

Hitlerites Like Zombies as Doom Nears

(Continued From Page One)

Saar and Wurm districts for relief from their nightmares.

Their heads swirl and their backs ache and they drag themselves weakly from one regimented task to another.

But any mass desires for capitulation perish quickly before gestapo and S. S. firing squads.

THEY ARE caught in the trap they long ago permitted the Nazis to build around them and so they carry on now, ready to

fight to the death, ready for any sacrifice.

Health problems grow worse daily. Sewage backs up; unboiled water has become deadlier than bomb blasts; defective gas mains cause explosions in streets and homes.

The Nazis do not release any trustworthy figures on the number of casualties after bombing raids.

Some idea, however, can be obtained by frequent notices in the papers that local crematories cannot receive any more

bodies for so many days, in some cases as long as a week.

TRANSPORTATION in target cities approaches chaos. After a heavy raid only the main streets are cleared.

Rescue squads now have specific instructions not to bother with wrecked buildings until approachable cellars have been planed.

"It is too dangerous to crawl amid debris and it takes too much time," one notice reads. "Besides, men see growth ahead."

The housing shortage is nearly as serious as the problem of bringing in food for target cities.

Special food trains are "everywhere" after air raids, each capable of supplying 8000 meals daily in three shifts, but the shelter problem grows more acute with each new ton of allied bombs.

"I should like to respectfully suggest that there is all too much talk about free enterprise, as though it were an invention, and not enough about individual freedom and personal liberty under law. And I submit that we all too often give lip service to the gospel of liberty and spend too much time in demanding security."

COUNTY GOP SETS RECEPTION FOR DEC. 8

A reception in honor of Senator Elect Homer E. Capehart, Governor-Elect Ralph F. Gates and all other newly elected Republican state officials will be held at 8 p. m., Dec. 8, at the Columbia club under the sponsorship of the Marion County Dewey-Bricker club.

PROVINCIAL newspapers bear out travelers' reports of the utmost confusion near shelters and bunkers during air raids.

It has reached the stage where arrests are being made for "unnecessary complaints" about inadequate shelter space.

Dozens of small-town papers this week carry warnings that civilians must accept the fact that not everybody is able to find safety inside shelters and therefore, must conduct themselves properly at entrances.

FACTORY workers must return to their jobs immediately the all-clear sounds "regardless of whether their own homes have been hit." The frequency of alarms is helping the allies greatly in reducing manufacturing output.

Now that our armies drive against the Rhine, the Germans have less prewarning of air raids than ever before.

The new Nazi warning system—the akute Luftgefahr—sounds more frequently than any other. The akute Luftgefahr alarm means that all work must halt immediately and workers take shelter.

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A "Fitting" PAIR

Every pair, a "Fitting" Pair. Fit for the easiest going you've ever known (credit years-ahead, patented, Syncro-Flexibility); for long, handsome going (credit the Smith quality standard—the highest, peace or war); fitted correctly to your feet (credit our rigid rule)... There are no other shoes like them. They give you now what you hoped for sometime.

The FAIRWAY EAGLE

BUY MORE WAR BONDS, MORE OFTEN

Men's Shoes, Second Floor

L. S. AYRES & CO.

FELT'S THE THING

to make into hat and bag sets



All-wool felt, 2.00 yard

Fine all-wool felt in colors as gay as

Christmas itself. We have the felt, models to show you, easy-to-use Simplicity

patterns to guide you.

Simplicity pattern 4844, hat and bag set, 25c

Simplicity pattern 4777, hat, bag and mitten set, 25c

Fabrics, Fourth Floor

L. S. AYRES & COMPANY



Jobs for 103,000 Estimated In Plants Here After War

(Continued From Page One)

panies, your bus companies, your merchants, your doctors, your dentists and your laundries, that there is going to be a lot of wash to take in and that they had better plan now."

Mr. Knowlson also was impressed by the fact, noted in the CED report, that 49 per cent of local industries employing less than 25

people would be reasonably brief,

"This report clearly shows that the spirit of free enterprise is not

alone in the board rooms or in the

offices of large companies," he said.

"It is in the small shops and small

factories. It is deep in the heart

of men who love freedom, where it

always has been and always must

be."

"I should like to respectfully suggest that there is all too much talk about free enterprise, as though it were an invention, and not enough about individual freedom and personal liberty under law. And I submit that we all too often give lip service to the gospel of liberty and spend too much time in demanding security."

"While a majority of the smaller

industries and quite a few of the

larger ones indicate that reconver-

sion will present no serious employ-

ment problems, there are a few

major industries which are unable to

make reliable reconversion employ-

ment estimates. They said if they

knew how, when or where war con-

tracts were to be cancelled and how

soon materials would be available

for civilian production, they

would be in a better position to

forecast employment during recon-

version," the C. E. D. reported.

The report added that some of

the larger war plants have been as-

signed work past the end of the

European phase of the war and that

others, which are subcontractors,

are optimistic because the "post-war

planning of many of these buyers

of parts is much more advanced than

the public generally understand-

"Moreover," it added, "many small

industries in Indianapolis are fur-

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ther along in their reconversion than

is generally assumed. This was

demonstrated recently when a check

was made of 120 small plants which

had been engaged in war production.

Forty, or one-third, stated

they had completed their war con-

tracts or would do so in a matter

of a few weeks and that they were

already engaged in other than war

production."

Women will take the brunt of the

post-war decline in jobs, the re-

conversion period, but admitted in

its report that while almost all in-

dustries felt the reconversion per-

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could give accurate employment

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The C. E. D. in its questionnaires,

attempted to learn what the job

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