Cambridge Tribune

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The FBI Needs Your Help

Espionage and sabotage did not end by any means with the end of the war in Furope. And the FBI is more anxious than ever to have the cooperation of the public in reporting any suspicious activities.

The FBI has done a remarkable job in unearthing enemy activities in this country, but it is anticipating a new outbreak as the Japanese become more and more desperate.

So far the FBI has handled more than 900,000 national security cases, including over 19,000 sabotage investigations and thousands of espionage cases. The number of convictions has not been great, but vigilant investigation has undoubtedly prevented serious blows to our war program.

The Japanese, with their reputation for trickiness and sneakiness are apt to make a greater attempt to disturb our homefront security than the Germans ever did.

So don't be afraid to report any suspicions you have to the FBI. It is better to send them on some wild goose chases than not to have them on the job when damaging activities actually are going on.

For A Successful Peace

In this old world of ours we, as individuals as well as collective groups, usually get what we go after. We have to give up the desire to loaf and to lie abed for the pleasure of eating.

What we are up against in this work-a-day world, according to Thomas Nixon Carver, the rural economist, is the daily choice between doing what we like and getting what we want.

Frequently determined or shiftless people insist on doing what they like, that is, they insist on "self-expression." This works all right until they get hungry, at which time they return to "earth" and set about earning that meal.

The same condition exists at the peace conference in San Francisco. We have a large number of determined or "shiftless" delegates who find it much easier to do nothing to bring about a real world peace than it would be to buckle down and try to understand and work with the other fellow.

Civilization requires that discipline be imposed on all of us. Each individual and nation somehow finds the balance between likes and dislikes. Some of the problems are personal. That is why it will be impossible to draw up any sort of a peace that would suit all of the nations and their peoples. Yet there are those in the United States who will reject the entire plan, because it does not place Italy, or India, or Cuba, or Alaska on the same plane as the United States. It is so much easier for them to reject and call the whole plan a failure than it would be to suggest definite rules, plans or methods that would make the peace plan a starter toward the goal that we all hope it might prove.

The original Constitution of the United States was not acceptable to a majority of people. The framers knew that it would not be. But they urged its adoption—as a move in the right direction, and sent through amendments in the form of the "Bill of Rights." Two of these were rejected by the states. Rhode Island rejected the entire constitution in the beginning, and it was not until 1790, two years after it had been in effect, that the constitution finally met with the approval of Rhode Island's town meetings.

The same may prove true of the final draft of a San Francisco peace charter. It will not be perfect, and may have to be changed from time to time, just as our Constitution has been changed by amendments—but with more honest effort on the part of all the people of all of the world — it can be made to endure.

400 Million Jars Of Food

400,000,000 JARS OF FOOD

It is estimated that food canning will be just about as popular this summer as it was last—and that when winter comes, over 400,000,000 jars of home-canned food will be stored in the closets of the nation.

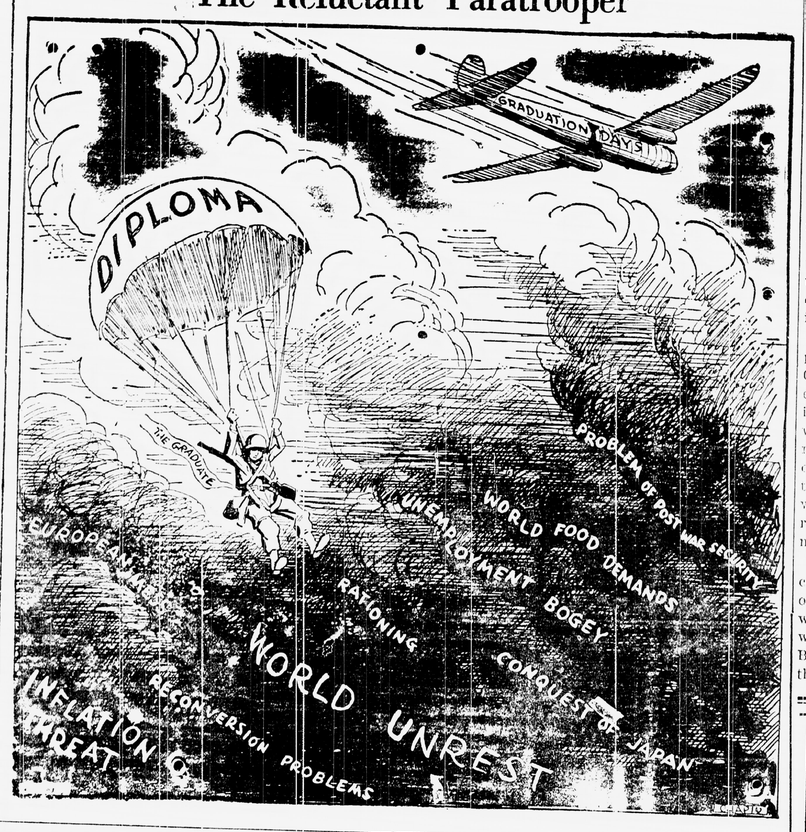
In order to encourage maximum preserving of food, the War Production Board has seen to it that sufficient critical materials were made available to manufacture all necessary canning supplies.

Enough aluminum has been earmarked for pressure canners to produce 630,000 of them this year. Sufficient jars, closures, rubber rings, etc., will be produced to reach a new goal in home-canning.

The government is making it as easy as possible for women to do a record job of preserving. The only hitch, which may affect the canning of fruit, is the sugar shortage.

But to counteract this threat, the government already is planning to teach women how to preserve without sugar and is also going to see to it that sugar supplied for preserving actually is used for that purpose.

The Reluctant Paratrooper



YOUTHFUL DEBTS

Frank A. Munsey, who was born on a farm in Maine, packed his "grip" and went to New York to get rich. This was the "ammunition" that he was going to attack New York with: a suitcase of manuscripts, most of which he had written himself; $40 in cash, and a limitless belief in himself. Note that last qualification: a limitless belief in himself!

He moved into a rooming house and started to conquer New York. He worked hard, 18 hours a day, he said later; and got exactly and precisely nowhere for a long, long time.

After he had struggled for four long years an old friend of his from Maine went to New York and hunted him up. The friend said: "How are you getting along, Frank?"

"I've been in New York four years," said Munsey. "I arrived here with $40. I am now $5,000 in debt. I am getting along fine."

That proved to be right, too, for during his lifetime he owned 18 newspapers, and when he died he was credited with having accumulated forty million dollars.

A young man should not be afraid of going into debt—provided he has confidence in himself and is willing to work. Henry Ford said that no young man under 30 should be out of debt. He said you are borrowing on your ability and your strength and your youth——and that these are the very best possible things a young person can gamble on.

But naturally a person must be careful how and for what he goes into debt. If it is for something that will not advance him in his work, then that's just plain foolish.

Abraham Lincoln was in debt most of his life. Even after he had become the President of the United States, his wife went out on a clothes-buying spree and plumped him into debt to the tune of about $3,000. Naturally, that was not of Lincoln's doing and is not the kind of debt believed in by the men mentioned above.

The immortal Stephen Collins Foster was in debt most of his life. And when he died he had exactly 38 cents in his pocket. In fact, he wrote some of his greatest songs in an effort to get out of debt. So while, no doubt, bad management played some part in his getting into debt, and plain hard luck another part, his debts helped along his immortality.

Marcus Aurelius, who was emperor of Rome after the birth of Christ, was pretty smart. He handed down enough wisdom in his sayings to make supermen of us all, if we followed them. He said, "I do not hold it unseemly when I discover a young person is in debt, although many hold contrary to my views. It seemeth to me that a reasonable burden doth make the mare work all the harder."

True, indeed. The fine line comes in knowing just how much of a debt one can take on which will not handicap him, but which will inspire him to greater efforts. But be sure to get out. That's the thing!

MAY BUTTER PRODUCTION SHOWS DECLINE FROM 1944

Butter production in May was about six percent less than the 173,000,000 pound output in May of last year and the lowest since 1928, the War Food Administration said this week.

Consumer demand continued at a low level because of the 24-point per pound ration requirement. Fifty-five per cent of the May production was set aside for Government purchase.

The milk flow approached a seasonal peak at the end of May, but manufactured products markets continued firm, principally because of demands of the armed forces and lend-lease.

While cheese production was heavier than a year ago there was practically no change in the short supply for civilians due to the Government set-aside requirement of 65 per cent for May.

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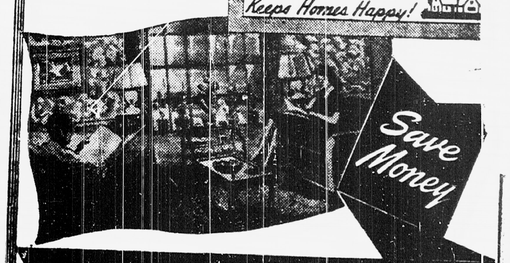

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