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REPORT MADE AT NEW HAVEN, CONN.	DATE WHEN MADE 5/16/44	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 5/10/44	REPORT MADE BY [REDACTED]
TITLE [REDACTED], with aliases; ALL RUSSIAN NATIONAL REVOLUTIONARY FASCIST PARTY			CHARACTER OF CASE INTERNAL SECURITY - G & J
SYNOPSIS OF FACTS: A list of all Russian and English publications, Pamphlets, etc., recovered from possession of [REDACTED] listed in this report.			
REFERENCE: Bureau File No. 65-1675. Report of Special Agent [REDACTED] dated February 9, 1944 at New Haven, Connecticut.			
DETAILS: AT NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT: An examination of the various bound newspapers and pamphlets recovered from the possession of [REDACTED] on May 9, 1942 reflects the following Russian newspapers and pamphlets, all bound, and now in the New Haven Field Division:			
1. "Chassovoi" (The Sentinel, Russian Veterans Magazine, Paris, editors V. V. Orehoff and Eugene Tarcousky, sponsored by Russian All-Military Union (ROVS) [REDACTED])			
Nine volumes, 1929 - 1937, inclusive.			
Russian Fascist Daily, Harbin, editor, Constantine Rodzaevsky.			
I. January 1, 1937 - June 30, 1937 II. July 1, 1937 - Dec. 31, 1937			
APPROVED AND FORWARDED: [REDACTED]	SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE [REDACTED]	DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES	
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14. ~~X~~ "Der Sieg in Osten" by Friedrich Heiss, in German, printed in Berlin, 1940. An account of the German Victory in Poland. (On the fly leaf seal of "Deutscher Fichte Bund, Sitz, Hamburg")
15. ~~X~~ "Le Cilacc", in French, published bi-weekly by the "Centre International de Lutre Active Contre Le Communisme", 3 Rue de Foulouse, Bruxelles, Belgium. 14 issues (1938 and 1939).
16. ~~X~~ "La Franc - Maconnerie Feminine", in French, By N. Snitkow. List of Masons printed by "La Libre Parole", Brunoy (S. et D.) France.
17. ~~X~~ "Theodore Aubert" by Dmitri Novik, in French). The International Movement Against Bolshevism. Geneva, Switzerland, 1932.
18. ~~X~~ "La Russie Kouvelle", Monthly Review, in French, published by the "Friends of Soviet Union" at Bruxelles, Belgium. No. 30, August, 1935.
19. ~~X~~ "Le Fasciste Canadien", in French, May, 1938, Montreal, Canada.
20. ~~X~~ "Revista Popular", in Portuguese, organ of the League for Social Defense, Sao Paulo, Brazil, September and December, 1934 issues.
21. ~~X~~ "Russky Klich", bi-weekly newspaper printed at 618 So. Olive Street, Los Angeles, California. No. 2 (August - September, 1938) 12 Copies.
22. Envelope with miscellaneous printed matter on Cadet Corps (history, traditions, songs, magazines)
23. ~~X~~ "Novaya Zarya", Russian Daily, 2078 Suttan St., San Francisco, California. January 10, 1942 (2 copies)
24. ~~X~~ "Russky Golos", Russian Daily, New York, February 15, 16 and 27, 1942.
25. ~~X~~ "Novoye Russkoye Slovo", Russian Daily, New York Several copies each of January 10, February 11, February 24, March 22, 1942.
26. Bartholomew's Map of Europe (Various numbered routes leading to Moscow are marked on this in red).

b7c Among the various propaganda leaflets, magazines, etc., that were recovered from [REDACTED] it was found that there were certain numerous copies of various pro-Fascist or pro-Nazi or anti-Semitic or anti-Communist pamphlets, propaganda leaflets, etc., written in English. These are being described as follows under three sections. Each section pertains to the

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particular box in which these materials are being retained in the New Haven Field Division:

1. Approximately fifty copies of printed sheet entitled, ~~"Murder at Sea"~~, by Falken Press, Hamburg. German propaganda.
2. Approximately fifty copies of mimeographed sheets entitled, ~~"We Accuse!"~~ Press Statement made at Chicago by Oscar C. Pfaus.
3. Approximately one hundred copies of printed sheet entitled, ~~"Who Profits by War."~~ At end of this article is a seal showing hand and spear and followed by words, "Help to kill the lie!" Published by President Heinrich Kessemeier, 127 Hochallee, Hamburg. Edition: Falken-Veriag, Hamburg. Printed by Vereinigte Druckereien, Hamburg--Blankenese.
4. Approximately one hundred copies of pamphlet entitled, ~~"Pick Me Up"~~, January 1940, described as "Your Wartime Weekly," No. 1066. Published by the People's Friend Impr. London E. C. 4.
5. Seven issues of "Social Justice," National Weekly, founded 1936 by Father Coughlin, published at Royal Oak, Michigan, under the following dates:

August 25, 1941; September 8, 1941; September 15, 1941; October 13, 1941; October 20, 1941; October 27, 1941; November 3, 1941.
6. Approximately twenty-five copies of printed sheet entitled, ~~"The Jew in the Light,"~~ containing a letter to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York City, dated March 28, 1936, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, signed by Ernst Goerner, P. O. Box 1824, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Published by Ernst Goerner, same address.
7. One copy of printed sheet entitled, "The Jew in the Light," containing (1) article "Indicted for Branding Miss Perkins a Jewess," by Ernst Goerner, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July, 1936; (2) Letter dated February 27, 1934, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, addressed to Honorable F. H. La Guardia, Mayor of New York City, signed by Ernst Goerner, P. O. Box 1824, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Published by Ernst Goerner, same address.
8. Three copies of booklet entitled, ~~"The Case of the Athenia"~~, by Adolf Halfeld, issued by German Information Service, one of which contains the seal of the "Deutscher Fichte-Bund, S. V., Sitz Hamburg, on the first page. Published Berlin, 1939.

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45. Three copies of mimeographed article entitled, "The Real Purpose of England's Intelligence Service!" by Theodor Kessemeyer, Hamburg-Lokstedt, Germany, with a sheet of pictures attached showing the horrible atrocities instigated in Poland attributed to the British.
46. Printed sheet entitled, "What is 'Can't'?", printed by Falken-Press, Hamburg, Germany.
47. One copy of newspaper, entitled, "The Thunderbolt", (Monthly Organ of the Canadian Union of Fascists) dated May, 1939, Vol. 3, No. 3.
48. One copy of newspaper, entitled "Pelley's Weekly", Asheville, North Carolina, September 23, 1936. Volume II--Number 19.
49. One copy of newspaper entitled, "The Thunderbolt," (Monthly Organ of the Canadian Union of Fascists,) dated January, 1939, Vol. 3, No. 1.
50. Two copies of newspaper, entitled, "Communism Without a Mask!" Its theory Practice and Propaganda. Contains speech held by Reichsminister Dr. Goebbels at Nuremberg, Germany, in September, 1935.
51. Copy of newspaper entitled, "National American," dated New York, May, 1939, Vol. 3, No. 14. On first page in pencil is written, "13Y Alvina Heckel."
52. Two copies of newspaper entitled, "The Key to the Mystery." On one copy is stamped, "C.P. 2280, Place D'Armes, Montreal, Canada". Montreal Women's Anti-Communist League.
53. Two copies of magazine, "Click", August, 1938 issue. On Page 12 is picture of VONSIATSKY and his miniature arsenal in connection with an article, entitled, "The Nazis in America."
54. A book entitled, "Die Wehrmacht", written in German, 1937, Published by German Ministry of War.

SECTION II

1. "Europe For the Europeans - Adolf Hitler on the International Situation During the War in France" - An Interview granted to Karl von Wiegand - Fuhrer's Headquarters, June 11, 1940" (Leaflet - 15 pages - Wilhelm Greve GmbH., Berlin SW68)

TITLE: [REDACTED], with aliases;
ALL RUSSIAN NATIONAL REVOLUTIONARY
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S. A.: [REDACTED]

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With regard to your request for advice as to any further action the Bureau desires that your office undertake with regard to referring various newspapers and publications in ██████████'s files for additional information, it is not believed that any further action is necessary in this regard. However, in the event your further review of ██████████'s voluminous files reflects additional publications not described in previous communications to the Bureau, the Bureau should, of course, be appropriately advised of the nature of these additional publications.

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REPORT MADE AT NEW YORK CITY	DATE WHEN MADE 8-10-43	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 4/21-24, 28, 29/43	REPORT MADE BY [REDACTED] b7C
TITLE [REDACTED] b7C		CHARACTER OF CASE CUSTODIAL DETENTION (S)	
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REFERENCE:	Bureau file No. 65-40059. Report of Special Agent [REDACTED] b7C dated February 27, 1943, at New York City.		
DETAILS:	A review of the file reveals that Confidential Informant N, whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised on March 12, 1943 that subject arrived [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]		
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The picture magazine, "CLICK" in its issue of July 10, 1942 published photographs of Jose Rivero captioned as follows:

- (a) "Toasting Mussolini with the Italian and German Ministers when they gave him an Italian medal"
- (b) "With a group of Fascist officers of Franco's Army in Burgos during the Spanish War"

This magazine characterized Rivero as one of the "leading Quislings of the Axis Falange in Cuba" whose activities "are closely followed by Berlin".

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REPORT MADE AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.	DATE WHEN MADE 5-1-46	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE 11/23/45 to 4/8/46	REPORT MADE BY b7c [redacted] <i>507 Mac</i>
TITLE [redacted]		CHARACTER OF CASE Classified by [redacted] ESPIONAGE - R Declassify on: OADR (REFER FIVE I.S.) 10/16/83 <i>1-1 mact 2 000/141</i> <i>254,269</i>	
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SYNOPSIS OF FACTS:
INS files reviewed for subjects [redacted] and HARRY DEXTER WHITE. *3042 fruit/prc*
Reported contacts of subjects identified and back-ground information set out. Information herein previously furnished interested offices by letter and teletype. *3/11/88*

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REFERENCE: Teletypes from Washington Field Division dated 11-23, 27, 30; 12-14 (2), 17, 18-45. 1-3, 9, 23; 2-26; 3-14; 4-1, 3, 8-46.
Letters from Washington Field Division dated 3-12 to 19-46.
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The indices of this office were negative on [REDACTED]

The Washington Field Division on December 17, 1945, requested this office to identify the subscriber to [REDACTED] which could not be done because the key number did not appear after the letter "r".

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M. R. ROGERS

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From March 1938 to February 1942, he was editor and president of "Click" Magazine, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York City. At this time, EDWIN E. ZOTY was

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General Manager of this magazine.

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In addition to [REDACTED] ROGERS' friends included HAROLD WEISBERG
of Washington, D. C.; [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who in 1942 was still employed
by "Glick" Magazine.

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REFERENCE: Report of Special Agent [REDACTED] dated at Philadelphia, b7C
Pennsylvania January 14, 1943.

DETAILS: The title of this case is being marked changed to reflect the true, correct name of the subject, [REDACTED] and to add the following known aliases: [REDACTED]

AT NEW YORK CITY:

At the Triangle Publishing Company, Inc., 551 Fifth Avenue, it was ascertained that this is the office of the Guide magazines and Click, Inc., the editors of Click magazine, are included in the group. [REDACTED]

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The completed survey and story was edited and published in the March, 1943 issue of Click magazine, and the article was entitled, "I want you to win the peace." This story is the feature article for the March issue and makes up pages 3 to 7 inclusive, in the magazine. A copy of the questionnaire, "To the Service Men" is set out in the article and the five most important questions checked by the service men as a result of the circularization, are set out. This magazine containing the designated article which is accompanied by pictures, is being forwarded to the Bureau for its consideration.

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Special Agent [REDACTED] New York Field Division, examined ^{b7C}
the criminal record of [REDACTED] but no information ^{b7D}
was on file regarding the subject.

By teletype dated February 12, 1943, to the Washington Field
Division, a request was made to verify the subject's military record.

An examination of the New York Field Office indices reflects
[REDACTED] ^{b7C}

ENCLOSURE TO THE BUREAU:

One copy of Click magazine dated March, 1943, containing
article, "I want you to win the peace."

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CLICK

MARCH 1943 • 10c 12c IN CANADA

I WANT YOU

TO WIN THE PEACE!

AMERICA'S FIGHTERS
ANSWER QUESTIONS
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WORLD YOU CAN WORK
FOR—NOW! See Page 3

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First Service Poll Shows Our Fighting Men Set on Winning War at Home and at Front

CLICK considers the discharge of its responsibility to the men who fight for America as a major editorial objective. One of the means available is interpretation of the fighting man to the civilian and vice versa. Americans at home readily appreciate the rightful demands of the soldier for weapons and food and meet the need generously. But there is a weak link in the chain of inter-communication. This link is a knowledge of what more the fighting man properly requires—his economic and political objectives. To what kind of a country does he want to return? What can we at home do to insure that the familiar and friendly face of our land will not be so changed as to shock and disillusion our returning heroes?

By habit American soldiers are mute on civil affairs. They are not encouraged to discuss political issues. We must not, however, ignore our obligation to them. We must be sure that the goals and ideals for which they risk their lives are not betrayed. In the first poll of service men ever conducted by an American publication, CLICK recently set out to find what the fighting men want America-at-home to do for them. Thanks to the USO, the Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army, wide distribution of a searching questionnaire was made in ten communities to men off duty. The result is a mandate to all of us at home.



Here are twenty-five mandates from our fighting men to the folks back home. Each man checked the five most important to himself. The results stand out below in the order of their importance: NO. 1-FIRST, 2-SECOND, 3A-THIRD, 22-FOURTH, 4A-FIFTH.

1. Make sure I'll have a job in my chosen field of work when I get back.
2. Keep us supplied with plenty of everything needed to fight with by buying War Bonds to the limit.

- 4a. Make sure that Prohibition isn't put over on us again.

- 3a. Insist that the war be fought until our foes are completely whipped.

22. Fight for the basic principles of Democracy—freedom of speech, worship and assembly—resist every effort to weaken these rights.

Secondary Goals For Soldiers of The Home-Front

Below you will find how our soldiers, sailors and marines voted on the issues presented in *CLICK's* Survey as shown on page 3, together with interpretations of results which show the directions in which service men want America's future to be charted.

- 1 9.9% See adjoining picture and caption.
- 2 8.2% See picture and caption on page 6.
- 3a 8.4% With a backward glance at post-World War I history,
- 3b 2.4% our fighters speak out bluntly in favor of internationalism as opposed to isolationism.
- 4a 6.3% See picture and caption on page 6. Infinitesimal sup-
- 4b 8.2% port of Prohibition is no surprise.
- 5 2.3% Even a small number of determined veterans could kill pork-barrel politics.
- 6 6.3% It is obvious that nothing makes the soldiery madder than politicians who are at home picking the pockets of taxpayers who support the war effort.
- 7 2.2% Despite inflation talk, uniformed lads seem confident and unworried about possible price spiraling.
- 8 1.4% Light response indicates lack of selfishness.
- 9a 7.7% See picture and caption on page 7. "Quick peace" has
- 9b 1.3% no support from fighters themselves!
- 10 4.1% Heaven help the profiteer who sees this war as an opportunity to loot; our men intend to make war as unprofitable to themselves as it is unpopular with the mass.
- 11 2.4% The World War I bonus idea has touched many imaginations, but apparently nothing of this sort seems an immediate primary concern to the men in uniform generally.
- 12 1.0% This response to an impersonal matter should give credit to the Farmers' Union and National Association of Manufacturers as well as Green, Murray and Lewis!
- 13a 4.8% The pro-and-con score on this issue seems to indicate
- 13b 6.4% pretty clearly that fighters think dictatorship by government is a greater danger than the loss of the "less government" philosophy.
- 14 1.9% Additional evidence related to the preceding issue
- 15 6.5% suggests that the professional Reds in America had better start looking for honest war-plant jobs.
- 16 2.9% Boys who have things to get really excited about suggest that the rest of us put our emotions in cold storage for the duration—as they've had to.
- 17 1.8% Most survey workers expected heavier response from younger lads than the question of future education drew.
- 18 2.3% Almost an invitation to be selfish; this issue failed to make many of our boys show themselves as anything except selfless defenders of democracy of whom every American can be mighty proud.
- 19a 1.5% Obviously our warriors consider unions one of the less
- 19b 6.5% interesting issues of the hour—one way or the other—but there is a clear preponderance of opinion in favor of making union leaders answer to the Government.
- 20 2.4% Rickenbacker opted that front-line fighters brought home would double war production; a lot of lads who will soon be fighting also feel there is room for improvement.
- 21 4.1% Men who fight this war aren't going to let us play ostrich afterward while our enemies plan attacks again.
- 22 1.2% Lack of larger response to this proposal may mean (1) other issues seem more immediate and were checked accordingly, or (2) few fighters lack confidence in American inventive genius or feel that it needs added stimulation.
- 23 6.8% See picture and caption on page 7.
- 24 2.4% "Alert but not worried" perhaps best describes this reaction. In or out of uniform, rightly or wrongly, Americans tend to take this freedom for granted.
- 25 1.7% Not much excitement here—our fighters trust us.
- 26 1.5% Either the armed forces are content to rely on J. Edgar Hoover at home and diplomatic observations abroad in peace time, or there simply is no lively concern about spies in our midst at times when America does not maintain any in other lands. Obviously our boys aren't easily excitable.



NO MORE OF THIS 9.9% Stamped in the minds of America's fighting men is a horror of coming back after the war to a world that does not need them. Their fathers fought for a "democracy" that failed to

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protect its own defenders. Today's soldiers and sailors fight to give the world freedom from want—and this is but one of several major goals. Yet the present-day army of freedom is wondering if not actually anxious about its own security once its members doff their uniforms. It would be

a libel to say they will be content with what a previous generation was forced to accept. If they choose to peddle apples when they come back, they want it to be a free choice, not forced on them. We had better start finding jobs for them now! They will never forgive us if we let them down.

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2. Keep us supplied with plenty of everything needed to fight with by buying War Bonds to the limit.

MORE OF THIS 82% This issue, runner-up in the list, packs a charge of dynamite. It says we must not let the boy down. It says, "You'd better come through, pal!" Excuses will not be accepted if we fail to pay

for and deliver the guns and goods with which battles are won. We expect our soldiers and sailors to fight for us. They expect us to finance them and particularly to make certain we deliver in time. Maybe we don't need to be reminded again. But this time, it's an order—an order from the front.



4a. Make sure that Prohibition isn't put over on us again.

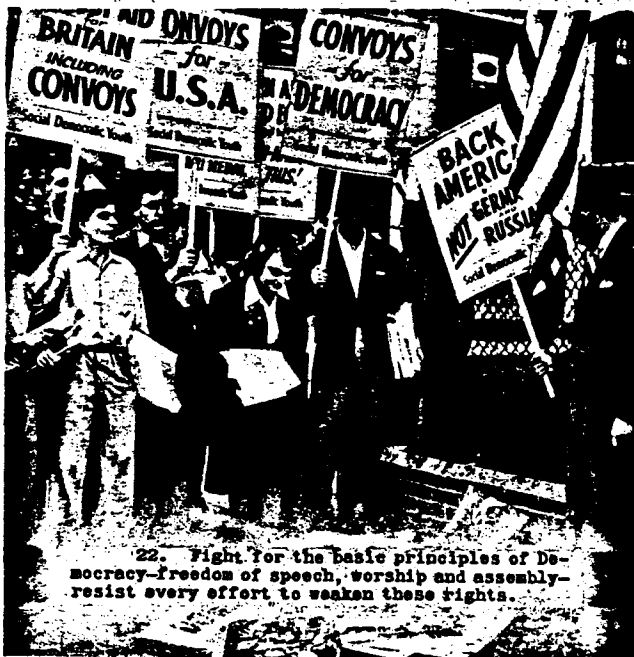
NO MORE OF THIS 6.5% This press-photo, captioned "Alphonse, (Scarface Al) Capone, one of Chicago's best-known citizens" symbolizes the anti-democratic evil known as Prohibition. Today's

soldiers demand the end of bootlegging and gangsterism, but this is not the real significance of their revolt against a truly noble ideal. They recognize that Prohibition is essentially anti-democratic in that it is an attempt by the State to assume too much domination over the life of the individual.



9a. Insist that the war be fought until our foes are completely whipped.

NO MORE OF THIS 7.7% Symbol of what American fighters of today are bluntly and completely opposed in this post-World War No. 1 picture which shows how some of our soldiers fraternized with their recent enemies.



22. Fight for the basic principles of Democracy—freedom of speech, worship and assembly—resist every effort to weaken these rights.

MORE OF THIS 6.8% Our fighters do not propose to come home to a gagged nation. Like most of us, they cherish the right to speak, worship and meet together in complete freedom. Even the right to be wrong is precious.

Today's Fighting Men See A Better Post-War Nation

In every survey of opinion, certain facts are brought to the surface. Behind these facts will be found a mass, large or small, of more general information which contributes to the making of a conclusion. So it has been in this survey; the first magazine-sponsored poll conducted among the men of this country's armed forces.

CLICK's objective in making this survey was to render a joint service to the men who fight our battles and to those who stay at home to supply them with weapons, food, clothing and moral support. Limitations of space prevent a discussion of the studies preceding the preparation of the material used. Briefly, CLICK wished to give each man a list of suggestions, of proposals for action on the home front, of sufficient range to satisfy his desire for free expression and of such nature as to elicit clear-cut decisions. The survey was anonymous; to this day we do not know the name of anyone given the questionnaire. It was conducted under restrictions laid down by officials in Washington, most important of which was that the men were not to be approached while on post or duty. The results are self-evident.

Detailed studies of hundreds of questionnaires brought to light certain states of thought not evident in statistical tabulation. First in importance was that the questionnaires were read from top to bottom; the subject attempted to express his preference in a list of twenty-five embodied four general categories of self-interest; general or "escape" propensities; idealistic expressions and several controversial issues calling for more or less absolute conclusions.

We expected that queries calling for expressions of selfish interest (1, 8, 11 and 17), would evoke greater response. We guessed wrongly, we are glad to say, only No. 1 scoring high; and this can hardly be called an issue indicative of a selfish state of mind. The men, who included members of all branches of service, responded nobly to such controversial issues as Nos. 3a & 3b; 4a & 4b; 13a & 13b; 14a & 14b, and 18a & 18b. This showed a heartening respect for tackling current problems, however delicate.

All in all, we Americans-in-muft have great reason for additional pride in our fellow Americans-in-uniform. Their response to challenges to idealism is apparent in the vote on Nos. 2, 5, 6, 7, 12, 15, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 and they seem determined to influence changes making for better government in the future.

Whether from a class of well-educated young officer candidates, sailors just off patrol or Negroes of an engineering battalion, their common concern is that the war be fought to a finish and without compromise and that the essential social, economic and political structure of America remain unchanged by this great struggle.

In but one instance, do we find a reaction to the poll reflecting group consciousness. Quite by accident, a number of young sailors just off a battle-scarred cruiser in from a brilliant victory in the Solomons, received the questionnaires as a unit. Except for a single question, No. 19, these youthful heroes, fresh from contact with the ugly reality of war, voted as did their fellows not so experienced. As one—this group Xed No. 19 and with emphasis! The lesson is plain. Our men who actually come to grips with the enemy will not be fobbed off with excuses if the guns and ammunition are not at hand when needed.

Conducting this survey has been a fascinating and inspiring experience. More important, however, CLICK's editors believe the findings that have resulted will be of great value to the men in the service and to all of us at home. We feel that all of us will be inspired by this call to further participation. We will be glad to be told what MORE we can do.

We believe these mandates from those who offer their lives for our protection and security should have almost the force of law. Nothing asked by our soldiers and sailors in this survey can be considered radical or unreasonable. On the contrary their requests offer the best possible evidence of soldierly patriotism.

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WEISBERG's file also reflects that from 1941 to 1945 he worked with various newspapers in Wilmington, Delaware, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. During a portion of this period WEISBERG was associated with MARTIN ROBERT ROGERS. According to the file, the DIERS list reflects an H. WEISBERG as being a Communist in 1934 (DAILY WORKER 4-19-34). WEISBERG's wife is or was employed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, D. C.

The indices further reflect that in the year 1938 HAROLD WEISBERG was connected with the Committee on Education and Labor, U. S. Senate, and was in Harlan, Kentucky, during the trial of "United States vs. MARY HELEN COAL CORPORATION, et al.; Civil Rights and Domestic Violence." (Refer Bureau File 44-175-348.)

In March, 1940, when HAROLD WEISBERG was interviewed in connection with an official investigation, he said that he was employed by the LA FOLLETTE Civil Liberties Committee until June, 1939, and thereafter did special research work for the DIERS Committee. (Bureau reference 61-7587-624)

b7D [REDACTED] HAROLD WEISBERG the magazine "FRIDAY," published in New York City. He was the author of an article in the second issue of this magazine which attacked the then Assistant Secretary of State, ADOLPH A. BERLE, Jr. (Bureau reference 65-2839-14)

In the February, 1941, issue of "CLICK" Magazine, Page 3, there is an article entitled "Hitler's Foot Soldier," dealing with a Czechoslovakian shoe manufacturer named JAN BATA. The author of this article was HAROLD WEISBERG.

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