione armod apterawe assistance that she could not aond. Wo know that sho miainformod them, as ohe ajathume has misinformed us, concerning her state of proparation, hor military strongth, and the prograss of the war. ( Y//outs: "Righr")

In time of war, truth is always replaced by propaganda. I do not belfeve we dould be too quiek to criticize the actions of a belligerent nation. There is alwaye the queation whother we, ourselves, would do better under sfmilar (Cytheces)
circunstances. But we in this country have a right to think of the velfare of
Chomb Afraner
America firat, Jugt as the people in England thought first of their own country
when they encouraged the maller nations of Europe to fight againet hopelese Cy/acex
odde. Whon England aske us to onter this war, she io considering hor own futuro, and that of hor mapire. In making our roply, I belleve ve should consider the future of the United States and that of the Weatern Homiephore. (Agela....)

It is not only our right, but it is our obligation as American citizons to look at this ear objectively, and to veigh our chances for euceces if we ehould enter it. I havo attemptod to do this, espocially from the etandpoint of aviation; and I havo boen foreed to the conclusion that we cannot win this


I ask you to look at the map of Europe today and any way in which wo could min this wer if we ontered it. Suppose we had a large army in America, trained end equipped. Where would we send it to fight ?
 The campaigna of the var chow only too clearly bow diffieult it is to force a landing, or to maintain an army, on a horile coast. Suppose ve took our nayy
 the war for England. ' It would, at best, permit her to exist under the constant bombing of the German air fleet. Supposo we had an air foree that we could send to Europe. Where could it oporate? some of our tquadrons might bo bated in the British Isles; but it is physically impossiblo to basc onough aircraft in tho Britieh Isien alone to equal in trangth the aircraft that can be bated on the continont of Europe.

I have asked thase questions on the eupposition that we had in existence an mray and an air force large onough and weil onough equipped to and to Furopes and that we vould dare to remove our anvy from the pacific. Iven on this baels, I do not mee how we could invade the continent of Europe enccesefully
as long as all of that continent and most of Aaia is under Axis domination. But the fact is that none of the se appositions are correct. We have only a oneacean navy. Our army if etidl untrained and inadoquately equippod for
 defeatists, that we are undermining the principles of Democracy, and that wo are giving comfort to Germany by talking about our military weakess. But everything I mention here hes been published in our newspapers, and in the roports of congressional hoaringe in Washington. Our military position is woll known to the governmente of Europe and Aeis. Why, then, should it not bo brought to the attention of our own peoplet / farg aficueces)

I eay it is the interventioniat in America, as it was in England and in France, who gives comfort to the enemy. I I eay it is they who aro undormining the principles of Democracy when they domand that we take a course to which
 more than oighty porcent of our citizens are opposed. I charge thori with boing the real defoatieta, for their policy has lod to the dpfoat pr avory country (4tron apkicren) thet followed thoir advice uinco thie war began. OThero ia no bettor way to give comfort to an onemy than to divide the peoplo of a nation over the iesue of foreign war. There it no shorter road to defeat than by entering a war with inadequate preparation. Every nation that hae adopted the interventioniat policy of depending on ome one elec for its own defense has met with nothing but defeat and failure. (Kyplown)

When history is witten, the responeibility for the domfall of the democraciee of Europe vill rest squarely upon the shouldorg of the intervention-
 1sts who led their nations into war uninformod and unproparod. With tholr
 lese thousands of young mon to death in Europe. From the campaign of poland to that of Grooce, their prophosies have boen false and thoir policies have failed. (/ $/$ / Yot these are the people the are calling ue defeatista in Amertice toekerornd they have led this country, too, to the verge of war.

There are many euch interventionigte in America, but there ere more ( $14 / 4$ lence $)$ peoplo among us, of a difforent type. That is why you and I are atembled hore ( $\operatorname{chphan} 4$ ) tonight There is a policy open to thim nation that Fill lead to auceess policy that leaves us free to follow our own way of 21 fo, and to develop our own civilisation. It is not a now and mentied iden. It Fes advocated by weshington. It mas incorporated in the Monroe Doetrine. Under itf guidance, the thited states becane the greatert nation in the world. (It if based upon tho bolief
that the security of a nation lies in the strength and character of its own
homisphere from attack by any combination of foroign poweg. It domande faith
in en 1dependent American dostiny. This is tho policy of tho Amorice First ayplatese
Cormittoo today. It is poliey not of ieclation, but of indopondencos not of dofoat, but of courago. It is a policy that lod this nation to succoss during the moot trying yoars of our hiatory, and it is a policy that will icad us to succose again. $A_{\text {/ftl//ens }}$

Wo havo woakoned oursolves for many monthe, and etill woree, wo have (Herifued af/llawer) dividod our own people by this dabbling in Europo's wars. While we ghould have been concentrating on American defense, we have been Eorced. to, argus gxec foreign quarrels. We must turn our eyes and our faith back to our own country before it is too fore it is too late. And when we do this, a difforent vista opons before us. Practically evory difficulty we would face in invading Europe becomoe an aseot to us in defonding America. Our enemy, and not wo, would then heve the problom of transporting millions of troops acrose the ocean and landing them on a hoatile shore. Thoy, and not we, would have to furnich the convoya to treneport guns and trucks and munitions and fuel acroas three thousend miles of wator. our battleahipe and submarines would thon bo fighting close to their home basos. Wo would then do the bombing from the air, and tho torpedoing at woa. And if any part of an enomy convoy ehould ever pase our navy and our air force, thoy would otill be facod with the guns of our cosest. artillory, and bohind them, the diviaions of our army. Afflicuse

The Inited States is better situated from a military atandpoint than any other nation in the world. Even in our present condition of uppreparedpess, no foreign power in in a position to invade uetoday. If we concentrate on our own defenses, and build the otrength that thig nation should maintain, no foreign army चill over attempt to land on American shores. Afplaure
luphlawt
War is not inevitable for this country. Such a cleim is defeatim in
the truo berte. No one can rake us fight abroad unlese wo ourselves are villing aph/au*
to do so. No one vill attompt to fight us here if we arm ourselves as a great awheme
nation should be armod. Over a hundrod million poople in this nation aro opapphewt
posed to entering the wariY. If the principles of Domocracy moan anything at ell, that is reason onough for us to thay ouf. If wo are forced into a war agat the

Wishea of an overvhelming majority of our pople, we will have proved Democracy thing appleat such failure at home that there vill be little ube fighting for it ebroad. 47
The time hase come when those of us who belleve in an independent aweri-
（EDITORS－- The following text of the address of Kathleen Norris， noted American novelist，before the America First rally at Manhattan Center， 311 West 34 th Street，New York City， $1 s$ for release at 9 P．M．，the time at which she is scheduled to start her talk． PLEASE GUARD AGAINST PRELATURE RELEASE）

Speaking for hundreds of thousands of American women， wives，mothers and sisters，I am bringing you a message here tonight to remind you of certain events，in our history and the history of Europe，that it is the duty of every good American woman to remember now．One of the most important is that europe has been at war for a thousand years．She has never settled a boundary．None of her nations hae ever formed a permanent friendship．No Lincoln，no
 unity，harmony，prosperity and peace，such as our own beloved country has know for so many yours．

Every nation in Europe has quarrelled with every other nation．Every borderline has been soaked，in each generation，with young blood．They speak to us now of defending democracy，and de＊ fending a certain type of living．There is no democracy there． And their sort of living never has been ours，and never will be ours．

Perhaps the most amazing thing about their incessant quarrels，and the fact that one country or another 18 always pro－ claiming itself the $⿴ 囗 十 ⺝ 丶 c_{0}$ ，is that they do not seriously effect each other＇s nationalities or change the contours of their map． Bo that we mast drat the conclusion that these quarrels are really
 call it，after the quarrel，are based on purely materialistic grounds，and not upon thallic or geographical lines．

You can take m ep of trope five hundred years old，or one three hundred years old，and you fill find the nations very much in the same places as they were before the hundred years mar，
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the thirty years war and all other endiese wars. Therefore, we are justified in feeling that, walthough a cruel and unbalanced dictator has arisen in Burope, to spread panic and to assume a temporary puppet government in neighboring states, "-s this state of affairs will last no longer than it has lasted in the past, when Peter the Great, Louis XIV, Cromwall, Philip of Spain, and Napoleon have all caused them panio, in turn. And, as we can point to no historical instance, in which an invader has remained in the invaded country in Europe, we may hope that, within a few years, these despots will disappesrenand these peoples will return to normality and to the sanity that we saw in them a short while ago. Because m...n-m. we know that the hearts of those peoples are not in a great ruinous war, any more than is our own.

To turn from them to the history of our own country is infinitely refreshing. Here we have estabilshed a new order, the order of peace unafraid between neighbors, neighbors of different religions, races and backgrounds, and etill neighborg who cen keep
 afraid.

When America needs territory, or needs anything else, and In some ways she is also among the havennot nations, of course, she buys what she needs and she pays for it: If she needa rubber, or indigo, or some other product not obtainable in her own borders, the can enter into peaceful negotiations with her neighbors. Her trade is welcome at all the ports of the world, and it always will be. It is all important to some of these nations, With whom every effort at the moment is being made to draw us into a bitter and a costly quarrel.

That is why I am speaking tonight for America Firgt. Because she is not only the greatest of all the countries of the worid, but she is one of the youngest. And she is one of the most daring and original in her position tovard the other nationge

Our first line of defense is, fnd will always be, our own border. The only nary that will ever protect is is our own navy. The only army upon witich we may rely, and winich ís an arry unbeaten as fet in history, is our own arimy These we will suppert, these we will maintain, end in these we will put our confidence. For Americe, if she is to continue America, there can be no other course.
can destiny must band together, and organize for strength. We have boon lid toward war by a minority of our people. This minority has power. It has int fluenco. It has a loud voice. But it does not represent tho American pooplo. 0 During tho last eoveral years, I have travolled over this country, from ono end to tho other. I have talkod to many hundrode of mon and women, end I have had lot tors from tons of thousands more, who fool tho same way as you and $I$. Most of these people have no influence or power. Most of them have no means of oxprossing their convictions, oxcopt by their vote which has always boon CHuRner against this war. They are the citizens who hive had to work too hard at their daily Jobs to organize political meetings. Hitherto, they have relied upon their vote to express their feelings but now they find that it is hardly res x ans ayturon membered except in the oratory of a political campaign These popple -a the majority of hard-working American citizens are with us. They are the trio a) lane
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strength of our country. And they ara beginning to realize, as you and $I$, that there are times when wo must sacrifice our normal intersect in lifo toperdor to Insure the safety and tho welfare of our nation.

Such a time has come. Such a crisis is hero. That is thy tho america affray
First Committee has been formed $-=$ to give voice to the people who have no
 newspaper, or news real or radio station at their command; to $_{0}$ the people who must do the paying, and the fighting, and the dying, if, this country enters the war. AtAlluan

Whether or not we do enter the war, rests upon the shoulders of you in this audience, upon us here on this platform, upon meetings of this kind that are being held by Americans in every section of the United States today. It depends upon the action wo taco, and the courage we chow this time. If you believe in an independent destiny for America, if you bolieve that this country should not outer tho war in Europe, we ask you to join tho Amorica First Com-
mitten in its stand We ask you to where our faith in the ability of this nation to dofond itself, to dovelop its own civilisation, and to contribute to the progress of mankind in a more constructive and intelligent way than has yet (Aftriken) ! boon found by tho waring nations of Europe. To mod your support, and we noel it now. The imo to act is here. 9 Mart grit.

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Get your/friends and neighbors to write.
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around amplifiers 'as Lindkergh spoke. One or two fist fights, and a brief flurry whon 20 students attempted to picket the meeting, were quickly squelched by 250 police.

Not haval convoys, not fleets of airplanes and not another A. E. F. could stop the sweep of Hitierism, Lindbergh said, yet the British Thave one last desperate plan remaining" to "persuade as to send another American Expeditionary Force to Europe and to share with England mititarily, as well as financially, the fiaseo of this war."
England and France never had "a reasonable chance of winning" against Hitler's challenge, Lindbergh asserted, and for that reason he has "constantly advocated a begotisted peace."
${ }^{2}$ France has now been defeated; and despite the propaganda and confusion of recent months, it is now obvious that England is losing the war," be said "I believe this it reelived even by the British Government"

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When he took his seat on the same platform with Dr John F (Jafsie) Condon, the Bronx school tescher Who paid $\$ 50,000$ of Lindbergh's money in a futile attempt to ran80 m the filier's kidnaped baby in 1932. Linlbergh was cheered again when he asserted England was "Losing the war."

Crowds began gathering outside the auditorium an hour before the doors were opened at 6:15 P. M. and by 7:25 P. M. the fam was so terrific that the Fire Department called a halt on liter arrivals.

## Traffic Detoured.

Before 8 P. M, the thousands in the street were so crushing that
 patrol was increased from 50 to 250 men, all under command of Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Di Martino.

About 8:15 P. M. a group of 15 boys and five giris, members of the Stident Defenders of Democracy and allied organizations, paraded along the fringe of the throng with banners denouncing Hitler. Police shooed them nway when some man in the crowd made a threatening gesture toward them.

Lindbergh spoke \%nder auspices of the America First Committee. He assailed England for promising sid to any and all nations that would join her cause-aid that, he said, she conld not give.
"We know that she misinformed them," he said, "as the has misInformed us, concerning her state of preparation, her military etrength and the progress of the var .
"Hopeless Odds."
'We in this country have a right to think of the welfare of America first, just as the people in England thought of their own country when they encouraged the smaller nations of Europe to fight against hopeless odds. When England asks os to enter this $\mathrm{Far}^{\text {, she is con- }}$ sidering her own future and that of her empire. In making our reply, I believe we should consider the future of the United States and that of the Western Hemi-㗉haren ${ }^{3}$
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Monroe a detachment of Britist Monros Doctrine: it recommends the maintenance $o$, armed forces sufficient to dffe - hemisphere from attack by a femisphere lorelgn powert. is in is the policy of the America First Committee todsy. It is a policy, not of isolation, but of fndependence; not of-defeat but of courage."
He declared in his closing paragraphs that he was addressing himself to "the people who must do the paying, and the fighting, and the oying if thla country enters the war."

Mrs. Norris Make Plen
Colonel Lindbergh was preceded by Kathleen Norris, novelliat, who came by prant rom Hollywood to address the meting.
"Every nation in Europ" has quarreled with svery other pation," she eald. "They tpeak to un now of defending democracy and defendIng a certaln type of living. Ther Ia no democracy there. And thelr sort of living never has been ours,
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## CHALLENGES LINDBE

Davenport Says if We 1 Civilization Will Be Ri

Ruenell W. Daverport, Fortune, Magazine, devia night from a prepared adi livered over the Columbia canting System immediate Colonel Lindbergh's speech lange the latter's ponftion.

"Here in New York toni ald, "we have hard an a by be dietinguinhed Americ onel Charles $A$. Lindbergh. of that argument has b America mould shun her i bilities as a member of th of nations. He urges un to 1 alone our reaponilibilities nationg, but our reaponaib ourselves for the preserv our own fine way of life.
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"It if an easy argument $t$ becaume it offers an eany, It theme fo that we don't do 淔ything bout our own tion. But before we necept alay ldea we must be doul of cortain thinge.
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## KEEP OUT!

## Britain Beaten, Lindy Tells 28,000



SMILING BROADLY, Col. Lindbergh greets crowd Britain is losing war, he said, and U. S. cant help her. -Story p.



SMENE BPOADHY Col. Lindbergh greets crowd A- - last night in Manhattan Center. Britain is losing war, he said, and U. S. can't help her. -Story p. a.

## DRAMATIC REUNION

On the platform as Lindbergh spoke was John F. (Jafsie) Condon, who handed over $\$ 50,000$ of Lindy's money after abduction of latter's son. Above he shakes lands with flier thefore speech.


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Birector
Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:
Forwarded herewith are the orizinals of resumes of the lay 8, liay 15, and liay 22, 1941 issues of the
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Copies of these resumes are being placed, in thejfile for use in connection with this investigation. $\underset{\sim}{z}$
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## REs

 MG HT FOR FREEDOM, INC. INTERNAL SECURITY.Dear Sirs
Enclosed herenth, for the information and scrutiny of the Bureau, are copies of the following described publications which were turned over to this office by

News Release dated September 13, 1941 relating to CHARLES A-IINDBERGH.
2. News Release dated September 14, 1941 setting forth a resume of remarks made by HERBERT'AGAR relative to the Senate subcommittee investigotimon of the movie industry.
3. News Release dated September 16, 1941 in which is set forth the text of an address made by W. W. HAMAACK, Editor of the Desk Moines Register and Tribune.
4. News Release dated September 16, 1941 relative to fourteen leaders of the C. $\mathrm{I}_{\mathbf{*}} \mathrm{O}_{0}$ and the $\mathrm{A}_{\mathrm{*}} \mathrm{F}_{0}$ of $\mathrm{L}_{0}$ joining in support of "Fight for Freedom, Inc."
5. News Release dated September 17, 1941 in which is set forth certain remarks made by the Right Reverend Henry W. Hobson relative to a speech made by CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.
6. News Release dated September 17, 1941 which sets forth certain remarks made by Bishop Henry Wo, robson in which he criticizes a recent speech of Herbert
Hoover.
7. News Release dated September 18, 194 whiter relates to the Ire
Wisconsin.

8. News Release dated September 18, 1941 setting forth criticism by the organization Clearing House for Youth Groups relative to a speech of Herbert Hoover.
9. News Release dated September 19, 1941 in which is set forth certain remarks made by MAX SINGER, Commander In Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Mars.
10. News Release dated September 19, 1941 relating to Senator GERALD PSINE.
11. News Release datedSeptember 20, 1941 relating to demends being made upon JOHN TLPLINN to make public his answer to Charles A. Lindbergh's Des Koines, Iowa speech about anti-semitisu.
12. News Release dated September 22, 1941 in which is set forth an editorial appearing in the Sen Francisco Chronicle on September 18, 1941.
13. A reprint from the September 18, 1941 edition of the New York Post of an article entitled "I'd Rather Be Right," by Samuel Jirafton.
14. $A$ reprint of articles appearing in the September 8, 1941 issue of the Birmingham News which were written by John TempléGraves, II.
15. Pamphlet entitled/ Eyewitnesses."

Copies of the above publications of "Fight for Freedom, Inc." are not being retained in New York.


Enclosures.


Five leading Now Yorkers today demanded that John T. Flymn, es a menber of the New York City Boerd of Higher Educetion and New York Cheirmen of Anerica First, make public his answer to Charles A. Iindberghis Dep. Noines, Iowa, epecch ebout enti-semitism, eccording to Fight for Freador, Inc.

Those signing the letter Include George Gordon Battle, co-chairman of Council Ageinst Intolerence in Amarica; John F. O'Ryan, mejorgenerel of the 27th Division; Jomes W. Gercra, former embessedor to Gomany; Lloyd Teul Strykor, ena Cherles H. Tuttle, former U. S. Attorney and e fellow-menber of the New Yorix City Boara of Higher Educetion.

THE TEXT OF THE LETTER POLICNS:

Septomber 19, 1941
Hon. John T. Flynn, Chairwen
Now York County Brench of tho
America pirst Commitae
515 Madison Avonue
New Yorle City
Sir:
The undersigned bellove that beceuss of your locdership of The Anerica First Committes in this County, end becoues of your meaborship in the City's Boerd of Hither Educetion, the people of this comrunity ere entitled to know your answers to the respectful inquiries wilich we now rake of you.

On Thursdey nisht Mr, Cherles i. Lindbergh, a chiof spokesman of your imerice Pirst Comittes,in an edcress under its auspices rad in its nerie et Das Moinos, soid:
"The thres most importent groups which heve boen prosing this country towird wer are the British, tho Jewish end tha Rocsovolt idministration."

He clsc seid that "the eroctest denger lies in the largo ownorship and influynco of tho Jows in our motion picturos, our press, our radio and our Government."

These statements hevo been wicely comentoe upon throughout the Unitod statos, but we heve seon no mintion theroof by you.

Our inquirios ere these:

> 1-Do you beliove thet of ther of these stctements by Mr. Lindbergh about our Jewish citizanry ere true?
> 2 - Do you believe thet Tho f-merica First Comitteo sheuld publicly ropudiate these statemonts?

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Respectfully yours
( 31 gned) George Gordon Bettle, Co-Chriof Council Against Intolarance in America
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# From Fight for Freedom, Inc. F. H. Peter Cusick, Exec. Secy. <br> 1270 sixth f venue, Room 309 CIrcle 6-4250 

## FOR A. M. RELEASE

Fight for Freedom, Inc., today announced that Max Singer, Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has vigorously denounced ex-Colonel Charles At Iindberghis speech of last Thursday in Bes Mines, Iowa, es "a doctrine that is the negation of Americenism, which rust bo gratifying to Hitler."

Singer telegraphed F. H. Peter Cusick, Executive Secretary of Fight for Freedom, Inc., the:
"As Commander in Chief of the Veterens of Foreign Wars of the United States, composed of campaign service veterans who are pledged to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom and defend the United States against all enemies whomsoever, I condemn the statements of Charles $A$. Lindbergh as an appeal to racial prejudice to bolster his untenable position on national defense in this emergency.
"Instead of unity for victory, which is so essential at this time, Indbersh preaches $\varepsilon$ doctrine that is the negation of Arericanisxi, which must be gratifying to Hitler."

Singer, who was elected Commender in Chief of the V.F.W. at its national convention in Philadelphia last month, is a Boston detective, inspector and fingerprint expert. Ho was formerly senior Vice-commender of the V.F.W.

From Fight for Freedom, Inc.
F. H. Eeter Cusick, Exec. Secy.

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Senetor Gerald P. Nye is "the individual most directly responsible for the ingection of religious issues into the debete on foreign policy", F. R. Peter Cusick, Executive Secretary of Fight for Froedom, Inc. declered todey in a public staterient replying to Nye"s A.P. Interview in Rochester, N. X . on September 17th.
"When Mr. Nyo maintains thet Wendell L, Willkie first raised the racial issue during the movie 'inquisition' he is deliberately lying," Cusici charged.
"The issue wes already present bocouse Mr. Nys himself raisec it In his St. Louis speeck on August ist when he for the first time suggested thet the movies be investigeted. He geve the names of twolve leaders in the movie indugtry. eleven of whor were Jewish and one whore name scunded as if it might be Jewiah.
"We heve known for some time of Nyc's views on this subject. Nyo, of course, is a weasel. He revosled this when he spoke of Lindbergh and scid lat first $I$ wishec the Colonel had nct bean so direct'. Nye hes been playing with fire for a long time end now he's surprised that he is getting burned."

Cusick rovealed a parallel botween Nye's remerks and siritar comments by Joe Mcivilliars, petty fuehrer of tho Christian Mobilizerss. At Rochester Nye said, "Porhapa this is the time to be speaking very frankly."

On March 7th, Cusick declared, McW1lliems spoke to rembers of the American Destiny Party at Franziskener Hall in New York. Monilliams said:
"Whoeler knows fiore than he lets slip out.
He lot silp out Intornationsl bankert.
Theso men heve breken the $i c a$. Thoy have
called a Jew a Jew. I remember the firat
tirae I enire out with 'Jow'. It took guts.
Seme with these men. They heve lacked
courace. Now Lindbergh, Weeler, Holran
and Demila are all coming out.t

Later on April 24th et the Asteria Cesino in Queens, L, I. Mcw1lliams declered

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"I predict that the time will come when the America First Comittee's men, the Indberghs and all the rest, will stand on a platform and say what they really mean. Instead of speaking about minority groups, theyill say Jems! ${ }^{17}$
"MoWilliams seeris to be Senator Nye's ideological leader," Cusick declared. "I inagine ho is still a prephet without honor In his own comunity, but at the rete IAndbergh and Nyo ere going there probably will soon be a comittee formod to give e testimonial dinner to Pal Joey, the Quoons geuloitor."

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FOR A. M. RETEASE.....

Bishop Henry W. Hobson, nationel chairman of Fight for Freedom, Inc., issued the following coment on Herbert Hoover's speech:
"The most sinister development of the past woek was Cherles Lindbergh's speech at Des Moines. On it Mr. Hoover seems to be maintaining on indiscreet silence. I hope he does not agree with it.
"Even if we overlook hr . Hoover's unflilingness to condem the fallen flier his speech was disappointing. He finde nothing menacing about the Nazis. In fact, if I read hia remarks correctly, the ex-Fresident seens to think you ean do business with Hitler.
"When he talks spout aid to the "democracies alone: I cannot help recall that he hes oppesed every legisiative measure which would give ald to the demoeracies. Mr. Hocver's words and his ections contradict each other.
"In crucicl times like tirese we have a right to expect our nationel leaders to forget politicel differences. But Mr. Hoover never forgots. It's raally a pity."

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## FOR $H=\mathrm{M}:$ REIE:SE

The Rt. Rev. Honry w. Hobson, Netional Cheirmon of fight for Freedom, Inc., todey called upon the Lmorier. First Comitteo "to do the only Christion thing ond repudiate Chrrles A. Linaberghts eppeal to reiigious prejudice." Bishof Hobson eddressed his request to Genercl Robort E. Wood, who, todey with 58 others, issued e criticism of the President but dic nct mention Lindbergh's action.
"we read in this morning's nawspepers thet 58 citizons, mostly Lmerice First members, joined in a stetement oriticizing the President's speech of lest Thursdey. This is most shocking end seddening when in truth a most sinister devolopment of the lest week wes Cherles $A$. Lindborgh's spesch at Des Moines, Iowe.
"The Fight for Froodom Comittoe has clweys been diametriocily opposod to the viow which America Firet Comittoe mombers hold on questions of forsign policy," Bishop Hobson seic. "Jut wis heve slweys known thet many of its followors woro sineor aly opesod to wer and likewiso opposod to Hitlerism. Fight for Froctor has dofended their rights to eddress gatherings in kicmi, ittente and in other cities where they were bannea by cfficisis.
"But Mr. Lindbergh's romerks wore so foreign to the fmericen cheracter thet we feel obligəd to call upon the responsible lecders of the finerice First Comitteg to de the only Christion thing and repudiate his appeal to religious prefudice.
"We hope that the Amorice First Comittee will not try to evade the 1ssuo. We hope thet its steterant will be so forthricht thet ell tho Nezis, Fesciste, so-colled "Christien" Fronters, end others who have beon rojeicing over Mr. Lincibergh's unconcealed acceptence of Goobbol's leoology will no longor fina ny plece in thet committoe's renks.
"The Lrevionn pocplo are gonuinely sedeoned by $\mathbb{I r}$. Lindborgh's transformetion from a nationel hero into a $20 t h$ century Benodict hrnold.

"Those of us who heve been following the pettern of his thought ars not surprisod et the turn it hes taken. His speeches as eariy es lest Moy showed thet he was ettached to the 'fuehror' principle. It was net sheer stubbernness, but real adriretion for Hitler's Germeny, we now regretfully discover thet kent Mr. Lindbargh from roturning his Nezi modal.
"Even the incitoment to raco projudice was not his first. On October 13, 1939 many of $u s$ woncered when ho seid in $a$ radio broedcest Reciel strength is vitci-mpolitics a luxury'. we preferroc to think thet this did nct mean whet it scunded like. But we were wrong.
"Cherles $A$. Lindborgh stends todey es the hecd of frierien's Fifth Colurin. We ero sorry thet e young men of such telents shouid have allowod rushing curront events so to warp his thinking. We are sorry thet his politicel cereor has cone to such en unfortuneto end."



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DES ROINES-W. W. WMPACY, editor the Les Koines Register and Tribune, replied to Charles A. Incbergh In an address tonight over th s coast-to-coast Mutual Broadcasting Syster network, under the sponsorship of Fight for Freedom, Inc. Wemech, leading Iowan and recent Fuiitizer prize winner, spoke from Station KSO.

THE FULL, TEXT OF HIS TATE FOLIOS:
The isolationists make much of "propegance" as the fores the hes brought us to the conger of war. An objective study of sill propagende that hes really played e pert would indeed be interesting. If we had tho time, such a study would show first of all, the never has a notion had such a drenching with it as this nation has for 20 years with the propegenda of isolationism.

In e vital wot that propaganda domino ted our national policies We followed the isolstionist formic of seeking security by pulling out of the intornctioncl effort to build peace cooperatively. We stayed out.

But hive we found security thoroby? Have the me jor risks been really avoided? Or are we, offer only tho decades, et the gate of the very woes from which the isolationist propegende said it would guarantee us?

They say we are at the verge of war. But they do not say that this very fact proclaims the bankruptcy of their formula. On the contrary they just propose that the complete failure of their promises be taken es sound recon for doping ourselves again with the identical concoction-security through retreat from the world, safety in solatron.

But lot us even disregard that "record". Lot us note what they say about propigende forces now.

Col. Indborgh in pes Moinos said the important ones are throe-the British, the Jews and tho Roosevelt administration. Ho is unfair to all throe-ond he ignores the real culprit.

Consider, first, the British.
Before this war started, far from propegnadizing to get allies for resistence the British were opposing Hitler, and were


- tion and criticism of thair govarnment swept our country. When the war did start, the British wore poorly organized for propagenda, and were so sered ebout furthar bad recotion that they did virtually nothing.

Of courso, they wanted help, as does eny netion ot wer. Thoy wore smart bocuse they were "efroid of the cers", and thoy thoreforo let us alone.

Not until efter, by Concressional action in the Lend-Lease act, America of her own eccord comittod herself to large cooperation in resistence to Hitler did the British risk even telling us with any frecdom whet they thought.

It was not the British, it wes the Germans and Iteliens, who vestly expended the personnel of their diplomatic, consular and trade agoncies in the U.S., though there was no trade, no chance of any, and the whole game obviously was to work on us for Axis purposes.

Only prosudiced blindness to the whole of the rocord cen attribute to the British mejor reapensibility for our crisis.

Whet, now, of the Jows?
Col. Linaberch stid the devis of Arerica are an equel one of the sinister trinity. The implicction seams to be thet they must curb themselves or elternctively be curbod wherever the isolationist consider that they have influenco, including "our governmont".

This is ominously clese to the proscriptive policiesw-exclusion of Jews from public employment-applied from the first by the Nazis in Germany, applied since 1939 by fascists in Italy, and being applied now by the Vichy government of France.

In actuclity, tho groet Arericen wish in this world situetion, which is that Hitler shail not win, is cbout equelly dominant in all our important groups. In actucilty the recurring ocnards obout Jewish cominenco in important fiolds hava been oxpleded ejein and egain--in the press for example, nbout which I know something.

But the urifoirness of blenkot accusations against any economic or sociel or raligious groups pales beside tho deneer of it. Particulerly es to the Jews. FCr the Jews have bean Hitior's ecopegoat since ho begra his climb to power. At homo he porscouted them. fbrced he fixad upon thom this afro lebol--"wermongr". Anti-somitism hes been forentiad as a woepen of Nezi conquest, or of seftering proliminary to eonquest, or of just "divideng" a potontici resisting notion,

The probeble "dividends" of even c tectical poliey of "plastering" the Jews in America--the probsble dividends in terms of refroshed ku-kluxism, of turning and rending our rinorities instead of holding togother in domocratic effectiveness-ars ell too plein.

It is appaling irresponsibility on the pert of men who would lead in determining of netional policies.

And et the moment it hes to be noted that not Col. Lindbergh Alone, but also an erinent isclationist Senctor, beth before a Senatc Comitteo and in public speoch, hes raisod the issue. It has to be noted thet othor 1esletionista heve done it, less conspicuous ones but conspicuous enough. It has to be netod that no forthright, unevesive repudietion of tho whole "line" hes yot cone from top isoletionists. Though it connct but shock and frighton sore of then, until it is repudiated it stands as more then the special irresponsibility of e single isolationist losder, and is far the more ominous therefore.

I ropuais.te it. I think friorica does.
The thiri "feroe" attecked by Lindbergh is "The Roosovelt Administration".

Woll, I and meny others heve soretimes found fault with Ros sevelt. I do not reserd our President es a god in humen form. It is not democrecy that presupposes the cvallebility of god-like loaders. But I roject the icen that the men thrice elocted Prasident of the United Statos is a bleck-hoartod scoundrel, cynicel and lying and plotting, who never hoped to keop this country et poce but who moved deliberately from tho start towards the one goal of shooting involvement.

I reject the idon that Cordell Hull, after decades of mognificently domonstrated Americanism end besic honesty, has tumed on his past. It is my boliof, that with certain mistakes along the way, Prosident Roosevelt and his aides in the direction of foreign policy have done a wise and goce job.

I bellove the President of the United States is a goodman. fhe Colonel forgets that in the early stagea there was conuine hope, even confilance thet "the allies" would win. It was not justifiod, events proved, but it existod. He igncres the probebility thot mon, including moosevelt, honestly hoped et different stages that danger to us of complote Nazi triumph could be fended off by different measuros less oxtrore than whet we havo coro to-guch as ocean patrols,

If wo of Amorice really boliave the $\begin{gathered}\text { all this was urrocil in }\end{gathered}$ ths minds of cynical, decoiving leaders, we ought to be mannint the berricades. We don't really believe it.

Fincily es to the "propegandists". Those who really fixed the Arerican attitude, whe esteblished our ereat wish thet, in our own vital interest, Hitler should not win--it is risiculous to jgnero Hitler, There you have the propegancist who really did the fob. He did it befere the wer bogan, the shocting war in Poland.

I recsil to you his rise to power-mifs thrents, his bluster, his telk of heods relling in the sands. His crgenizing of on unofficial amy of fancticel storm-troopers, his persecution of minorities, his destruction of dencoretic processes and his sfitting contenpt of ther.

I recoll to the episodes of his rule--the ebolition of parties, leber unions, Retery clubs, his suppression of free education and religion es well, his firing squets and concentration camps into which aome Christian pestors went, and the essassinction of other lecders in the great Hitler purge.

I recall to you the brisk breaking of. one after another
 of internctional compacts, the returning of $\varepsilon l l$ Germeny inte $\varepsilon$ seat
erfine of war-prefaration, the repe of Austria, the porfidy of czechoslovakian conquest, and at lest the atteck on Poland-every one of these moves preceded by assurances thr they nead not be feared. And, efter the shocting war began, I recall to you both the facts and the methods of the assaults on innocent neutrals, egein after giving plodges, from Demmark and Norway end the low countries to Jugoslevia and Greece.

Theso are the things that solidifiod Anerica in opposition to Hitlorism and in increasing support of those netions that still
oppose him. To lay it all now--tho bleme for our war denger-on the British, the Jews end Roosevelt is to no a species of intellectual blindness thet i cennot comprohend. TAme is short.

I conclude by sirply submitting/the rarson of you who listen to your reeson es Amorican citizens, not to your emotions, above ell not to your love or hate of any other netionel or governrent or fection these nropositions:
(1) That we cennot livo or find safety "unto ourselves elone" on this shrunken plenat.
(2) That the sweop of old-feshioned despotism in new-fashioned tctalitarian garb does constitute a thrent to us, to our Ideals and our stretegic security-an fact which isolationists in effect concede when they call for erming to the hilt.
(3) That it is suprema folly to say that we prefer to meet this menece on cur own soll or es clcse as possiblo, and chove all to meet it alone, without alifos becouse aliles ere imperfoct poopio.
(4) Thet wisdom, on the contrery, dietates reorins it et a distence and contribution to its frustretion before it can sweep the rest of the world, before we bring on oursolves the queer satisfaction of fighting under the worst odds, with the minimum chance of bringing into boing allies whom then we should desperetoly want end essiduously seek, with no regerd for their irperfections.
(5) That all the risks to our institutions which isolationists picture to us as a consequence of stending fira would be vastly greater, not less, if we adopted their progran of Just postponing the firre stand. f war fought alone, after the cresh of other resisters, would be far more likely to last for years and yecrs. The risk of losing our own dencorecy would be far, far grecter if wo beckod lown now and then had to maintain through first, a "hot peace", and through subsequently a very long war a militery economy and psychology.

I submit thet the poriod of confusion, bickering, wneertainty, humilietion and fear--the poriod of "open house" for the fonentation of passion and bitterness betweon Groups by those whose interest it would be to soften us-is by all cads the most dengerous of the prospects and risks.

Fellow Americans, I heve aspersed the motives or the charector of nobody.

I hove tried not to reke, and I think I heve not made, any araoni to class on greup or raciel or roligious or any other prejucice.

I have talkod briafly and tallece solely about ideas thet are in the debcte, and abcut the tactics-mome of which sean to me very urwise--in the propejendizing of them.

I think the situation is serious, that the things at stake for haerica ore ruch too great end tho hour too far advanced, to stoy divided longer.

I tiank the time is to close our ranks, to stand firm, to put friorica ranily first, even obove our lesser differences, now, not in 1943.

And I profess to fou thet I think it neither as a kneve nor as f dupe of the British, the Jows, or Roosovalt.

Charles A. Ifndborgh hes become the "root active recruiting "gent" for the Fight for Freedor, Inc, In the State of Iowa, F. H. Peter Cusick, executive secretary of the national organization

 reported today following Indborgh's address before an Anerice First meeting in Desk Mines.

Mr . Cusick revealed the hundreds of Iowans have telephoned and wired herdquerters in pes Monas offering to join the Fight for Freedom Committee which is now in the process of being formed in that state.
"Ex-colonel Lincborgh"s speech last night was the rest bletont expression of the Nazi philosophy yet uttered by any prominent American," Vie Cusick declared. The citizens of Les Koines very quickly detected his barefaced antisemitism. From: the reports we have roceived, the speech hos boomeranged so seriously that several sponsors of the Avarice First Competes in Dea Pones have threatened to withdrew their support. (Note to Eaters: Full information on this charge ray be obtained from the bes Minos Register.)
"As a matter of fact Mr . Lindbergh has proved to be the most Emotive recruiting agent we have in Iowa. Hundreds of outraged citizens have offered to help in the crecnization of our state chapter.
"Mr. Lindbergh's prestige hos descended evan more quickly than Hitler's diva-borbers which he talks about so admiringly.
"Americans know that M. Lindbergh lie when he self that the British and Jews were foremost amongst the groups advocating war. As B matter of fact every survey reveals the it is in the south and Southwest the interventionist sentiment is strongest. In these sections there is the srailost Jewish or foreign population."


# By JOIN TFMELE GRAVES，II 

In The Bimingham News
September 8， 1941

＂And prophets，old or young，bawl out their strange despair．．．＂
Cobie what may，the army and air force of Aussie are the present Foncer of thi world，Their resistance，competence，rugged surviving，have put a new fece on the war．In the orgies of free speech by，for，and efajast Lisetbergh something shtuld be said，therefore，of the strange des－ pair whisin nas hed that more－or－iess－young man batoling ourrender to Britisherg ard Americons ever gince those doys berore luntoh when ha whifered in high British places how hopeless the Russian air forea was．


Does Mr．Lindberzh，who hates mar so much he would let America stop being america to avoid it；have bad dreams these nights as he reads of the Russien air force and ermy Does he，in deep of night，awaise with a nightmansh sense of amful responsibility？Is he haunted in searet places of his heert with knuwledge thet the war he hates might never have been if he had not been so impressed fith the German air force that he couldnt see the Russien one straight？
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It was from Charles Lincbergh，the world＇g most famous flier， that Mr．Ohamberlain and his associates are said to have recelved so poor an impression of Fussia＇s air force that they lost what little heart they had for the alliance th Russia which could have prevented this war either at the timo of Munich or in the fateful Bummer of 1939．In the eircumetances，it iz nomething like an ultimate in underatatement now to Bay that this mar advertises M．Lindbergh neither as a atatesman nor es an aviator and tinct one whose mistake 18 related to guch Patal consequences for his fellow creatures on this planet cannot hope to be accepted now as a prophet and；in humility shouldn＇t want to be．


Russia＇s air force $1 s$ doubtless better today than it wes in 2938 when Lindbergh reported it thind rate．Even now $1 . t$ is probably not up to the German air force．But it $f s$ fighting and surviving；and doing drame tically better than Lindbergh balisved or eaic it would．That is because of something he left out of his estimates，something he elways leaves out even though it gave him his own heiole name in otiner days．What he doesn＇t take into sufficient account is the spirit with which be darea the Atlentie alone．He，who should remember，is alpays forgetting that physical soience is not the whole answer to achievement thet the soul of man is still the most effective force on this earth．

Because he forgeta this he never guessed how the British would fight to save thei $r$ island．fie never guessed how well the Russians would do．From the begininiz he has seen only defeat for the democrucies and their allies against the physical science of Germany．And beraiser he is too little nare of the force of the spirit to value it as he shourd，he has been as reconciled to German victory as he has been sure of it．

Lindbergh wes wrong about the Russian air force．What his error might have done to the human race $0 \sim \operatorname{sit}$ to be enough to veep the man who made it silent for the rest of his life． ALL TNFORMATION CONTAINEA

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THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL hPPEARED IN THE SAN FRANCISCO
CARONICLE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH:


Tho demand on General Robert E, Wood, the Chicego mail order megne te who hodd the Hriepica Firstcomittee thet the committee ropudiate Chariss ifindoergh for fis Hitierisw ettack on the Jews, knockstt the wrong door.

It is the America First Comittee thet should be repudiatod. The American Feoplo should do that amphaticelly and completely. Iindbergh's attock was vicious but the conrittee is the primery offonder, with Lindbergh only a tcol for its purposes.

We do not doubt thot the men running the Americe First subversive propagande machine lmem what Lindbergh was going to gay before Linabergh know it hirself. The Lindbergh attack was an Anerica first triel beilcon nere than a personal silp by Lindbergh. Sooner or leter this pet Fageist prejuatoc hed to be set in operation. Ifrdbergh tested the wind and drow tho fire. In this expecity he wes risked es a sacrifice, perheps not e very vital one with his elrondy tarnishod herois crown. To propose thet the convittee repudiats its ressonger for the messege he cerried is to esk repudiation of a cordinal point in the program of Fescism: that is being so assiduously pursued.

Hitler has forced it on France, imposed it on Italy, where Jews ere so nerged they rre elmest indistinguishable. It is proclained even in Japon, where there are no Jevs. Prejudice and disunity are essentisi to a Fascist putsch. It is not necessary thet the promoters should wish to becorie vassals of Hitler on the contrery.

We do not doubt thet in the countries split and taken by Hitlor the donestic Nezis hoped rether to teke over as big shots in their own rite, we would not question that Mussoini hated Hitler fron the start. Ho certainly nevar showed any signs of wanting to be chained to the chariot wheol where he now finds himsolf. General Wood, Senator Whooler, Senator Nye, Lindbergh - ell the way down the finerica First ist of laders and stooges - cen clein sincority. Wo do not challenge their sincority. But sincerity to what? Does anyone question that Fitler is sincerely sold on the idea thet the worlds nack should be under his hoel. Fascists in minerice and elsewhero may sincorely detost Hitler but they hate sorothing else worse. They do not all necessarily hate the same things. They rate the British, thoy hate Roosevelt, the Jews, Cepital, Leber. Thoy hate some of these or other things more then they dotest Hitior. Their hate sent them drin the poth thet insuitabiy leeds to Hitler.

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Dear sir:
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THE FREE AMERICAN AND DEUTSCHER WECKRUF \& BEOBACHTER, Volume E.- Number 25, New York December 11, 1941.

This issues which is dated Thursday December 11, 1941 apparently was printed according to the customary shedule which would mean Tuesday afternoon December 9th in Philadelphia which would mean a deadline for editorial matter for Monday December 8th.

This is mentioned because the physical appearance of the paper indicates that the entice contents were made up prior to the outbreak of war on Sunday December 7 th. There is a big article in English on the front page and a special box which must have been put in at the last minute and a small editorial in German on page 4 which similarly must have been a lest-minute affair. Detailed references to these articles will be found below. Aside from these three articles the rest of the paper is $n$ stale stuff, --material which obviously was written prior to December 7 th.

The first article referred to above is in heavy type across the front page $\pi$ foUR COUNTRY, RIGAT OR WRONG, WHEN INVADED" It is a hypocritical appeal to German Americans " to conform loyally and unreservedly with the duties of their citizenship." It suddenly ends with the admonition: " We counsel our readers to abstain from word and action that may afford cause to excited minds for unjust attacks.n

In contrast to this " appeal for loyalty " is a German editorial on page 4, last column, bottom, which is entitled "War with Japan" and is unsigned. A complete translation of this editorial follows because it indicates that there if a decided catch to the " uni reserved loyalty" proclaimed in the English section of the paper.

n/WAR WITH JAPAN"

n Japan has hit hard and has hit With such vehemence in and with such suddeness that those politicians tin Washington were more surprised than anyone else. We do not know how many young lives of Americans standing guard have already been lost by this under handed attack before they ever had a chance to be armed for a counter-attack.

n IN THIS FACT LIES THE TRAGEDY OF THE LATEST EVENTS" ( Heavy type in text)." It seems to us as though our so-called statesmen made the big mistake of having opened their mouths wider than they could have taken the responsibility for with armed striking power, with actions. Only last week our President said that our merchant ships in the Pacific for the time being would not get any armament and this statement is proof for the fact that the administration believed that it could get away with putting the Japanese to fear and trembling by means of a few sharp word skirmishes. We also did'nt like the tone of those zealous " warriors" in their words and writings who lied to the people and apparently also to the politicians in Washington that Japan could be pushed within a few days from the surface of this somewhat crazy world.

* Nothing can be changed any longer about the fact of being at war with Japan and therefore the cry for national unity is WELL JUSTIFIED." (Heavy type in text.) " But we cannot refrain from pointing to several matters which bother us and we do so in the interest of national strengtin and in order to prevent as much as possible loss of American blood. Namely:
" From this day on we are no longer justified as a people and as a nation TO SEND ARMS, MUNITIONS AND FOOD " (Heavy type in text) $n$ to England, Chiña, nor the Bolsheviks nor to Turkey = Because it would be a crime if our soldiers would be pushed to their death and perishing and disastee UNARMED AND INSUFFICIENTLY FED.n (Heavy tupe in text.) HYes, - if we only had today those arms, planes, tanks, canons, merchant ships and those DESTROYERS" (Heavy type in text) "in short all those things which we squandered on other nations, - then we could be much more dangerous to the Japanese.
" Inasmuch as the government in Washington by its attitude عienxixumanifexter against Japan clearly manifested that America regards the land of the rising sun as its most dangerous enemy we might just as well take the German
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" JAPAN BAS ATTACKED US" (Heavy type in text)" and in our opinion we are forced to direct our CONCENTRATED strength against this enemy.
* Therefore a simultaneous fight on the Atlantic would result in disaster because we can only get at Japan by our SEA POWER.

N We hope that the splitting up of our national resources and their waste as it has existed up to now will find a sudden end.
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The third piece inserted in the paper after the outbreak of war consists of a box in the center of page 1 and reads:

MGERMAN NON-CITIZENS TAKE NOTICE.
$\overline{\bar{n}}$ As the Free American goes to press, the President's Message to Congress has not reached the press. Anticipating the possibility that he may ask Congress to include Germany in its declaration of war against Japan, German residents who are not citizens are advised to telephone or write to the nearest office of the FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION ( the F.B.I.) immediately, gívíñ $\bar{g}$ their ñame añ a aduriēs. By doing so without delay, they will be assured of official protection against designing mis-chief-makers and escape petty annoyance."
(Information concerning this item was transmitted to the Bureau on Wednesday night December 10th.)

The propagenda on page one in English is all of pre-war type: Re-prints from thotNEW YORK DAILY NEWS; LINDBERGB; DEMAREE BESS in tho SATURDAY EVENING POST and KARI VON FIEGAND.


Page 2 hes the weekly anonymous propaganda column by SCHRADER in English " Behind the Curtain". It is as viciously Mazi propagandistic as usual. Part/of the column is devoted to extolling one DR.C.F BOSS, JR. tmobitergay head of the METHODIST COMMISSION ON WORLD PEACE who recently addressed 2,200 members of the MINISTER'S NO WAR COMMITTEE.- (See previous reports on pro-Nazi activities in German Methodist circles here.)

The propaganda on page two contains also two now outdated re-prints from SENATOR WHEELER and the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS. Also a reprint from ADOLF HITLER. Page 2 has 9 ads from Br onx and Westchester.- Also 15 ads from Brooklyn, Jamaica and Long Island.

Page 3 has 5 columns of propaganda in German inciuding another installment of the violent Nazi propaganda piece n Bitler is rightn.

Page 3 has 8 ads from German doctors and dentists.Also 9 classified ads.- Also 10 ads from German movies and cafes. Also 18 ads from Manhattan.- Page 4 has 6 more ads from Manhattan.-

Page 4 in adaition to the editorial translated in a pre$\nabla$ ious section of this report has three other editorials in German, all of them anonymous and all of them strongly pro-Nazi but not as unbridled in tone as in preceding weeks.

Page 4 has the weekly anti-American column in German signed BROCHTHAUSEN.

Page 5 has 6 columns of propaganda in English. This includes an article ( anonymous) th Who made the war possible". Ahalysis of this article shows that it must have originated with an official German propaganda source.

Page 5, top again has the appeal for funds for the paper and promises to keep the names of any contributors of funds " strictly confidential".

Page 5 has 10 ads from Philadelphia.

Page 5, column 5 and 6 has an article in English signed by H.D KISSENGER of Kansas City Missouri.
(KISSENGER has now been arrested.)
Page 6 has 6 columns of propaganda in English including a reprint from HOMER L HEBBER who apparently was a member of the Los Angeles branch of the AMERICA FIRST COMAITTEE; also a re-print of an attack on the administration by one COLONEL JOSEPH V,KUZNICK.-

Page 6 has 10 ads from Chicago.

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ENLISTED WINCHELL ＂SEARS SUPERIORS．．

＂One gathers from the Sunday night publicity expert Walterkinchell that it is quite all right for the Constitution to guarantee free speech，provided it isn＇t too mucin free speech or that it doesn＇t partake of criticism of persons wino are of Walter＇s persuasion．Then and in stich event，the Constitution should be thrust into a concentration camp pronto．Westbrook kegler feels the same way／about it．He emblazons the opinion in his column－－ let us hope not motivated by an alleged Jewish wife－that all critics of the adMinistration，native or naturalized，who say or write erything that indicates all is not notsy－totsy with internal America，be interned by suriup．
＂That all this＇internment＇business is nothing but a nest Jewish－European importation must not be omitted from the record．

 rights out of hand．It would be Conspiracy when thetimporgh2statufs specifically provide against．No less an authority thin ohgengrast ae Oliver Wendell Holmes long ago laid down the decree that mornay， the government i cannot interfere in any citizeñ＇s criticising pu＇．ic officials or inhibit his constitiationel rights of
interest. The double is, that such public' its as Winchell and Pegler begin to see a certain handwriting on the wall and it makes them hysterical.
"So Walter especially bethinks to launch a blistering attack on Attorney-General Biddle-for being a lawyer and knowing his Constitution as Walter knows his Stork Club. Which of itself is strange; meaning lust what right hes Walter to do that thing when he is supposed to be a regular enlisted man and officer of some sort in the United States Navy?
"Or had Walter merely been putting on an tact anent that save arifiliatior?
"By what strange new practice of "en jean alisa does noliver in the Navy sojourn in a national broadcasting station every ©atoath night and work off his personal spleen against the Federal officials and his Service superiors? Suppose aery PacificFleet marine did such a thing-how long would the Navy stand for
 special privileges to smear-broadcasters in this war? Is it that kind of a War Department and that kind of a war?
"If so, then let is not marvel that half a dozen Japanese suicide flyers thrased the socks off it in half an hour one Sunday morning at Pearl Harbor d

Fife this to be a Finchell-Peep-iole Tar, or a war effietently managed by the best supervised brains throughout the whole United States? Walter might explain some Sabbath nighty de he is not busy chasing german submarines off the eastern coast of Newivundland."

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Mr. Near
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You will recall that ifiliam Dudley Pelley and several of his associates are presently standing trial at Indianapolis, Indiana, for violation of the Sedition statutes.

The Government has completed its case and Felley appeared in his own defense yesterday. As of further interest, Charles Lindbergh was called as a defense witness this morning and was on the stand for approximately ten minutes when he was excused, as a result of the court sustaining the Government attorney's objection to the questions asked. No other defense witnesses were available. Consequently, the court was recessed until tomorrow morning.

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New York, N. $\mathbf{I}_{.}$ March 26, 1939.

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No Italian tourist and information bureaus, offices of Italian railroads or steamship lines, Italian owned or controlled banks, Italian chambers of commerge, Italian language schools, Italian owed radio stations or sponsored "Italian Hours" in Denver, Colorado. Formerly was steamship agent, and Italian bank in Denver. "Il Risvegino and "Colorado" newspapers published by FRANK MaNCINI, who is anti-Fasoist; and "The Trumpet", formerly written for by SELAFIBO NTCRO, Secretary of Italian consul, and now published by UBPRTO MaRGATE, who is reported pro-Fascist, all Denver, Colorado. "Itains:" "Usely" and "Amici di Italia" are Italian organizations of social and civic nature and "Colofifado Progressive League" is semi-political, all Denver, Colorado. Humorous Italian insurance societies and church organizations at Denver, Colo. All organizations considered loyal to America and anti-Fescist. Approximately 10,000 people of Italian extraction in Denver, 2,000 in Trinidad, Colorado. Loyalty of Denver Italians expressed. Italian Consui. Denver reported inactive in Italian groups.
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 Italian consul in Denvers, SERAFINO NIGRO, who was also conneoted with the Italian-hnericen Bank in Denver whioh failed sone years ago. This paper, according to is presently put out by $40 R G A N T I$ of the hORGANTI STUDIOS between 14th and 15th Streets on Chanpa in Denver. said the peper comes out about once a weok and does not have a circulation over three or four hundred. He stated that the paper editorially supported WENDELL L. WIELKIE ageinst President ROOSEVELT in the last presidential election. In the mind of there is no question that "The Trumpet" is pro-Fascist in sympethy. although he was unable to give definite information on this subject.


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its editor, DONADUCY, is also written by RIGRARD D. AGRESTI, it t sport

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 Ai: article defending General HUGH-jOHNSON and Colonel CRARIES-LINDBERGH in their recent controversy with the national administration in Washington. ? L. ale by The Brie Gazette in Brie. Pa.



Mp in the house and tell the Jews what they are. Mcillilunis showed the audience cards upon which they will pledge to donate a certain amount each week to the party. These cards are of various colors, each color denoting just how much is being pledged. The pledges range from ten cents per week to one dollar per week. Only about two persons pledged a dollar a week and about 15 persons plecged ten cents a week.

On May 20, the American Destiny Party held a meeting at the Franziskaner Hall. LOUIS HELMOND was chairman and about 125 persons were present.

JANES STEWART praised Colonel ILNDBERGH's radio speech and feid that LINDBERGR had the same views as the American Destiny Party. He spoke of Mrs. ROOSEVELT's objection to the last three paragraphs of the Colonel's speech in which he stated that a small minority who would gain by our taking part in the war was trying to involve us, and it vas time for the people to rise up and fight this minority. STEFiRT said that it was clear that Colonel LINDBERGH neant the Jews when he spoke of this minority. He said the reason the American Destiny Farty was organized wes that the Republican and Democratic Parties were controlled by Jews.

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 would probably be labeled as pro-Hitler. He stated that he was pro-Hitler and did not care who knew it. McinLLIAds said the Democratic and Republican Parties were "fat-bellied parasites" who are controled by Jews.

A mecting of the funerican Destiny Party was held on May 27, 1940, at the Franziskaner Hall. LOUIS HEIIOND was chairman, and 160 persons were present.

JaliES STEWiRT spoke end criticized President roosevelt, stating that if it werc not for the fact that President ROOSEVELT urged England on to war the sufferings of the people of France, Poland, Belgium, and other countries would not have occurred. JOSEPH E. Mc"ILLIAS spoke and criticized the local Republican and Democratic clubs and said that he would expose the Jewish control over these organizations.
i. metting of the fmerican Destiny Party was held at Franziskaner Hell on June 3, 1940. About 100 persons were present. LOUIS HLDEOND ws chairman.

