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NAZIS FINAL BATTLE WILL BE WORST OF ALL

Germany's last battle for survival will be the toughest and bloodiest of all, in the opinion of Pierre J. Hux, noted war correspondent.

In a piercing analysis of the great German December breakthrough, Hux points out that immediately behind their front lines the Nazis had underground war factories turning out huge quantities of weapons and other war material.

"It is self-evident that if the Nazis were able to transform the mines and tunnels of the Saar, of Luxembourg and Lorraine into underground war factories, they have done the same thing on an even larger scale in Silesia, the Rhineland and elsewhere inside sealed Germany," he writes in the March issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"That is where the bulk of von Rundstedt's striking power came from, and it will continue to come in sufficient quantity to make the last battle the toughest and bloodiest of all."

For the first time, Hux reveals that Adolf Hitler was on the western front just before the launching of the greatest German counteroffensive and tells of a German non-commissioned officer whose company was addressed by the Fuehrer just before the breakthrough.

Hitler's appearance on the western front, in Hux' opinion, was part of the Department of Propaganda offensive of Dr. Goebbels and was calculated to inspire the lowest German soldier to extra effort which might conceivably bring about a breakthrough to channel ports.

"It is essential for the winning of the war in Europe to keep in mind that the Nazis have a tank of each of which must be crushed out in its turn to enable us to get at the main body," he states. "Force, overwhelming force alone can do this and tear asunder the Wehrmacht in the west and east of Europe, therewith ending the rule of Hitlerism."

STATE PARKS TO BE STOCKED

Under a cooperative program worked out by Commissioner John G. Appel of the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Herman Guillory, chairman of the State Parks Commission, with E. A. McElhenny, all state parks in Louisiana will be stocked with deer, turkey and other wild life.

The deer and other wild life will be donated for the purpose by Mr. McElhenny, who owns Avery Island. Trapping has started at Avery Island to obtain stock for the propagation of deer in the state parks. Trapping is being done under the supervision of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Louisiana State Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

WITHOUT SHAME

To show their patriotism, Seattle welders maintained a strike for 17 days, which was very damaging to ship construction. Then they went back to work. There is the only one of countless work stoppages of a similar nature. Strikers suffer no penalties so long as other men fight and die to maintain a strike's right to life. Men who strike and keep others from working, while their brothers die, must be without shame.

"Take new hitch in belts and assure adequate food for the U. S. military services and our allies," War Food Administrator Marvin Jones tells the nation. "This doesn't mean actually doing without but rather taking substitute for foods that are in short supply. Jones declares that there is still a good supply of food in this country—plenty, of properly distributed and shared, to assure 'a good wholesome diet.'"

RED CROSS QUOTA REACHED

The 1945 Red Cross War Fund reached its Parish quota of \$23,700 early this week. Although the City of Natchitoches passed its quota of \$15,000 on March 31, delayed reports from the rural areas prevented the attainment of the Parish goal during the month of March. However, reports are now in from all except one white and ten colored communities. Eugene Watson, War Fund Chairman, states that these communities have undoubtedly conducted War Fund Campaigns, but that the flooded condition of the Parish has prevented them from turning in their reports.

Campbell (M. E. Wright)—\$601.14; Fairview-Alpha (W. H. Jackson)—\$72.70 (also made contribution to Red River Parish); Kinschie (B. C. Norworthy)—\$200.00.

Colored Communities

Louisa (Ruth Parker)—\$40.50;

Norris (Emily Harrison)—\$5.25;

Spanish Lake (Willie Mae Cuyk)—\$23.85.

MENTAL REBUILDING

by Ruth Taylor
The greatest task we will have in the years to come after the peace is signed, will be not the destruction of what is bad in the world, but in the introduction of that is good, in the constructive task of mental rebuilding. This will be the most difficult of all the tasks of reconstruction.

Fields can be cleared of the rubble of war. On the other hand, the ground the grass will grow again. Cities can be rebuilt, new buildings erected to take the place of storied landmarks. The material scars will be gradually erased or softened by the kind hand of time. But the greatest reconstruction work will have to be on the minds of men.

First, help must be given to those who have suffered under the brutal hand of the tyrant. Their lives will have to be built up, their spirit raised, so that, once more

CITY REACHES RED CROSS QUOTA: RURAL REPORTS STILL INCOMPLETE

The City of Natchitoches passed its quota of \$15,000.00 on March 31, the last day of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund Campaign, according to a statement by Eugene Watson, campaign chairman. The total contribution from the City of Natchitoches is \$15,006.57.

The Rural reports are still incomplete and it is possible that the flood conditions will delay the completion of the tabulation for several days. However, Watson states that there can be no question now that we will reach and exceed our total Parish quota of \$23,700 when the remaining Rural reports are turned in. To date the total Rural collection amounts to \$7,971.73, on a quota of \$8,700.

The official tabulation of the contributions is as follows: (The paper shortage prohibits the listing of the names of individual contributors.)

Big Oaks (G. H. Pierson, B. O. Hicks, Harold Kalle)—\$4,320.00; Farms in Business District (J. B. Quinby)—\$1,100.00;

Employee Business Homes (Tom Williams)—\$851.50;

Outlines in Farms (Henry DeBlieux, B. Cuyk, E. E. West)—\$1,520.00;

College, High School, Training School (Dr. Joe Perry)—\$2,709.10;

Attorneys (A. C. Watson, Mildred Cunningham, R. Gahan)—\$465.00;

Physicians (Dr. W. H. Pierson, Dr. C. S. Stroud)—\$880.00;

Residential Area (Mrs. G. H. Pierson)—\$1,967.11;

City Employees (J. T. Batten, Post Office Bldg., Carey Blanchard, Jr., Mrs. Forrest Hedges)—\$2,007.25;

New Court House (T. J. Boudreau)—\$1,000.00;

Old Court House and Old High School (Coleman Martin)—\$2,000.00;

Oil and Gas Stations (L. H. DeBlieux, Ryan Horton, E. A. Lee)—\$1,000.00;

Legion and Clubs (John Jones)—\$895.00;

Theater Collections—\$670.38;

Colored Division (not including employees of firms (Dr. E. A. Johnson, Principal Fred Richardson)—\$802.38;

Total City contribution—\$15,006.57.

Rural Schools and Communities (Bapt. A. Lee)—\$1,400.00;

Wine—\$27.25; Ashland (E. G. Martin)—\$297.28; Bellwood (E. B. Strick)—\$140.00;

Chapman (Mae McPerry)—\$42.00; Camp (M. E. Wright)—\$792.00;

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Cypress (C. A. Presley)—\$351.72;

Fairview-Alpha (W. H. Jackson)—\$72.70;

Flora (A. H. Plummer, Sr.)—\$203.97;

Gallatin and Marco (Thelma Wise)—\$142.70;

Holmes (C. P. Taverne)—\$594.52;

Kinschie (B. C. Norworthy)—\$200.00;

Marshall (J. P. Presley)—\$702.60;

Mora (J. T. Taverne)—\$70.00;

Morris (E. H. Wain)—\$37.00;

Peacock (Dell Pearson)—\$145.00;

Provençal (A. E. Kile)—\$263.41;

Reynolds (Roy Sanders)—\$0.00;

Robeline (Dr. E. E. Jordan)—\$440.78;

Spanish Lake (Willie Mae Cuyk)—\$23.85;

St. Louis (W. W. Sanders)—\$60.00;

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TO MY SON

My Sammy Flores, Reported Missing in Action

I wish I had the power to write The thoughts wedged in my heart tonight

As I sit watching that small star in the night

And wondering how and where you are

You know, son, it's a funny thing How close a war can always bring A family, who for years with pride,

Has kept content deep inside, I'm sorry that when you were small

I told you real men never cried And it was Mom who always dried Your tears, and smoothed the hurt away

So that you soon went back to play But, son, deep down within my heart I'm not so sure I loved you less, It's just this cursed manliness,

That if I had the power to write The thoughts wedged in my heart tonight I would ring out loud and true

I find my men—men don't cry, And if we stood here face to face I'd find we'd find men do embrace.

Son, dad's are quite a funny lot And if I've failed you in some spot, It's not because I loved you less, It's just this cursed manliness,

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The Police Jury reserving the right to accept or reject any or all applications.

MICHAEL SCOTT, President, Police Jury Parish of Natchitoches

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

State of Louisiana, State Land Office, Baton Rouge

April 4, 1945.

Application No. 1300, has been made to homestead the East 1/2 of Sec. 7, being the West 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 10 N., Range 8 E. of the Parish of Natchitoches which was adjudicated to the State in name of K. L. Mathis, for unpaid taxes of 1929.

Unless the above property is redeemed within thirty days from date of this Publication, homestead entry will be allowed.

LUCILLE MAY GRACE, Register.

Published April 12, 19, 26, and May 3 of 1945.

Any person who has arranged for allied services to work in factories as preparation for peace-time jobs.

THE ENORMOUS increase in expense shipments of late is 70 per cent over what it was a year ago. This is due to the fact that the services of 71,000 men and women.

For the first time since the war began Northern Ireland has just received its first oranges, the favorite fruit of all there.

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