

OUR
NEW
HOME

Since February first our office has been located in larger quarters at 302 Dillaye Bldg., 306 So. Salina Street (near Fayette). Come up and see us some time!

LOOKING BACKWARD,
WE SEE AHEAD!

If you missed our Birthday Party in January, you missed the "best ever": a large and enthusiastic attendance; an eager, vigorous discussion; and the largest total of birthday gifts we ever received. Thank you, - all.

150 delegates from all parts of the state attended the Institute of International Relations over the past week end. In addition 275 registered for single sessions. The character of the sessions and the quality of the program were well up to standard. Who says there is no place for peace talk in war time?

LEARN
FROM
EXPERIENCE

A twenty-four page study of "The Lessons of Last Time" by George Soule, published this month, is an excellent background for looking at the problems that lie ahead of us in securing a peaceful world order. The Peace Council does not necessarily endorse all the statements or conclusions, but we do recommend the article to our readers. We will send you a copy post-paid in return for 10¢.

CONTINUATION?

At the Institute last week it was proposed that we organize a group for continued study of the problems of the post war world. Excellent material is available; we can find good leadership. Let us know your interest and suggestions. We shall be glad to undertake such a project if enough people want it. Not otherwise. The initiative must come from you.

MARCH MEETING

Supper with Paul Harris, Jr., Saturday evening, March 21. Mr. Harris who is in Syracuse for a busy week-end schedule arranged by this office is recently returned from South America. He will speak on "The Good Neighbor Policy from Down Under." Reserve the date now. Notices will be sent members. Others should inquire.

WHITHER
THE CHURCH?

The Christian Church can only recover its own essence when it stands unequivocally in the social order where Jesus stood; for the oppressed against the oppressors, for the poor against the rich, for the common people against the rulers, both temporal and spiritual. It must become the instrument, not of law and order, but of spontaneity and love. It must lose its life of vested interest and social prestige if it is to keep it unto life eternal.

---John Macmurray: A Challenge to the Churches

RUMOR
TO END
RUMORS

Fifty Japanese were captured swimming up the Columbia river disguised as salmon-- but it turned out to be just another one of those rumors.

Saturday Mayor Earl Riley got a telephone call from a prominent Portland woman that a story is being circulated in California to the effect that Japanese had invaded the Columbia river in guise of salmon and had fallen into the protective net which the military forces have placed against them.

The story was reported to the Portland woman by her daughter who lives in California.

---Reprinted from the Portland "Oregonian"

FREEDOM
UNDER THE
ATLANTIC CHARTER

A land apportionment act for the British colony of Rhodesia went into effect last August, the month in which the Atlantic charter was promulgated. By this act fifty-one per cent of the land is reserved for white ownership; thirty per cent for native ownership, and the balance as forest area and "unassigned." No native may own land or remain within the white area unless some European guarantees that he is in his employ; the natives now living in the white area are to leave by the end of this year, unless they are laborers for Europeans. There are 55,000 Europeans and 1,100,000 Africans in the country. The NEW STATESMAN of London comments: "Parliament has had no opportunity to prevent this application of a purely nazi policy, and one, moreover, in flat contradiction of repeated government statements of colonial principle within the British empire."

ARMAMENT
PROGRAM

The President's budget figures for the 1943 fiscal year are so astronomical as to be incomprehensible. A slight idea of the magnitude of the armament program that he has put up to American business for the 1943 calendar year may be had from the following analysis:

Assuming that production was on a 24-hour day basis for 365 days in the year, it would be necessary to turn out one plane every four minutes; a tank every seven minutes; an anti-aircraft gun every fifteen minutes; a 9000 ton ship every nine hours; in addition to the multitude of other military supplies.

**EDUCATION
IN DEMOCRACY**

A few weeks ago the U. S. office of education issued a statement of its function in terms of war-time services to other Federal agencies and to organized education in general:-

"The Office of Education at the present time serves practically no other purpose than to assist the Government in the prosecution of the war. That being the case, it exercises no significant function at this time in its promotional work in behalf of education except as that work involves the advancement of the war program."

**CAN'T THEY
EAT CAKE?**

Washington is busy thinking in terms of food rationing. What it is doing to make rationing unnecessary can be put on the end of a needle apparently. The Secretary of Agriculture

O received a plea from Payne Ratner, Governor of Kansas, on Jan. 2, urging that
V "Kansas volunteer wheat could and should be harvested in 1942 in order to
E help contribute precious food. . . Yet unless the proper steps are taken it
R will be destroyed."

H Kansas has "volunteer" wheat planted on 2,000,000 acres. The Governor
E figures that means two billion extra loaves of bread from Kansas alone, and
R he estimates that other wheat-growing states could supply as much over the
E normal yield. How about it, Mr. Wickard? Shall we destroy wheat because we
E have too much and then ration because we don't have enough?

**HE WHO EATS
MAY SHARE**

Famine is stalking abroad in Europe. Death from starvation is particularly high in Greece where it has been reported that 800 peasants died of starvation in Athens and Piraeus in

O a single day. In a broadcast from Ankara, Turkey, on December 8, N.B.C.'s
V correspondent reported the following:

R "The famine is killing nearly 200 Greek men, women and children a day.
T There is no fish, no meat, no wheat, no bread, and the Italians requisition
H even the vegetables.

E "There are no medicines or hospitals for the Greeks. The existing hospi-
R tals are crowded with wounded German soldiers coming from the Russian front.

E "There are no surgical instruments, and a Greek with appendicitis is
E doomed to die."

ALL THE NEWS?

Since we entered the war the censorship on news has been tightened to such a degree that it is an open question whether the Government, which is so eager to have the country as a whole display the "will to victory," is not injuring itself. ---O. G. Villard

**A PLACE TO
CALL HOME**

To learn what life in a "typical American community" holds for newcomers from overseas, Kathryn Close, one of the editors of SURVEY GRAPHIC, chose Syracuse and the work of the

Syracuse Refugee Committee as the basis of her story of Americans in the making. The article is featured in the December, 1941, issue of SURVEY GRAPHIC and is well worth reading. We have a copy to loan.

**MERCHANTS OF DEATH
1942**

The scramble for war profits is yielding fantastic returns in World War II despite repeated promises by Administration spokesmen that this war "would be different." The reports

of the Truman committee and of the House Naval Affairs Committee turned the spotlight of publicity upon fifteen major corporations which hold \$2,342,705,107 in defense contracts-- 60% of all defense contracts examined-- and upon the conduct of the whole war effort. When profits are, in the words of the House Committee report, so "excessive and unconscionable" that Bethlehem Steel Company grows contrite enough to volunteer a refund of \$750,000 of its profit, things are obviously pretty bad. Contracts valued in six and seven figures were found to yield profits of 20% up to 100% and more.

To soften the national outcry against these war profiteers, President Roosevelt reshuffled the administration of war production by abolishing the Office of Production Management and making Donald M. Nelson virtual czar of the new War Production Board.