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Knocking on Wood

with JOHN H. HARWOOD

NO SHORT CUT TO CIVILIZATION

There are two jobs which must be done in the world today. The first, a short-run task, is the checking of aggressor forces which threaten to engulf us; the second, is a long-range problem—that of re-arranging the world so that it doesn't happen again. I think it is obvious that our civilization can not stand another upheaval such as we are Experiencing today.

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"Morale," says the voluble Creating Dorothy Thompson, column-Morale ist," is not created by press agents. Nor is it created by the action of an administration. . . "Well, Dorothy, don't you agree that if the Washington administration had shown the same self-sacrifices, the sime consecration to patriotic duty that General Douglass MacArthur and his men in the Philippines have shown, that "morale" among the people of this nation would be better? It is true that the people, themselves, must develop most of their morale; but they do need to be "sparked" by leaders, and that is where Washington has fallen down, miserably, in too many segments of its official life.

Nelson's Speech made by Denald M. Nelson last week. England's great Admiral Nelson, before issued these immortal words: "England expeets that every man will do his duty." So we offer this brief rhyme which America's Nelson might say today: "America, its freedom we shall bulwark, and defend;

and defend;
Lpon our workers for the tools of war
we shall depend;
Who shirks his duty back at home to
speed industry's goal
Shall have upon his conscience deep the
life-indeed, the soulof every fighting man whose change to
live was thwarted when
The worker failed to measure up to
greatness of Free Men!"

Description

F. B. I.-1s shelp depend upon the Functioning Department of Justice to take care of hybenated organizations and to crack down upon residents in this country who may be suspected of possible subversive activities. The prompt arrest of approximately 3,000 potential spies and sabofeurs, almost immediately after the outbrokk of the war, indicates that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had prepared a blitz of its own.

While every American should do his or her part in supporting the nation's war effort, this obligation does not include the senseless acceptance of rumors and haphazard activities hased-upont suspicion.

"Work or fight," some of these days is going to be so necessary that Congress will resurrect its backbone and, President or no President, pass legislation that assures the United States the tools of war. As citizens, you can provide some of that backbone by contacting your, Senators, Arthur H. Vandenberg and Prentiss M. Brown, and Congressman George A. Dondero.

"TRUE EDUCATION, said William A. Frayer, former U. of M. history professor, "is the building of that habit of mind that quickly distinguishes between the true/and the false." How right you are, Sir, And what a challenge to educators to eliminate from their instruction to youth so many of the frills and furbelows that obscure the truth.

Democracy
Americans believe the present democratic system is brighting down, reports Elmo Roper, who makes the famous "Fortune" polls, in the ourrent Retarian magazine. Two-thirds of all Americans believe that the present constitutional system is as nearly perfect as it can be and needs no fundamental change even to cope with emdrencies.

Americans also have a persetting confidence in/the enterprise system. Roper's polls reveal. Some 60 per cent would like to be in business for themselves—despite the earl-free "security" of business or governmental payrolls. A great majority believe there should be no limit to the sumount of money in man can make?

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make/ The worst depression the United States has ever known couldn't quell American opti-nusm. Roper reports. Most people's believe the future will be hetter. A majority of coulds from 9 to 19 hold to the conviction that failure is the fault of the individual, not of the present system.

A Congregation The First Baptist Church of Sulfivan, Understands Undama, with \$\frac{8}{16}\$, 603.85 in its build ing and organ fund, received to the money in defense bonds.

The pastor of the church explain that, "If we win the war, eventually we can buy an

we win the war, eventually we can buy an organ and build a new building. But if the American form of government cannot sur-vive this crisis, we won't need churches or

organ."

Evidently the Rev. (i. B. Atkinson and bis-congregation 185c gotten over the idea that fire and business in the Linied States can proceed as normally. Appendix the sum-derstand that the time has come for all Amer-icans to support the Government in fight against the enemies of freedom and what we consider to be the proper religion.

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