

**POPE WARNS OF PERIL** In an address on June 2, Pope Pius warned his hearers that the idea that the war must end in complete victory or complete destruction prolongs the war, and that the prospect for peace is gravely endangered by those who demand vengeful peace terms.

**MUNICH to TEHERAN to WORLD WAR III** It is news when Frederick J. Libby, Oswald Garrison Villard and the Wall Street Journal all agree, as they do, that the recent Forrest Davis articles (Saturday Post, May 13 and 20) were inspired in the White House. From among many analyses, all in substantial agreement, we quote this brief summary:

"The article says in so many words that it is the President's policy to appease Russia and Stalin without limit since they are too strong to be balked in Europe; that our one bulwark against a vast Russian expansion program is the hope that Stalin, warmed by Mr. Roosevelt's genial personality, will not desire such a program; that people who think the United States is fighting an ideological war against Fascism are dupes; that these same people, in many cases, enthuse over the 'patriotic war' of the Russians for Russian national interests and should show the same enthusiasm over the war of the U. S. for its national interests; and that if in future Russian and American national interests clash, Americans will have to be guided by their own national interest.

"Put it down that by this amazing Presidential confession the outbreak of World War III has been announced as following as certainly from World War II as the latter followed World War I. Only a basic revolution in both Russia and the United States--now or in the decades after the war--can possibly prevent that unimaginable catastrophe."

Or as **COMMON SENSE** puts it, Teheran was Moscow all over again. We think it well, and the part of responsible citizenship, for people interested that peace and not merely an uneasy balance of power shall follow World War II, to look squarely at such possibilities as here outlined.

**ALTERNATIVE PROPOSALS** As a constructive alternative we would commend the four principles recently advanced by ten of the most notable church men in America.

1. A settlement without revenge.
2. Not dismemberment of Germany but federation of Europe.
3. Encouragement and help to forces for freedom and international cooperation that exist within Germany.
4. Provision and support for the necessary economic conditions for a good life for the people of Germany.

**BETWEEN THE LINES** The Christian Layman's Information Service reports: "The reason for Gandhi's release was not because of his ill health as reported from London. Because of the pressure of protests arising on every side, the British government for a long time wanted to release him without losing face. Gandhi's recent attack of malaria gave the first opportunity of escape, without appearing to be giving in to Gandhi, from the malodorous situation the Colonial Office had got itself into."

**THINGS TO DO**

1. The Fair Employment Practices Committee has done important work against discrimination in industry. Yet the Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee has just voted to deny it funds. The issue now goes before the full Senate Appropriations Committee and then before the Senate. Write your Senators urging them to give F.E.P.C. an appropriation. If the Senate denies funds to this temporary F.E.P.C., there is small chance that the equal employment rights American minorities dream of can be put into federal law. And there is now in committee the Fair Employment Practices Bill to make the dream come true by creating a permanent F.E.P.C. Write Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Chairman, House Labor Committee, Washington, D.C., urging a favorable report. Send a copy of your letter to your own Congressman.

2. Nehru, classed as one of the world's three greatest living statesmen and the greatest democrat in the world today, once refused an invitation to visit America because he was unwilling to be a guest in a land where he is regarded as unworthy of citizenship.

There are less than 3000 people from India in this country, the majority of them farmers in California. Among the others are business and professional men and some of the really important scientists of this country.

Both the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times have endorsed the proposal contained in the bill to authorize the naturalization of the nationals of India under the quota system. The India League of America asks your help. Write to Congressman Bernard Kearney, Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

THE PROPOSAL FOR PEACE-TIME MILITARY CONSCRIPTION IS NOT DEAD BUT SLEEPING.  
THIS MONTH'S ENCLOSURE WILL HELP OUR READERS TO BE INFORMED AND ALERT.

POST WAR  
PROBLEMS  
ARE PEOPLE

This is what war means to the common people of Europe, says a paper printed in London this winter: "the thunder of guns of approaching armies, homelessness, the terrible phantom of famine and pestilence (a typhus epidemic has followed the 'liberation' of Naples) and the pitiful processions of terror-stricken refugees blocking the roads . . . as in Spain during the civil war."

Some idea of the staggering problem to be presented by displaced populations when hostilities cease can be had from figures released by Patrick Murphy Malin, Vice Director, Intergovernmental Committee for Refugees: China, 35 million; Russia, 10 or 15 million; Europe, 8 to 12 million; "deported" Jews, 2 or 3 million; Spanish Republicans, 75-100 thousand. These are only partial figures but they represent the homeless, hopeless hordes of war victims. What will the post war period do with and for them? Mr. Malin estimates that there will be 25% who cannot be taken care of over a fifty year period when nationalism will be rampant, minorities unwelcome, and immigration "very tight".

LEST WE  
FORGET

"Perhaps the greatest shock I received on my return to the United States, was to learn the full and tragic story of the mass evacuation of the Japanese population on the west coast. News of the action taken by the American government was reported in the Japanese newspapers with great restraint, no attempt being made to arouse the feeling of the people. With the outbreak of the war, the policy of the Japanese government toward enemy aliens was not overly harsh. In Tokyo, the majority of Americans were left free. In addition to the embassy staff only thirteen American men (one of whom was my husband) were interned. The foreign newspaper correspondents for the large part were imprisoned, but after being tried and given a stayed sentence, they were sent to the same internment camp as my husband and were evacuated with the other men on the Gripsholm. This policy was not changed after the news of the evacuation of the Japanese from the west coast reached Japan, nor were any retaliatory measures taken at that time. It was therefore a great surprise to us, on our return to hear of the extent and seriousness of the action of the American government in interning its own citizens. Germany was the only other country which had done that!"

--Gladys Walser, in Four Lights, February, 1944.

P.S. Word reaches us from Iowa that the town of Galt is very well satisfied with its Japanese-American high school principal. It is heartening to know that American citizens can perceive and use the abilities of a fellow citizen without thought to his ancestry.

REVERSE  
ENGAGEMENT

Do you remember way back when Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" was the sensation of the dramatic season? In those days the Finnish minister was the lion of diplomatic Washington. Now he is a lonely and avoided man and Mr. Sherwood's play is touring England with the Finns of 1940 now Greeks and the Russians now Germans!

BOOK  
END

1. "The major event of World War I was the Russian Revolution. The major event of World War II is the Indian Revolution."-- Read REVOLUTION IN INDIA by Frances Gunther, from our free loan library.

2. In the third and latest volume of the series "When the War Ends" Stuart Chase points the paradox of our ability and willingness to spend for destruction but not for construction and then, referring to the twelve million men in the armed forces, says: "When Demobilization Day comes, most of these men will be glad to go home. But they will not, I think, be glad to sell apples on the street."

WHERE'S THE MONEY COMING FROM? is the question and the title of the book. Ask for it from our free loan library.

*Fourth Annual New York State Institute of International  
Relations, Cooper Union, New York, August 1-10.*