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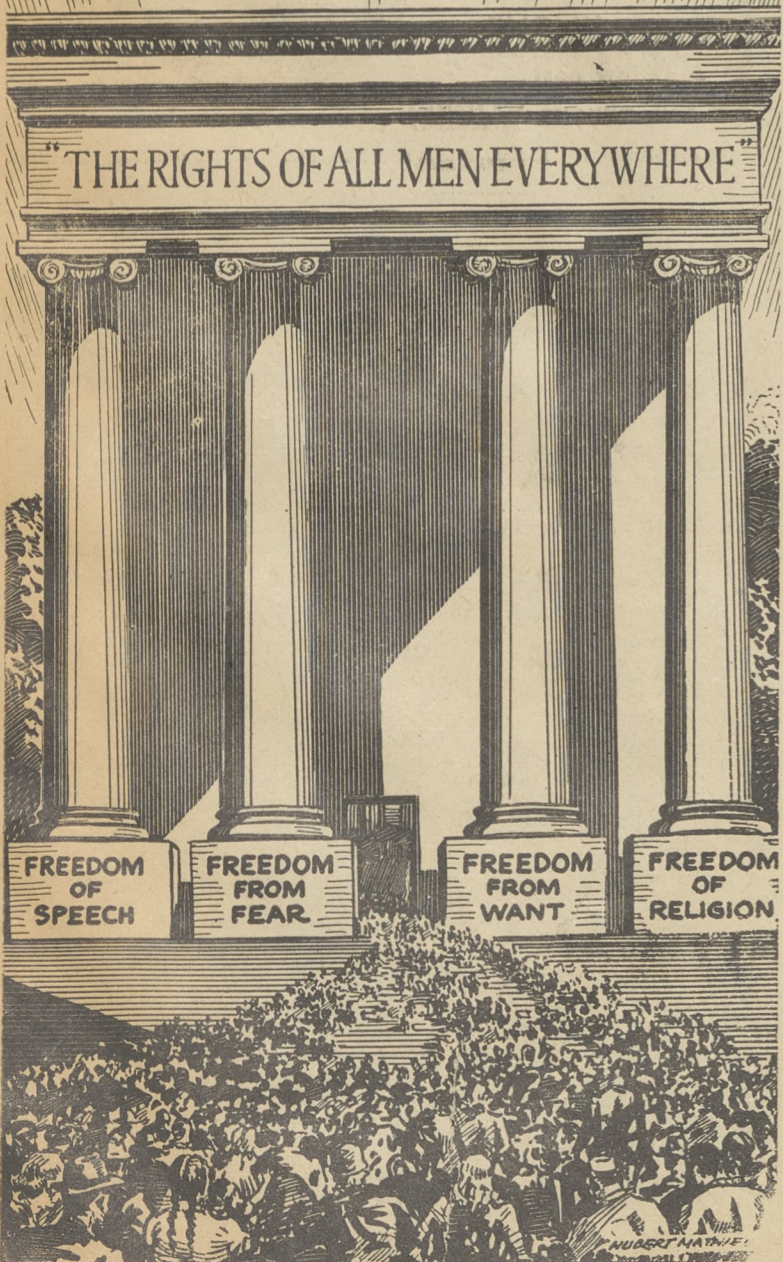
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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR.



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Auction Sale: Dubill Farm, 3 miles from Lehman on Nanticoke Road, Tuesday, December 15, 1 o'clock sharp. Good Farm Team (3,000 pounds,) four cows, three heifers, 1 bull, farm equipment. Terms cash. George Fedor, owner, Herman Sands, auctioneer. 49-2t

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From Pillar To Post

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In one spot the script called for a chorus of voices, all reassuring Mrs. Wagstaff that her skin was lovely, positively girlish in fact, that she had slimmed down remarkably since embarking upon the course of beauty treatments, and that she didn't look a day over thirty-five.

Having yelped according to schedule and been reassured as to my charms, I was ready to call it a night and go home. Mr. Young restrained me. "Now right here," he said, "is where you waddle out on your heels, plugs of cotton between your toes to avoid smearing the polish. Your cue is right after the pedicure says, 'Now don't put on your stockings yet, you'll smear that lovely big toenail!'"

Having waddled out on my heels, I made for the door. Once again Mr. Young forestalled me. "Don't go yet, I'm not through with you. You are going to be the old sour-puss in the third act, third scene, the dowager who berates her debutante daughter for guzzling champagne and leading the Conga."

In this scene, the dowager halts in the middle of the stage, yanks down her girdle, and pins back the ears of her tearful daughter in a blistering diatribe.

I began to feel a pardonable curiosity, coupled with a faint but growing suspicion. "Mr. Young," I inquired, "how did you happen to land on me for this particularly poisonous part? I realize that figuratively speaking it is a good fat part, but there are doubtless other well-preserved and overstuffed matrons around Wilkes-Barre and environs who are better qualified to carry this particular spear than I am." "Darling," he replied soothingly—all stage directors say darling—"There may be others who have the figure, but it takes more than a figure. It takes a tough old bird who has no objections to making a fool of herself in public." Or words to that effect.

The play, in case you have not already guessed it, is "The Women." The place, the Irem Temple. The date, two nights running, the thirtieth and thirty-first of December.

And in recognition of the glory reflected upon it by my participation in the coming event, I expect a bouquet of cabbages or similar garden vegetation from the Dallas Post.

But don't strain your eyes looking for my name on the program. It won't be there. Along with thirty other supers, I carry my spear entirely anonymously.

JACKSON

Mrs. John Roskus and Miss Malvina Shouldice entertained members of the W.S.C.S. at the Shouldice home Wednesday.

Steve Sparr of Allentown and Paul Tompkins of Wilkes-Barre are spending this week with Mrs. Emma Linsinbigler deer hunting.

Olga Swelguyn who is employed at Newark spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swelguyn.

Norman Franklin and Carlton returned to Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Ella Smith is quite ill at her home.

Mrs. Margaret Eads and Mrs. John Sholtis have recovered from the influenza.

Misses Jane and Marjorie Smith who are employed in Newark spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Smith.

THE LISTENING POST

By THE VETERAN

Reprimands for anthracite-producing corporations and a definitely new understanding between President Roosevelt and International President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers are forecast in circles upon which all behind-the-lines war efforts impinge. By the way, in regard to predictions it may be well to look over back issues of The Dallas Post and note that of eleven forecasts printed in regard to national and war situations there have been nine fulfilled and only two left unfinished business.

Coal companies are suspect in Washington. The reason they are under a pall of doubt is that field agents of the United Mine Workers have reported a plan among the mine owners to use the war as a means of breaking-down not only the five-day week and the short day but also for putting a premium price on hard coal. President Roosevelt and his War Cabinet, as well as the War Labor Board, have complete knowledge of the fact that the demand for a full six-day week in the anthracite region is based entirely on a scheme for adding costs to delivered tonnage.

An extra day of work would be accepted by the miners if they were permitted to draw time and one-half pay. The companies say they will give that extra compensation if they are permitted to raise the ton price of coal. The increased coal prices would apply on tonnage for all days of the week, covering not only the time-and-one-half pay but also bloated profits on production for five regular-hour days. Back of that scheme it has been discovered as a definite shortening of present output. The sudden change, as reported to official quarters, is the result of co-operative work between the railroad brotherhoods and the mine union.

Checking of coal trains shows that some of the large corporations have cut down as far as two-thirds on a day's output of coal. At one of the largest collieries in the Luzerne County region it was shown that a day's normal haul of one hundred twenty cars of prepared coal had dwindled to only forty cars ready for the markets. The result was that the railroaders suffered in wages just as the fuel-famished East suffered in reduction of stock piles. Only the intervention of the union workers and their agents foiled the effort to foster the extra day's work as a cost-boom scheme.

At least two approaches have been made to United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis on the proposition of resuming earlier pleasant relations with the New Deal. No one would openly say that President Roosevelt himself had dictated any course of action; nevertheless, it definitely has been suggested to Lewis that if he would call around he would find a welcome. To the intermediaries the answer of Lewis has been that he is too busy looking after war production from the mines, labor schedules and other matters, but he remembered to bring to the front the tremendous investments the mine unions are making in their country's present safety and future prosperity.

The United Mine Workers have taken out war bonds to a total of hundreds of thousands of dollars, in as large amounts as the Treasury allows and as often as the subscriptions are open. Lewis sees to it that monthly accounting is made public in that regard. And, too, he is on the inside of every governmental development, thanks to the fact that his secretary-treasurer, Thomas Kennedy of Hazleton, is a member of the War Labor Board and is excused for at least half of every business day from the United Mine Workers offices so that he may attend War Labor affairs.

Lewis has rejected all appeals that he take to the radio, just as he has rejected the suggestions of making a call at the White House. But, in the quiet of his offices off Franklin Square in Washington he foretold what was going to happen to the New Deal in the recent elections. Democrats who have been in contact with him for old time's sake were given warning that the Republicans would make a come-back in such Congressional strength as to put an end to fiat government when next the Congress goes into session.

Politics is no small diversion in government. The New York State interference with world affairs was only a sample of how closely the country is being watched. It has come to be settled common sense with the New Dealers that if the Labor strength is divided in the 1944 elections there will be a change of party so far as the Presidency is concerned. Meanwhile, as between the coal operators and the unions, the public needs for its own good to stand with the Lewis outfit. Any increases in the price of coal will badly jangle what is left of the anthracite market and make worse than before the economy of north-eastern Pennsylvania.

Pearl Harbor Report

It will be a year late, but exactly

Longest War



THESE CHINESE SOLDIERS holding a height above a river have been fighting the war against the Axis longer than any other United Nations forces. For 11 years, since the invasion of Manchuria on Sept. 18, 1931, they have stubbornly resisted Japan. The front where they are now fighting here is in Suiyuan Province in inner Mongolia.

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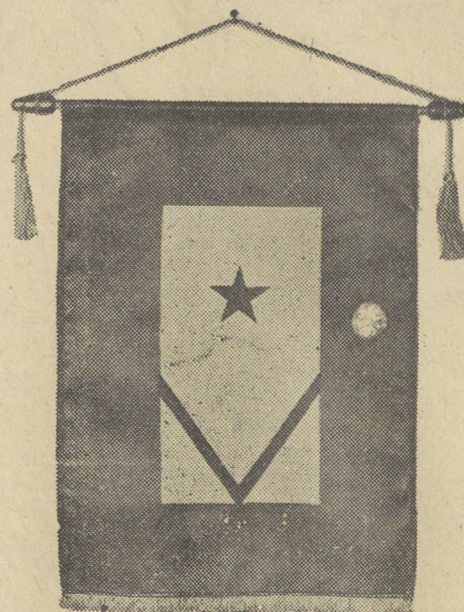
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