

## Higher Living Standards Sought for Entire World

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the standard of living throughout the Americas and the world. Reduced to its simplest terms, there are upward of 300,000,000 people in the Americas. If their average per capita income were raised by 50 cents a week it would increase their aggregate purchasing power by more than seven billion dollars annually.

The total population of the earth is approximately two billions. A similar income boost would add 50 billion dollars a year to the peoples' spending money.

But as each dollar in circulation is said to change hands about 10 times a year, the total turnover would be increased by something like 500 billion dollars. And that would provide millions of jobs and buy a tremendous lot for the rank and file.

## Canada to Get Bid

This may be an oversimplification, but it gives the general idea within the Americas, including Canada if she accepts the invitation to join the rest of the Americas, soon to be issued to her.

The sponsors of the plan hope its ambitious aims can be realized through the development of natural resources, increased industrialization, improved transportation, modernized agriculture, more

power facilities, public works and so on.

Although this specific charter is for the Americas, it was drafted with a view to its being adopted by the rest of the world.

A feature of the charter is that it particularly stresses the private enterprise system.

Appropriate steps shall be taken, it declares, to encourage private enterprise and "to refrain from the establishment of state enterprises for the conduct of private enterprise."

At the same time, the program sets forth that labor must be assured of progressive development and the realization of the objective contained in the declaration of Philadelphia adopted by the international labor organization conference.

If the charter is approved here, as it is expected to be, it is hoped to fit it into the global scheme at San Francisco.

Thereupon, all the nations, acting together, will "encourage, through expanding domestic and foreign trade and investment, the attainment everywhere of high levels of real income, employment and consumption, free from excessive fluctuations in order that their peoples may be adequately fed, housed and clothed and have for health, education and well-being access to the services necessary ing."

## Bodies Lie Amid Rubble Of Stricken Walled City

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were murdered, recalled Jap bestiarity at Nanking.

And dead Japs, of course, grotesquely expiating their ugly crimes amid swarms of flies and clouds of dust.

Through all this devastation and violent death, our signalmen have strung their wires to command posts, our engineers have cleared many of the streets of rubble and searched them for mines so that vehicles may pass safely.

And squads of Chinese girls—Red Cross volunteers—pick their way in search of possibly still living and dust covered—some dead only a day or so, some many days. In a decorative fountain lies a dead Filipino priest.

Under lean-tos made of iron sheeting, in the streets—in fact nearly everywhere you turn—you see pitiful stiff figures of Filipinos women and children.

And young girls, whose only too obvious treatment before they

were murdered, recalled Jap bestiarity at Nanking.

I saw men of the 17th engineers, battalion, 37th division, digging out and defusing Jap shells which had been implanted nose-up as land mines.

The Japs do a shoddy job of placing such traps—the shell points are perfectly visible in daylight. And engineers don't bother with detection instruments—which would be almost useless anyway in the presence of so many shell fragments to which the instruments react the same as to mines.

The engineers were with the infantry throughout the Intramuros action. They ran the little wooden boats that took some of our assault parties across the Pasig river yesterday morning.

First Lt. Carl Frantz of the engineers, a Chicagoan, told me of a "banzai" charge last night against Co. A. of the 145th Infantry. About 20 Japs with small arms attacked, some crying "Hold your fire, Joe," and then "banzai."

All were killed.

## Airpower Makes Gigantic Strides in Year, Losses Cut

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with 10,000 pounds of extra ammunition, and tackled the pride of the luftwaffe.

From the Alps to Regensburg and back, the bombers battled 300 German fighters.

We lost 52 bombers in 100 minutes; 390 American airmen were lost; 190 bailed out onto German soil.

But on the other side of the balance sheet, the bombers tore the heart out of the luftwaffe reserve. Never again was the luftwaffe able to fight in such strength.

"That was the turning point of the war in Europe," said Gen. Twining.

Today's great attack showed the difference in one year. It was the same kind of weather and we used the same route. We flew in a formation nearly 100 miles long—an air train of 565 heavy bombers, escorted to the target and back by 334 fighters.

There were 6284 Americans in the air on today's strike. Not

one German fighter arose to attack.

Instead of losing 52 bombers out of 177, we lost nine out of 595 (to flak).

Instead of losing 560 men, we lost 90.

Instead of one climactic day's effort over Regensburg this is the 13th consecutive day Gen. Twining's air force has put around 1000 planes over German-held territory. The exact figure is 13,261 sorties in 13 days.

The German fighters have practically disappeared in the last year. But German anti-aircraft fire has increased murderous—month by month—in volume, concentration and accuracy.

The flak pays little attention to light flak, but the high, heavy stuff is fantastic to see.

The usual notation on the operational blackboards says, "heavy flak, intense, deadly."

As Hitler contracts his defense area, heavy 88-mm. gun emplacements bristle anew around every target and multiply the problems of altitude and route for each raid.

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## IN INDIANAPOLIS

## EVENTS TODAY

Field arm of the American Cancer Society, convention, Claypool Hotel. Junior Chamber of Commerce, luncheon. Washington hotel, 12:15 p.m. Evangelical Christian Institute, World War Memorial auditorium, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evening sessions, Meridian Street Methodist church, 7:45 p.m. Camp Fire Girls exhibit, William H. Block Co., auditorium.

## EVENTS TOMORROW

Indiana Red Cross war fund campaign. Indiana Real Estate board, luncheon, Washington hotel, 12:15 p.m. Evangelical Christian Institute, World War Memorial auditorium, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evening sessions, Meridian Street Methodist church, 7:45 p.m. Camp Fire Girls exhibit, William H. Block Co., auditorium.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eddie Wilson Riley, Milner Hotel; Monte Jeanne Riley, 2444 Park. Louis Darnell, 925 Darnell; Willie Mae Scott, 242 Darnell.

Earl William Yarling II, 3229 Coliseum; Stella Seaman, 1426 Gerard.

Leona C. Rane, 2000 Camp Aitkenbury; Louis Loring Park.

Albert G. Hinschberger, United States Navy; Louise Wilson, Port Pierce, Conn.

Frank S. Marlow, United States Navy; Rosamond J. Dillon, Monroe.

Frank E. Woolley, 4310 W. Michigan; Halsey Lee, 1000 W. Michigan.

William Earl Robinson, 4724 W. Washington; Mary, Virginia, Thompson, 4724 W. Washington.

William Paul Eaton, 209 S. Davidson; Mary Ellen Gresson, 211 S. Davidson.

Glenn Edward Peeler, 322 Baron;

Richard M. Gilson, 322 Baron; Elizabeth Fennell, 1525 Denby.

Mike Fagan, 903 Wright; Esther Louise Atherton, R. R. 5, Box 306.

## BIRTHS

Twins: Russell, Opaline Spinks, at City, boy and girl.

## Girls

Alvin, Margaret Smith, at St. Francis Maurice, Ida Murray, at Coleman.

Eugene, Ruth, at Monroe; John, Ruth, at Monroe; Rev. Harold, Five Miles, at Methodist.

Lewis, Anna Sumner, at Methodist.

## NEW PARI-MUTUEL MOVEMENT STARTS

The pari-mutuel betting proposal, which has been presented to every session of the legislature for many years despite continuous defeats, is back again.

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## Bill Authorizing New Bureau Of Health Passed by Senate

A house bill that would "take out of politics" the present city health department by abolishing it and creating a new department of public health and hospitals has been passed by the Indiana senate.

Authority for the Marion county probate court judge to appoint a probate commissioner at a salary of not more than \$5000 annually was given in another bill that passed the senate yesterday.

The health department bill which would become effective July 1 would establish a new board composed of four members, two of whom would be physicians and at least one of whom would be a Negro. Appointment would be by the mayor.

The board would have the authority to appoint a director of public health, a director of hospitals, and a health personnel director.

Authors of the bill, which was amended slightly in the senate and

## STIMSON TO GET TRAINING PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (U. P.)

—Senator Robert A. Taft (R. O.) today carried to War Secretary Henry L. Stimson his complaint against using 18-year-old boys in combat with what he called inadequate training.

Taft told reporters he was writing a letter of protest to Stimson following up his speech in the senate yesterday on the subject.

No. Mrs. Moore told Pound Keeper Leona Frankfort she quit as dog-catcher because she thought the occupation was a bit undignified for a lady.

Mrs. Frankfort said she had to admit she didn't think it was such a good idea either.

## Men More Compatible

"Men are more compatible with dogs than women," said the pound keeper. She meant, of course, that men like dogs better than women like dogs. Not that men like dogs better than they like women.

Mrs. Frankfort said from now on it's men dog-catchers for her, emergency or no emergency. She said she had learned that Mrs. Moore didn't particularly love canines.

## Woman Quits Dog-Catching As Job Unsuitable to Her Sex

Mrs. Martha Moore of 515 W. Henry St. was through with the dog-catching business today. But not because she was nipped yesterday by a stray hound who refused to respect authority when he saw it.

Mrs. Moore told Pound Keeper Leona Frankfort she quit as dog-catcher because she thought the occupation was a bit undignified for a lady.

Mrs. Frankfort said she had to admit she didn't think it was such a good idea either.

TIA JUANA CASHES IN  
ON CURFEW IN U. S.

TIA JUANA, Mex., Feb. 28 (U. P.)

—This sleepy little border town, already cashing in on the war-booming tourist trade, is now aglow at night like never before since the U. S. government's midnight curfew order.

Night clubs, most of which formerly closed at 2 a.m., can now remain open all night. Liquor is served 24 hours a day.

The entertainment mecca of San Diego war plant workers is only 15 miles from San Diego.

