

# BOMBER!

By Carl Sandburg

Commentary for the Defense Film, "Bomber," Produced by the Office for Emergency Management

### BOMBERS

One American factory—one of many—  
One bomber—thousands on the way.  
An angel of death—  
Death to those who mock at free peoples,  
Death to those who tell the world they are out to  
wreck the American democratic system.  
Hundreds here—thousands—tens of  
thousands on the way.

### TEST FLIGHT

Every part tested—every piece of metal tested—  
Every bolt, rivet and welded seam—tested under the pressure of  
combat conditions.

Off the ground now—for the first time as a complete fighting unit.  
Power—power to travel far, dump her bombs and return.  
Power to say, "I can outfly and outfight any pursuit ship now fight-  
ing over Europe. I am the strength of the people of the free  
world!"

### MEN, MACHINES, AND MATERIALS

Here, you get her insides—aluminum alloy—light and strong—  
Steel, copper, brass—a dozen other metals  
Put together like a fine watch.

Wings made strong to hold her high in the air while she delivers—  
Each wing built to take all the pounding a super-powered motor  
can give it.

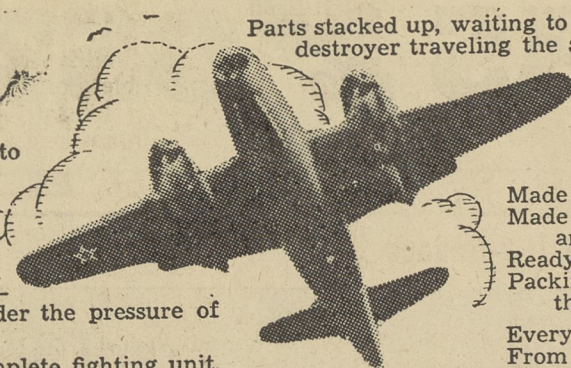
Here is the fire bath, where the bombers begins to grow.  
Born in fire to fight fire with fire.

She is going to have the guts, wind, stamina, to fight and deliver  
death—a bellyful of it—to those who are asking for it.  
Made of metals—strong—  
Woven together—strong—

American mass production, American knowhow.....  
Hands with knowhow..... minds with American knowhow.....  
These workers—these riveters, welders, drillers—  
All these craftsmen have pride, a genuine pride in their share—  
their participation in the titanic job we call "National Defense  
Production".

### ASSEMBLY

Parts—more than twenty-five thousand for each ship.



Parts stacked up, waiting to be assembled and woven into a living  
destroyer traveling the sky.

We are taking these parts—weaving  
them into a thing that  
breathes and lives....  
Breathes with the Spirit of America  
That says, "Don't tread on me."

Made to stand heavy toil and struggle—  
Made to stand shock and storm  
and heavy travel.  
Ready to flank and outflank the enemy  
Packing enough power to climb over  
the highest anti-aircraft barrage.

Everything under control.  
From hundreds of sub-assemblies—  
From scores of major assemblies—  
sections roll into final Assembly.

These precision-built  
Day and night..... Twenty-four hours a day..... Seven days  
a week.....  
Three hundred and sixty-five days a year.....

Body, bones and wings roll and join into the form  
of a finished breathing bomber.

Bombers..... thousands in the air now.....  
Tens of thousands on the way.

The motor—raw, naked power—a Niagara of horse power—  
John Henry on one wing—Paul Bunyan on the other!

Wires—miles of wires link the nerve centers of the ship.  
A giant wing spar protects the cables from an enemy gun fire.  
She packs guns—so many guns the Army won't let us tell about it—  
A flying arsenal—she's the toughest, tightest ship of her size  
in air

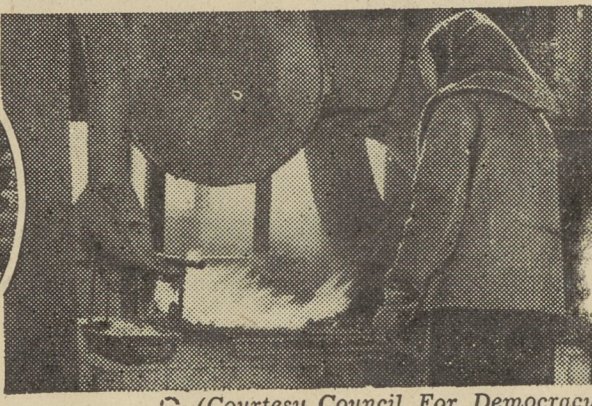
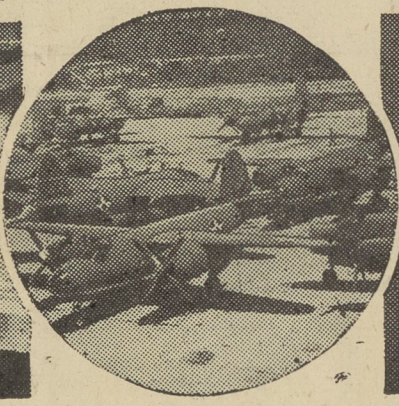
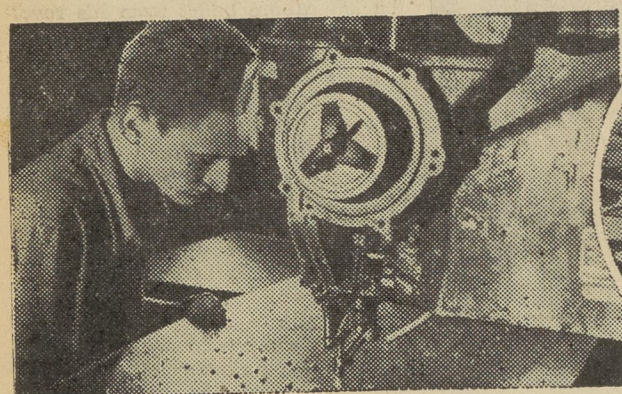
Here is America strong-hearted—  
Keen—aware—alive.

Massive—honest—this wing seems to say,  
"You can count on me!"

### DAWN FLIGHT

Dawn..... daylight. Over Europe, over Asia—night, black night.  
America flies into the dawn.  
Bombers for a new day.

"Humanity with all its fears, with all its hopes of future years,  
is hanging breathless on thy fate!"



(Courtesy Council For Democracy)

## THE LISTENING POST

By THE VETERAN

You wouldn't know about it; not unless you had snooping proclivities  
and then were of the mind to go one floor higher than the elevator  
reaches in the marble place which is your county court house. Hidden  
away in what a naive architect designed as a jury room, a chamber in  
which the panel sitting on a given case was to have conferred for con-  
clusion of a verdict, there is a staff  
of Federal workers that seems des-  
tined to change the entire industrial  
picture in Luzerne County.

The hide-away room is at the top  
of the walk-up flight of steps reach-  
ing the courthouse fourth floor—or  
didn't you know there are that  
many floors in the million-dollar  
structure? Fact is, there are five  
floors: One sub-basement for ma-  
chinery and its attendants; one  
basement for office workers and  
maintenance men; one business  
floor; one Orphans Court and law-  
office floor; and the top floor given  
over to what is described in Bulletin  
338, issued by Pennsylvania Depart-  
ment of Public Instruction, as "Ap-  
prentice Education Program and  
Plan of Co-Operation With Other  
Agencies."

Four services, two of them State  
and two of them Federal, have co-  
operated toward the perfection of  
an apprentice program. Besides the  
State Department of Public Instruc-  
tion there are: State Apprenticeship  
Council of the Department of Labor,  
Federal Committee on Apprenticeship  
in the U. S. Department of Labor,  
and the Office of Education of the  
U. S. Department of the Interior.

Both the United States of Amer-  
ica and the Commonwealth of Penn-  
sylvania, therefore, are responsible  
for taking over your county court  
house fourth floor and installing  
there a French-American, Lester A.  
Loiselle, as director of a plan by  
which all industries of Luzerne  
County and nine neighboring coun-  
ties are afforded means of planning  
apprentice feeding of their interests.  
Lester A. Loiselle is a practical man,  
taken from the mechanical depart-  
ment of the Washington Times-Her-  
ald. With an executive staff housed  
at the court house, he himself stud-  
ies the industries and meets the  
managements of all manufacturers in  
Luzerne, Columbia, Union, Snyder,  
Northumberland, Montour, Tioga,  
Lycoming, Center and Clinton coun-  
ties.

It is true that no industry in all  
that territory has ever had a suf-  
ficient program by which its ranks  
could be supplied from labor pre-  
pared to enter upon duties essential  
to success. It has been a hit-and-  
miss affair with all the industrial  
magnates, training employees from  
the ground up when they needed  
them, delayed for unconscionable  
times when a sudden spurt was  
needed in production and the slow  
system of getting the qualified men  
stood as a handicap. If Loiselle and  
his staff succeed, there will be an  
apprentice program from which all  
the industries may draw.

Universities, colleges, public  
schools and libraries are tied into  
the preparations, and the plan is to  
enroll young men at the age of six-  
teen years. Vocational training pre-  
pares them for crafts, skills, trades  
and business. The Federal-State

### How Stark Got Command

Fan-followers of Admiral Harold  
Stark, millions of them since the  
Wilkes-Barre native was named  
Chief of Operations for the United  
States Navy, thrill to the story of  
how he was chosen by President  
Roosevelt against fifty-four senior  
naval officers higher up on the pro-  
motion list. Admiral Stark carries  
the nickname of "Betty" among  
navy men; and that is because his  
Revolutionary ancestor, fighting  
against the British, went into battle  
with the war-cry: "We'll lick the  
Red Coats or Betty Stark is a wid-

ow." Betty was his wife and the old  
Rebel did win the battle.

Back in 1918, when Franklin  
Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of  
the United States Navy, he commis-  
sioned a war vessel to a junket in the  
waters off the Coast of Maine.  
Roosevelt, an inveterate sailor,  
knew the Maine coast-line. He sails  
it often on his way to Campo Bello,  
one of his summer retreats. Roose-  
velt was a vigorous young man and  
Stark was a Lieutenant-Com-  
mander. It happened that Stark  
was head officer of that war vessel.

As they approached a port men-  
aced by the rocky coast, Roosevelt  
suggested that he take over com-  
mand and get the ship in. To which  
Stark replied: "You may be one of  
my Navy bosses; but I am in com-  
mand of this ship. You tell me  
where you want to go, Sir, but I am  
the man who will take you there."  
Strangely enough, it was in remem-  
brance of that rebuff that Roosevelt  
as President went down fifty-five  
names on the seniority and promo-  
tion list to make Admiral Stark  
Chief of Navy Operations, after Ad-  
miral William Leahy had been sent  
to Free France as Ambassador.

### Wide-Open Primary

Democrats of Pennsylvania may  
find themselves helpless to nominate  
a candidate for Governor next year,  
unless they go along with United  
States Senator Joseph F. Guffey.  
The third and concluding act of a  
drama by which Guffey seeks to  
make himself all-powerful is ex-  
pected to be out in full glare of the  
political footlights long before the  
time when the G. O. P. and New  
Deal will square off for the guber-  
natorial set-to.

In nominating of Governor candi-  
date, the people have most to say  
when they entrust their desires to  
their State committees. In local con-  
tests the Primary election gives the  
people best chance to exercise their  
will. The reason for the difference  
in favor of State conventions and  
committee nominations is that if  
the Primary alone were trusted,  
with all factions entering candi-  
dates, the certainty would be on the  
side of the man with most money  
and influence.

That is why Guffey wants a Primary  
to replace the committee selec-  
tion of a Governor candidate. He  
tried the plan out when the State  
Committee voted him down in 1938;  
he tried it again, without success,  
last year, when he opposed the  
State committee selection of Wag-  
ner and Ross. But, in his third ef-  
fort it appears that Guffey may  
win, thanks to war and his Number  
One position with the Roosevelt Ad-  
ministration. If his plans carry there  
will be a wide-open nomination of  
the Democratic Governor candidate,  
with the State wide balloting to de-  
termine the choice. That choice just  
naturally would be the man Senator  
Guffey picked for the job.

### Excitement in Harrisburg

With election over, a real break  
for the citizens of Pennsylvania may  
be expected, provided Governor  
James was sincere in his pre-elec-  
tion statements about inquiry into  
the forgery case stemming out of  
the State Treasurer's office, and the  
scandal in the Department of Unem-  
ployment Compensation that  
brought about discharge of State

Director Kelly. The man who was  
Harold Wagner's first choice as an  
assistant, at present under hospital  
treatment, was named in a warrant  
which the Governor's attorney gen-  
eral was prepared to serve.

Governor James said there was  
more back of the \$13,000 alleged  
forgery of the Deputy Treasurer  
than had been presented and he  
was determined to find all the truth.  
Ernest Kelly at the same time said  
that the million-dollar fraud in un-  
employment compensation also will  
require considerably more exposure  
than has been given up to this time.

Let James and Kelly do as both  
promised to do and the post-election  
period ought to make interesting  
reading. The only regret then would  
be that Colonel Philip Mathews,  
West Pointer, seems to be contented  
in being ousted as State Director of  
WPA. Friends of Mathews, who ran  
WPA without political interference,  
are sure his release is merely pre-  
liminary to appointment of Senator  
Joe Guffey's friend, Ralph Bashore,  
to prepare for the Governor fight  
next year in behalf of Guffey's  
choice. Bashore, it is remembered,  
even though he was Secretary of  
Labor, went along with Guffey in  
opposing Governor Earle, his boss,  
and the Guffey-Mundy ticket back  
in 1938.

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When he takes office on Janu-  
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Tuesday's election, will start his  
fifth term as a councilman in Dal-  
las Borough. Mr. Kunkle served con-  
tinuously on Borough Council from  
1923 until August 1939 when he re-  
signed to make his home in Florida.  
Had he continued to serve until  
January 1940, he would have com-  
pleted sixteen years of continuous  
service to the Borough, twelve of  
those years as president of Council.

During his tenure a program of  
street improvements was inaugu-  
rated that gave Dallas one of the  
best systems of streets for any  
borough of similar size in the coun-  
ty. This work was finished almost  
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and when he resigned during his  
unexpired term the borough had a  
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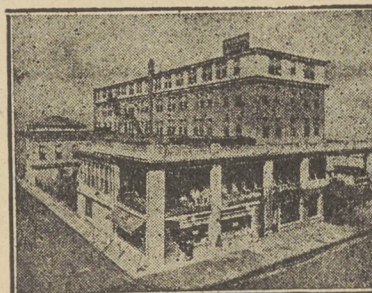
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