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Civilian Defense

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON. With the official and public pronouncements of Mr. Walter Lippman, this writer agrees.



The mobilization of this important force is a place where everyone can and must do his part. Mr. Lippman's analysis of the situation should be read by everyone who wants to assist in the speedy organization of this function on a national basis.

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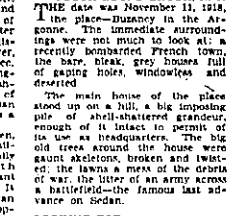
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The General Called "Doug" Inter-Aligned War Council

By Amy G. Bassett (Our Yankee Correspondent) By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON. WITHIN a few days the military conduct of the war probably will be centralized in an inter-allied war council. I hope and believe this is the beginning of a much broader move.



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Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they mean to have a war, let it begin here! —Captain Parker in Minute Men at Lexington, April 19, 1775.

Worst Enemy Daily Complacency Is Our Deadliest For

As much as we Americans like to read about our own victories—such as the sinking of a day transport and destroyer by U. S. submarines—we mustn't allow ourselves to believe that we're winning this war. Truth is, we are still very much on the defensive.

Put your dollars on the firing line against Japan. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps today—and buy as many as you can.

Weak Denial NYA Man Tactically Concocts That He Vented His Spite

Did State NYA Director Lang, in his apology to The Gazette, deny the allegation that Gaston County projects had been abruptly and summarily closed as a rebuff to the Gazette's criticism of NYA? He did not.

The little reader may see for himself if that isn't the way of it. Mr. Lang's written statement read: "I wish to reiterate that I have never authorized anyone to conduct projects in Gaston County solely because of the editorial comments of any newspaper" (italics ours).

Oh, we have the resources, the Industry, the men. But what will these avail us if they are not translated into the very medium that Japan can understand—bombs, bullets, and airplanes?

Only when we adopt this philosophy—only above everything, human life included—will we have a chance to win.

Nasi Sorenade Goeblis Tells British It's Our War Now

German propaganda is losing its punch. The bulk of Herr Goeblis' news' far export during the first two years of the war was seldom better than half-truth and often downright lying.

Snake Eyes Finland Took a Chance But the Dice Were Loaded

At any rate, the Finns could have stopped fighting. They had won back all the land they had lost from the Russian side for the Soviet and more too.

At that time, Hitler's armies were winning everywhere. Leningrad, Moscow, the Caucasus oil fields—all were in great danger.

Now Finland has informed that the German armies intended to withdraw from here. It is that the bulk of her forces are now in the area between Lake Onega, facing terrific winter weather and equipment? Our soldiers had seen Hitler's war that he had planned for Finland's assistance.

On May War map, this planet is now being wrenched apart

By the time the war was over, it was clear that the planet was being wrenched apart.

The Heinkel press is reported preparing to launch a French press for serious reverses. And the notion that might have made peace a month ago—and retained her good name in the capitals of those nations that will win this war—"Little Finland," we affectionately called her once—has made her bed in the cold snow.

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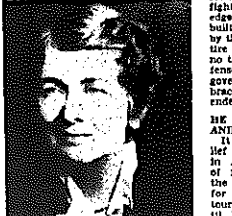
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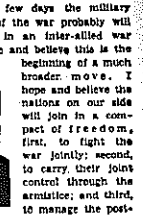
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