

# Idea Of European Union Is Growing In England

## Britain Wonders What Will Come After The War

### Destruction Of Hitler Not Enough, Post's Correspondent Reports

(In this week's letter from England, Mr. Amps, editor of The Ilford Recorder, tells Post readers what Englishmen are thinking about the eventual armistice.)

By BASIL E. H. AMPS

**EXCLUSIVE** Ilford, England (By Mail)—In this town the burden of the war is most pronounced because it is an evacuation area. The departure of at least a third of the population (many of whom have since returned, but not all) meant a great loss to the trading community and also a heavy loss in rates and taxes to the Town Council.

Those of us who are left will have to find the rates and taxes those who departed failed to pay and obviously, as trade has decreased, those who are left have less to pay with. A large number of men who were earning upwards of five pounds a week found their jobs slide from under them at the outbreak of war and all the lucky ones among them can get now is the three pounds a week payable to full-time air raid wardens and firemen. Some more have found \$3 a week jobs in connection with Food Control. As most of them have homes on which they have heavy mortgages, three pounds a week does not go far, especially as many necessary articles have risen steeply in price.

Ilford's position, however, is not typical of the whole country. I was in Reading, 40 miles west of London, the other week and found that so many people had gone out of London to live there that the town was enjoying an unprecedented prosperity boom with work for all.

### No School Since July

One oddity which is giving local parents great concern is the lack of schooling for the children who remain here.

These children have not been to school since July and they are finding time hanging heavily on their hands. The local authority has now devised a Home Education Service. The children are gathered in small groups in houses of parents willing to accommodate them for an hour each day and the teachers go from house to house setting lessons for the children to do during the rest of the day. Even this sketchy expedient is welcomed by harassed parents who don't know what to do with their children.

So much for what we may call the outward or visible signs of war. What of the average attitude towards it?

Well, practically everyone considers Hitler to be the villain of the piece but the average man is beginning to feel that the destruction of Hitlerism is not a sufficient end in itself and there is now discernible a rapidly spreading growth of idealism which I consider a most hopeful augury for the future.

### What Will Peace Be?

Men-in-the-street are talking, gropingly for the most part, about the kind of peace they would like to see and the kind of Europe they feel ought to develop. Though the idea of a Federated Europe, somewhat on the lines of the U. S. A., has not been actively promulgated for more than a few months (a society with that end in view began activities soon after your Clarence Street published his book "Union Now") it is now being discussed in most of the National papers. Many of these have pleaded for a statement of the Government's aims and one, the News-Chronicle, printed across two pages last week a constructive peace plan devised by its editor, Sir Walter Layton, who is

### FAITHFUL PAL REMEMBERED BY PILOT



Fresh food for four-footed passengers is one of the recent innovations on Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. Co-pilot Russell Wright (left) hands a package of fresh dog food to Bob Gay for his guide dog, Spike.

also one of the foremost economists in the land.

In the absence of much war news I think it would be true to say that we are more concerned with speculation about the kind of peace we are going to get than with the war itself. That is not to say that the vast majority of people do not realize that the war has to be won first but it is probably symptomatic of the general confidence in the eventual outcome that so many people are looking ahead. It is almost as if the end of the war was in sight already. There are some who believe it is. They are looking for a revolt of the military and industrial classes in Germany before very long.

The public remain, at this writing, very puzzled about Russia but the belief is now beginning to spread that Russia will not join in for the very good reason that she can do herself more good by remaining out to get what she can while the going is good. The news concerning your Neutrality Act was received warmly by all over here and the evident sympathy of America is now appreciated although you will still find some stern critics who condemn America for remaining out in order, as they believe, to make money out of the war. This feeling persists mainly among the older generation who still hold the opinion that America remained out of the last war until the opportunity of making money had gone.

U. S. May Be Adjudicator You see, what a great many people here cannot begin to realize is that America is not a kind of offshoot of Britain. They believe that because the same language is spoken in each country there is of

### GOODLEIGH'S SEQUIN EXCEEDS RECORD FOR PRODUCTION OF MILK

Peterborough, N. H., November 30—A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a four-year-old cow Goodleigh's Sequin of Dallas, tested and owned by Dorrance Reynolds.

Her official record supervised by the Pennsylvania State College and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle Club is 10179.6 pounds of milk and 526.1 pounds of butter fat in Class CCC.

### 'Aunt Becky' Monk Thanks Friends

"Aunt Becky" Monk, who has been seriously ill, has asked The Post to help her in thanking all the people who visited her or remembered to send sympathetic messages. The volume of cards, flowers and gifts which descended upon the beloved old lady during her sickness were proof of the esteem in which she is held. Her condition is much better now.

So, that President Roosevelt, now that he has got his Neutrality Act through, may quite likely take some step to bring the belligerents to the conference table and so shorten the conflict. I feel that no one else can do that service for us. These, I should add, are not general opinions but purely my own formed from certain unconsidered trifles that appear from time to time in the Press.

One thing you do learn in war is to watch for the obscure paragraphs for the really vital news and so take little notice of the rest.

### Jackson Mourns A. Dana Rice

#### Former School Director Buried At Trucksville

The funeral of A. Dana Rice, widely known Jackson Township farmer, was held on Saturday from his home, amidst a large throng of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Rev. Lynn H. Brown, pastor of Moosic Methodist Church and a former pastor at Lehman, officiated. Interment was in the family plot in Trucksville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Rice, Dennis Bonning, George Bond, Herbert Miers, L. U. Case and Thomas Johnson.

Mr. Rice, who died on Wednesday on his farm in Jackson Township, was 63. He had served several terms as a school director in the township. Surviving are his widow, Emma, and two daughters, Caroline and Evelyn.

### Kirk McCarty Visits Old Friends In Town

Genial Kirk McCarty, old-time Dallas resident and now a farmer in Lehman, was in Dallas on Thanksgiving Day, renewing old friendships. Mr. McCarty was once one of the most successful exhibitors at the Dallas fair and recalls that on the last year of that exposition he won nearly \$400 in awards.

One of Mr. McCarty's pet peeves is the tendency among strangers to confuse Lehman with Dallas. A great many people, he finds, don't know that Lehman has its own post office. "They're doing their best to put Lehman off the map," says Mr. McCarty, "and I'm doing my best to keep it on."

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### A MESSAGE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO MILK PRODUCERS!

If you want a fair price for your milk, if you want to preserve the gains already made, if you want producers to have a strong voice in the fixing of price schedules, you cannot afford to stay away from the important meeting of dairymen from this section to be held by the NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS, opposite the City Hall, SCRANTON, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13. There will be capable speakers to explain the accomplishments and plans of the Milk Producers' Association and matters of vital importance to all local dairymen will be discussed. Women will be welcome. This meeting is for YOUR benefit. Make every effort to attend, please.

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### Former Resident Dies In Jersey

#### W. A. Waters, 83, Lived At Huntville Once

William A. Waters, 83, brother of Mrs. Mary Gates and of the late James L. Waters of Dallas, died November 22 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel White, Eatontown, N. J. The funeral was held at Eatontown on Saturday, with interment at Woodbridge, N. J.

Mr. Waters was born at Plymouth April 25, 1856, the eldest son of Daniel S. Waters and Sarah M. Segraves. He lived for many years at Huntville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Martha Cleveland of Hunts-

### Tunkhannock 'Democrat' Will Change Its Name

B. M. Van Dyke, publisher of the 79-year-old Wyoming Democrat at Tunkhannock, has announced that the name of his newspaper will be changed soon. The publisher, who has decided upon the new name, has invited subscribers to guess what the newspaper will be called after the change.

ville; a son, D. Vaughn Waters of Orange, N. J., a daughter, Mrs. Samuel White of Eatontown, N. J.; and three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Mary Gates of Dallas, and a brother, Andrew C. Waters of Wilkes-Barre.

Everything in a newspaper is news, particularly the want ads.

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