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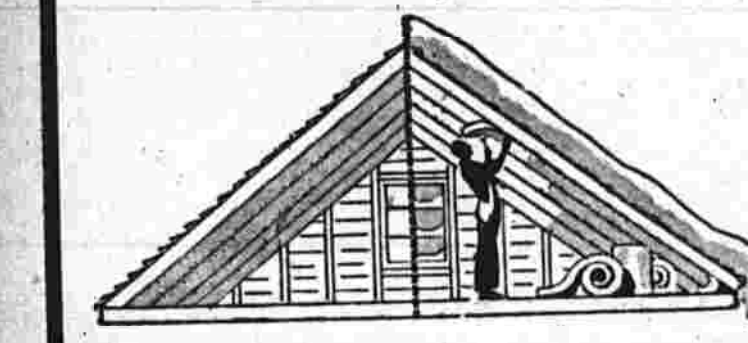
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National Service Act Urged by Roosevelt; Aid to Quick Victory

Step Up Drive To Allow Vote Through Mail... Truman Says Eight Billion in Army and Navy Contracts Already Cancelled

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Sea and Air Attacks Accent Pacific War

Jap Lifeline Along New Guinea's Northeast Coast Takes Heavy Pounding from Allies... Halsey Sees Japs' Fleet As Crippled

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Arguing Cases On Insurance

Questions Whether Companies Subject to Prosecution Debated... Sweden Must Stay Armed

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French Purge Will Be Made

Demand Underground Be Recognized as Vanguard of Invasion... Argentine Flag Flies

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The Weather

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Flashes!

(Late Bulletins of the AP Wire) Floods Guilty to Kidnaping... Argentine Flag Flies

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Minor Blaze In North End

A short circuited motor in a water pump at 363 Hilliard street in the town of North End...

Task Force Silences Shore Batteries

Guadalcanal, Solomon Jan. 11—Guadalcanal, Solomon Jan. 11—Guadalcanal, Solomon Jan. 11...

Pincers Close Upon Cassino; Sofia Raided

A foothold on the mountain in the morning against stiff resistance...

Sea, Air Attacks In Pacific War

above wrecked installations and upon positions...

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Wellingtons Follow Up Fortresses Blow

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 11—R.A.F. Wellington bombers...

Allied Ground Forces Continuing Advance

New Delhi, Jan. 11—Allied ground forces in the Middle East...

Case Heavy Casualties

In still other attacks to harass the Germans in the Balkans...

Higher Quotas In 26 States

(Continued from Page One) The two armies captured 114 tons of supplies...

Will Import Farm Workers

Plan to Bring 2,200 Into State, 2,000 of Them to Be Jamaicans

Service Vote Stand Shades Session Date

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Oratory in Congress Getting Scarce Now

Wordage Still Holding Up, But Purple Passages from Solon's Lips On Downgrade

Fathers Can Avoid Draft

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 11—Charles Goldsmith, Federal labor conciliator...

Sugar Industry Strike Predicted

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Two From State Nazi Prisoners

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Sea Water Used In Making Bread

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Lieut. Jylkka War Prisoner

His Sister Here Gets Word of Flyer Shot Down Over Germany

Partisan Troops Take Heavy Toll

London, Jan. 11—Yugoslav partisan troops are taking a heavy toll in the first...

Arguing Cases On Insurance

(Continued from Page One) demonstrate that it falls within the limits of the Federal Reserve power...

Fliers Renew Day Attacks

(Continued from Page One) day, small formations of Typhoon and Mosquito bombers...

French Purge Will Be Made

(Continued from Page One) waged by people within and without France...

Sweden Must Stay Armed

(Continued from Page One) ready to contribute to rebuilding the devastated world...

Nazi Nerve Centers Virtually Eliminated

London, Jan. 11—The Nazi nerve centers in Berlin have been virtually destroyed...

Deaths Last Night

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In Our Service A Consent?

The American State Department's own interpretation of the agreement reached at the Moscow Conference was given on the radio program, "The State Department Speaks," last Saturday evening. James C. Dunn, political adviser on European matters to Secretary Hull, was the speaker.

The most important single question settled by adoption of the agreement was, said Mr. Dunn, that of "whether the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, China and the United States, the four nations, are to be regarded as having the same status as to the world's aviation through international cooperation or whether they had other plans and designs for the future."

"These four nations," continued Mr. Dunn, "committed themselves to a policy of continuing cooperation at least had done so, the international future would indeed be a hopeful one."

"The dread certainty of a third World War would have settled on us even before World War II was finished."

If that was what the State Department thought of the Moscow Conference, it was also what most of the rest of us thought of it too. It was because the American people thought the Moscow Conference meant just that that they gave Secretary Hull, on his home coming, one of the most fervent welcomes in American history.

When the Moscow pledge of international cooperation was followed by the conference of Cairo and Teheran, themselves live demonstrations of such cooperation, there was no such admittance that it was ever wrong in the past. Congress may have undergone some slight change in its general mood, may have sensed that it itself was helping tear the country apart when its proper function should be to help restrain the selfish forces seeking to partition the war effort to their own special advantage. The threatened railroad strike, and the General Marshall's tactical comment on it, may have helped even congressmen understand what actual damage would be done by threatened anarchies of self-interest.

So, at least, it must be hoped.

What Is Impossible?

It is accompanied by concessions. If Poland decides to its down and take it, Poland will be allowed to compensate herself territorially, at the expense of Germany. If Poland can muster the proper sentiment toward the origin of such aggression, it is invited to join the Czech-Slovak treaty of friendship.

In all this, the important point is not the relative justice of the proposed solution. Perhaps the boundary line now announced by Russia would be the result of an international bond of settlement or the issue.

The important point is that Russia dictates the settlement of the question, and does it with all the high-handed technique of a powerful nation intent upon the creation of a new era of world politics. The point is that it is not, by any stretch of the imagination, "international cooperation."

By the terms of our own State Department's rejoicing over the results of the Moscow Conference, this action is a positive, direct contribution to the results. And it is exactly the kind of thing which can settle upon us the "dread certainty of a third World War before World War II is finished."

In this situation, our State Department has two possible courses of action. It can pretend that it is blind to actual facts, and continue its happy pronouncements

Connecticut Yankee

By A. H. O.

It is our impression that the Legislative Council, in drawing up the Absentee Voting Act which will be submitted to the special session of the General Assembly, did a conscientious, non-partisan, thoughtful job of trying to guarantee both the right and the opportunity to vote to Connecticut men and women in service. No state could, in its own action, do more to facilitate a soldier's vote. If more can be done, it will be with the cooperation of the federal government.

It is proposed that Connecticut, for its own part, enact every possible relaxation of rules and regulations to give even the consent of the federal government.

We should, to the contrary, leave not the slightest doubt of our belief that this Russian action is a direct and impossible violation of the principles of Moscow and Teheran. America will never consider such tactics the basis for any better kind of world, and it would be complete hypocrisy for us to pretend so, even by our silence.

As Congress Returns

Congress is reportedly reassembling with little basic change of attitude on the issues with which it was dividing the country during its holiday recess. Whether there is a little change in mood and attitude as reported, only the forthcoming votes can tell. Perhaps it will be proved to actual experience, that our legislators are not as obdurate and unchanged as they may seem. Perhaps a new sense of them are merely seeking graceful techniques for a change of stand.

This much can be said and it is so far as it goes, a hopeful sign. During the holiday recess, the decent, non-destructive solutions of several controversial congressional issues were emphasized and pointed out.

Republican House Leader Martin Humphreys acknowledged the desirability of having the federal government help the states solve the problem of providing the soldier with an easy opportunity to vote.

Perhaps to the accompaniment of new price ceiling concessions, the farm bloc seemed a little less perturbed at suggestions that there might be some compromise on the food subsidy issue.

The protest of a small group of congressmen against the proposed emancipation of the government's contract renegotiation powers seems to have carried both weight and effect.

These were surface indications on specific issues, all in good directions.

It is possible, too, that without admitting that it was ever wrong in the past, Congress may have undergone some slight change in its general mood, may have sensed that it itself was helping tear the country apart when its proper function should be to help restrain the selfish forces seeking to partition the war effort to their own special advantage. The threatened railroad strike, and the General Marshall's tactical comment on it, may have helped even congressmen understand what actual damage would be done by threatened anarchies of self-interest.

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Fire Marshals Not Appointed

Selectmen Want to Know First Duties of the Extra Official.

The Selectmen and representatives of the two Manchester Fire Districts were stumped last night over the required duties of a Manchester Fire Marshal and the Selectmen voted to set aside a part of the meeting for the purpose of hearing a representative of the State Police Department on the duties of a Fire Marshal.

Districts Represented

Present at the meeting last night were Leon Thorp and Ray Warren of the Eighth District and Harry A. Schlage, secretary of the Board of Fire Marshals, and Harry A. Schlage, secretary of the Board of Fire Marshals, and Harry A. Schlage, secretary of the Board of Fire Marshals.

William A. Dickson of North Coventry received word late in December from the War Dept. of his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Dickson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Dickson of 42 West Center street is stationed with the 260th Inf. of the 65th Div. at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lt. Dickson served eight years under the command of Lt. Col. James H. McVeigh, formerly commanding officer of Co. K, 168th Inf. and was a company clerk and supply sergeant in that unit. Lieutenant and Mrs. Dickson are now residing in Petal, Miss.

Wine Promotion

The Selectmen were notified last night of four claims for damages against persons who claimed injuries received in falls on icy sidewalks. Among those filing notice of claims were Mrs. Ruth Wray of 12 Walnut street, Framingham, Mass., Elizabeth C. Foltman, Angemia Mistrretta and George McCarthey.

Mrs. Wray, who states that she is a widow and is dependent upon her earnings, claimed she fell on the sidewalk on the corner of West Center street and New York Ave while walking to the theater. She stated she stepped off the curbing into a defective storm drain basin, cracking the bone in her foot.

Foot Placed in Cast

Mrs. Wray states she needs to have her foot placed in a cast and asks for compensation for loss of wages and medical bills.

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen stated that no complaints had been received before any defect in the storm drain basin maintenance was reported as such.

Mrs. Foltman, an employee of the Police Parachute Company, stated she slipped on an icy sidewalk in front of the plant on Oak street at 7 a. m. Dec. 21 while on her way to work. She stated she slipped on a manhole cover. This case was also referred to the town council.

Two Other Cases

In the two cases presented by Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Foltman, the town engineer, J. Frank Bowen, stated that no complaints had been received before any defect in the storm drain basin maintenance was reported as such.

Mrs. Mistrretta fell on the sidewalk at the corner of Spruce and School streets, fracturing her right hand. She is now in a hospital. The complaint states that she slipped on a manhole cover. This case was also referred to the town council.

In connection with the claim of Mrs. Wray, Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen stated that he fell in private property on Oak street.

Four Damage Suits Are Filed

Five Manchester Birds Prize Winners at Show

Likeliest flyer old hen: Miner and Gleason, Manchester. Likeliest flyer young cock: Vincent Bochi, Staten Island, N. Y. Likeliest flyer young hen: Edward Wyeck, Ludlow, Mass. Old hen, blues and blue checka: Geo. Bell, Waltham, Mass. Old hen, blues and blue checka: Vincent Bochi, Staten Island, N. Y. Young hen, blues and blue checka: Miner and Gleason, Manchester. Old hen, red checka and velvet: George Bell, Waltham, Mass. Black checka and velvet, old checka: Vincent Bochi, Staten Island, N. Y. Black checka and velvet, young checka: Vincent Bochi, Staten Island, N. Y. Black checka and velvet, young hen: Vincent Bochi, Staten Island, N. Y. Any other color, old cock: George Bell, Waltham, Mass. Any other color, old hen: George Bell, Waltham, Mass. Any other color, young cock: Vincent Bochi, Staten Island, N. Y. Judges were: Vincent Bochi, Staten Island, N. Y., Thomas Wyrsock, Ludlow, Mass., Edward Wyrsock, Ludlow, Mass., and W. J. Bradley, Manchester.

Board Vacancy Is Not Filled

The appointment of a member of the Board of Selectmen to serve the term of Harold R. Symington, member and secretary of the board, was deferred last night until the next meeting of the board.

Previous to this action, the board had elected a candidate to fill the vacancy. The candidate was J. S. Johnson, a candidate for Selectman in the annual town election last October, failed to gain a place on the board.

Not Devoting Time to Task

Selectmen to Ask Registrars to Report on the Hours Spent on Job.

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Not Devoting Full Time

It was brought out in the meeting that the registrars, Robert N. Veitch and Edward F. Moriarty, had not devoted full time to the making of the voter lists. It was also pointed out that the registrars were not present at the meetings of the board for the purpose of reporting on the hours spent on the job.

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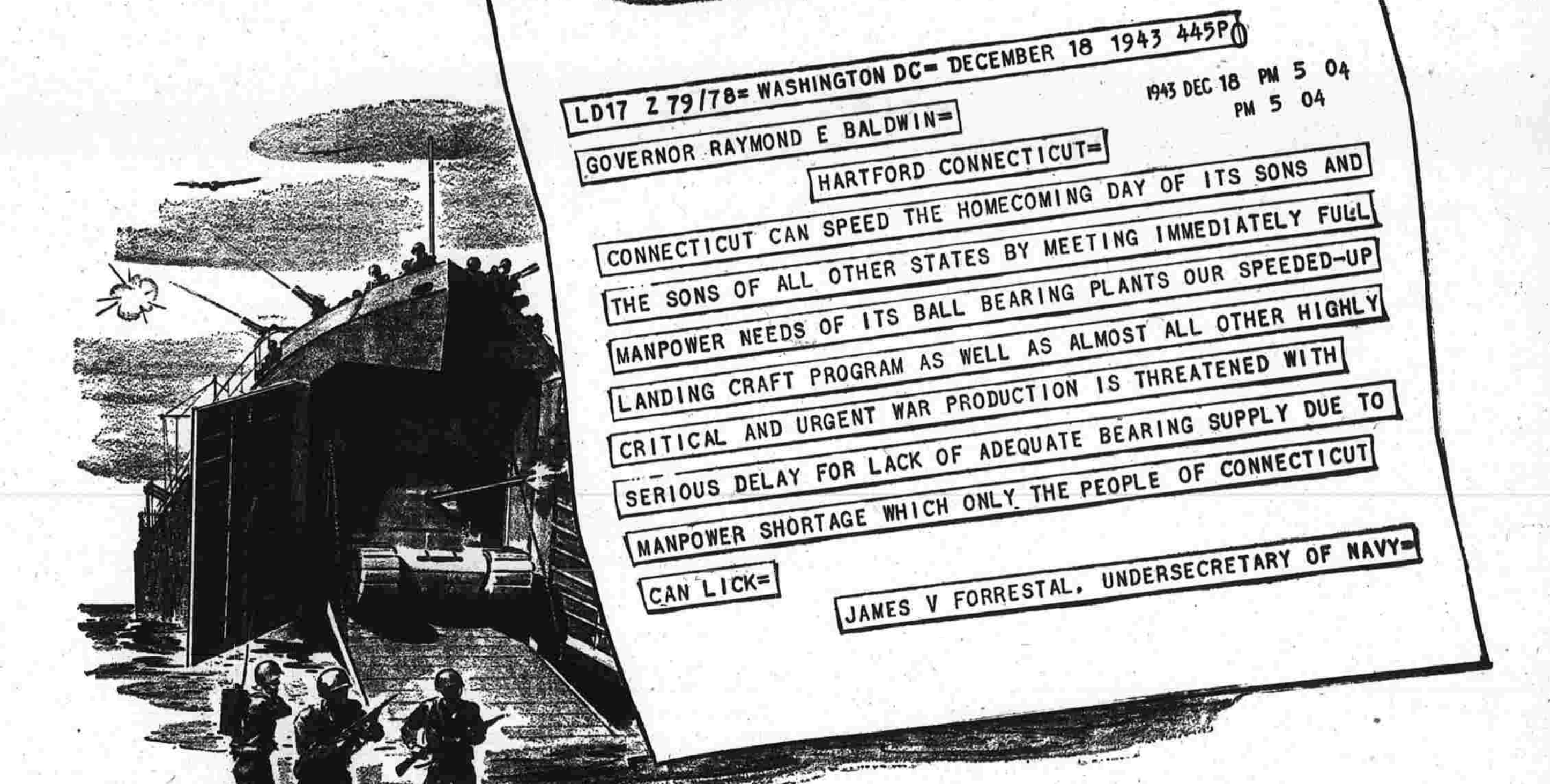
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Let's Lick This Shortage of Ball Bearings for Landing Craft.

It's not a matter of sacrifice... it's good judgment to work in the ball bearing industry!

Manufacture of ball bearings is not only essential in war time, it was a big, steady industry before the war... and will continue when peace comes. For after-the-war use of ball bearings will increase with greater civilian use of planes, with the tremendous demand for new cars, and with the multitude of new products for home and industry.

In helping to ease a critical shortage now, you lay the foundations for a lasting peacetime job. The pay is good... working conditions safe and pleasant. Help yourself as well as your country! Join the thousands of your fellow-citizens in your vital war work! Apply for your card of referral at your nearest United States Employment Service office.

Chairman: E. J. Connelley, Governor

Regional Director: J. V. Forrester, War Manpower Commission

Regional Director: W. J. Bradley, War Production Board

HERE'S HOW... Go to your nearest U. S. Employment Service Office and get your referral card to start work at once in one of these vital war plants. New Departure, Bristol-Meriden; The Fafnir Bearing Co., New Britain; Marlin-Rockwell Corp., Plainville.

New York, Jan. 11.—Crown-Boeing, a prominent manufacturer of ball bearings, is a proud proponent for the second time, today, of a bill to ease the ball bearing shortage. The bill, introduced by Senator Charles McNutt, of Idaho, yesterday at Margaret Hague hospital, Jersey City, N. J., said the bill probably would be passed by Congress in the next few days.

New York delegates were not authorized by their state convention to sign the Declaration of Independence until five days after the historic signing on July 4, 1776.

Police Return Missing Auto

Car Owned by Head of Memorial Hospital Is Found Undamaged.

Miss Perna Locke, R. N., acting administrator of the Manchester Memorial hospital, was notified by the Hartford Police department that her car, which was stolen from a Trumbull street parking lot last Friday afternoon or evening, had been found by Patrolman Capanbiano of the Hartford Police department at the place where it was parked. The car was undamaged, the police reported.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

New Officers Preside; To Buy Projector for Their Own Pictures.

Manchester Garden Club members had a most enjoyable meeting last night in the home of Mrs. Walter Bryant, the new president. The meeting was held at 7:30 p. m. and was presided over by Mrs. Bryant.

Fire District Is Paid Taxes

Checks from Government Are Received for New Developments.

The government today paid the tax collector of the South District, which is the first of a series of payments for the new developments in the district.

Wapping Mrs. Grand Richards 5549 Manchester

Pfc. Henry James Riosford, member of the 10th Infantry Central Postal Directory, was discharged today.

Ellington Mrs. G. H. Berry 454 Rockville

The Vernon-Ellington Farm Pack, Inc., will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, January 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Columbia Miss Gladys M. Rice 475-12 Williamson Division

The annual election of officers for the church school was held last night at the church.

Washington Club's Annual Saturday For Pay Raise

The annual meeting of the Washington Club will be held Saturday afternoon in the clubhouse.

Local Fanciers Prizes Winners

Two Manchester men made a record in the annual horse show.

Committee To Get Check

Harford, Jan. 11.—Committee to get check from the Legislative committee in charge of the governor's residence.

Pharmaceutical Division

Harford, Jan. 11.—Superintendent Judge Ernest A. Ingram today granted Mrs. Miriam F. Evans a divorce.

National Service Act Is Proposed; Aid to Victory

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gress, which was presented by the grip from delivering in person, the Roosevelt administration's domestic problems, but he spoke also of the national service act.

Step Up Drive To Slow Vote Through Mail

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and warned that the uniform should not be allowed to become the badge of disaffection.

Local Athlete Home on Short Leave from Coast Guard Duty.

Cyrus Blanchard, a member of the United States Coast Guard, returned home from field work and gave him an assignment in the New York Training College.

Funerals

The funeral of Emil Chagnot, who died in Bridgeport on Monday, will be held from 9 to 11 a. m.

Obituary

Funerals for Mrs. Bridget T. Shea, who died in Bridgeport on Monday, will be held from 9 to 11 a. m.

To Take Part In Next Drive

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