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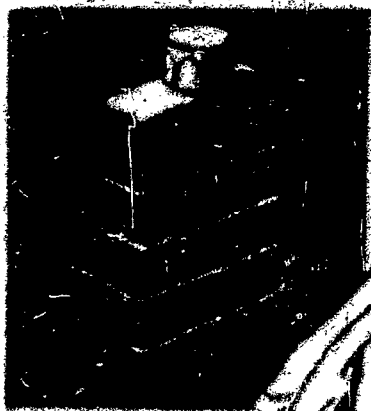
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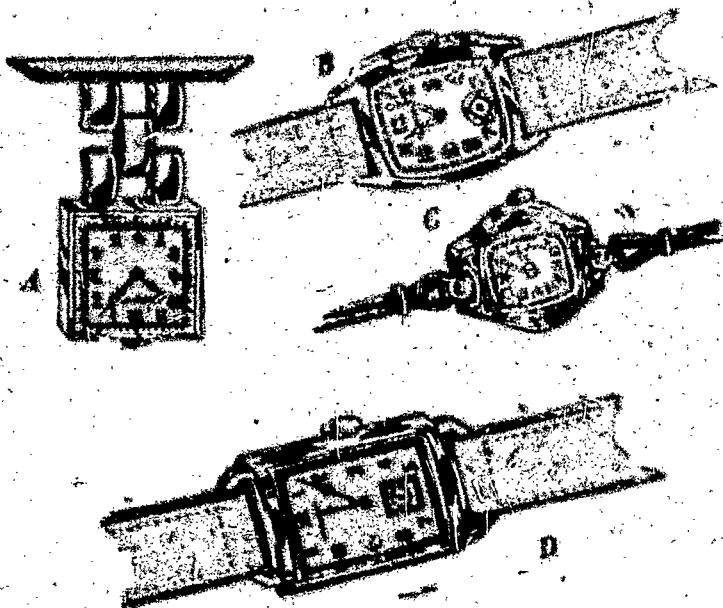
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WATCHES, FRONT AISLE A TO C, MAIN FLOOR

On Guard!

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Last Sunday 12,000 factory work-
ers, in a moment of grave na-
tional crisis, travelled to Rome
to listen to the Holy Father.
This remarkable tribute to the
Supreme Pontiff strongly im-
plies that a confused nation is
turning once again, as it has
done in many times in the past,
to the Pope in a desperate plea
for Christian leadership.

The most lavish praise of the
United States ever published in
Soviet Russia marked last week
the first anniversary of the Amer-
ican-Soviet agreement of June 11,
1942. According to very substan-
tial press reports, the Soviets em-
phasized "collaboration," "coopera-
tion," and "understanding" be-
tween themselves and the United
States, but they were eloquently
silent about any reference to the
Four Freedoms, especially the
Freedom of Religion.

Soviet Russia is now claiming to
be a protagonist of liberty. An
elaborately printed and fully il-
lustrated volume is being distributed
to important visitors to establish
the delusion that religion in Rus-
sia once more enjoys freedom. All
Soviet pretensions to the con-
trary, the cold hard fact is that
Russia still maintains the fake ar-
ticle of religious liberty in its con-
stitution. The declared constitu-
tional right of religion in Russia,
as found in the notorious Article
34 which the Stalin government
refuses to change, grants "liberty
of confession and worship," but
expressly omits freedom of propa-
ganda—such freedom being still
reserved for the champions of
atheism and anti-religious convic-
tions. This means that in Russia
you can worship as you wish (if
you can find a church open) but
you can not preach, or teach, or
write about religion. Even today
propaganda is the constitutional
privilege of the League of the
Godless!

When Wendell Wilkie was in
Moscow, Mr. Stalin said to him:
"Mr. Wilkie, we are a democratic
country." To this and all other
hypocritical gestures of Stalin in
the name of liberty and democ-
racy, we repeat the rowdy rejoinder
of Ex-Governor Al Smith: "Since it
anyway you like but it's still be-
longing!"

The WAACs are under the fire
of verbal criticism. A week ago
religious leaders, including the Rt.
Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Ready,
head of the National Catholic Wel-
fare Conference, after visiting the
training centers of the Women's
Army Auxiliary Training Corps at
Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort
Oglethorpe, Georgia, issued a joint
statement reassuring parents con-
cerned about the moral and spiri-
tual welfare of their daughters.

On the heels of this reassurance
came a bombshell. The same day
that Mrs. Roosevelt in her White
House press conference flatly de-
nied all reports of sexual promiscu-
ity among the WAACs serving
in North Africa, John O'Donnell,
Washington correspondent for the
Daily News of New York, made
this shocking report:

"Contraceptives and prophylac-
tic equipment will be furnished to
members of the WAACs, according
to a super secret agreement
concluded by the War Department
and the WAAC chieftain, Mrs.
Oweta Culp Hobby."

The War Department followed
O'Donnell's allegations with a vig-
orous denial and branded the
charges as Nazi propaganda. Let
us hope, at least that this is not
another case of "where there is
smoke there is fire."

The CATHOLIC NEWS of New
York promptly reacted to the al-
leged super secret agreement in
these words:

"It is impossible for us to be-
lieve that responsible officials of
this nation which maintains that
it is fighting for Christian civi-
lization could countenance, much
less sanction or issue, any such
order. It and its implications
would be an insult to the Women's
Auxiliary Training Corps and the
honors from which they came, an
insult which their parents and
families would resent deeply and
bitterly."

Grace of Matrimony

"In order that the grace of this
sacrament may produce its full
fruit, there is need . . . of the co-
operation of the married parties,
which consists in their striving to
fulfill their duties to the best of
their ability and with unwearied
effort." Ecumenical on Christian
Marriage (N.C.W.C., Washington,
D. C.)

U. S. AID FOR AFRICAN ORPHANS



More than a thousand dollars was collected by American soldiers and
navies in a large town in North Africa recently to aid the orphans
who were bombed out of their convent home, pictured in the back-
ground. Corporal Sherman W. Cooke, of Forest Hills, N. Y., and
Sergeant John T. Wogden, of Brooklyn, are shown presenting the money
to two of the orphans and their chaplain, a Father Cassius, U. S.
Army Signal Corps photo, (N.C.W.C.)

Commons Told Britain Has Made No Promise Not To Bomb Rome

LONDON (NC)—Britain has made no promise not to
bomb Rome, it was stated in the House of Commons by
Under Secretary for Air Capt. Balfour when he was ques-
tioned on this much debated point
which came to life again with the
acceleration of the air attack on
continental Europe.

Dedication Of USO Club In Geneva Set

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munally Service, Captain Harry A.
Bald, Commandant of the Samp-
son Naval Training Station; Lt.
Col. A. D. Elliott, Post Command-
er, Seneca Ordnance Depot and
representatives of the Federal
Works Administration, Federal Se-
curity Agency and USO.
Operated by NOCS

The Geneva USO Club is a joint
occupancy, operated by the Na-
tional Catholic Community Service.
The co-operating agencies are the
Young Men's Christian Association
and the Jewish Welfare Board.
The Travelers Aid Association pro-
vided personal services for the ser-
vicemen.

The building was renovated by
the Federal Works Administration
and will be jointly dedicated by
the Federal Security Agency, the
Geneva War Recreation Commit-
tee and the USO.

The public is cordially invited to
attend the dedication ceremonies.
After the dedication the evening
will be completed with a dedica-
tion ball which will be attended
by men from the Naval Station
and the Ordnance Depot. Music
will be provided by the Sampson
Naval Training Orchestra.

The Geneva USO opened tempo-
rary quarters in the basement of
the Masonic Temple on Oct. 5 of
last year and has operated daily
since then. Attendance has steadily
increased at the Club during the
last eight months rising from
about 5,000 in October to over 34,
000 for May, the first month in the
new building.

Monday, last, saw over 14,000
servicemen and civilians checked in
at the front door and it is esti-
mated by Anthony F. Williamson
of the National Catholic Commu-
nity Service, Club Director, that
over 100,000 servicemen and civi-
lians will have attended the
Geneva USO by the day of the
dedication.

The National Catholic Commu-
nity Service committee in Geneva
is comprised of representatives of
every Catholic organization in the
city. The Catholic groups contrib-
ute valuable assistance to the
Club's success by providing host-
esses, transportation, home hospi-
tality, volunteer typing, snack bar
assistance, cookies for distribution,
ect., as do other religious, fraternal
and civic organizations.

Captain Balfour said: "No as-
surance or agreement exists of
any kind whatever that Rome
shall not be bombed. On the con-
trary, as stated to the House on
previous occasions we shall not
hesitate to bomb Rome if the
course of the war should render
such action convenient or helpful."

It is recalled here that after
Italy had entered the war the Holy
See made known the Holy Fa-
ther's wishes that Rome might be
spared from bombing because of
its sacred character. France gave
a promise not to bomb the Eter-
nal City, but Great Britain could
not go further than to promise
that Vatican City itself would not
be attacked. It was added that no
promise could be made about
Rome because Britain's action
would have to depend upon Italy's
conduct.

Oppose Farrot Cry
Catholic feeling here concerning
the bombing of Rome has been
moulded and solidified largely by
the fact that anti-Catholics have
made a party point of the parrot
cry "Bomb Rome!" Long before
there appeared to be any special
need to attack the Italian capital
with bombs, the "Bomb Rome!"
cry arose with such insistence in
so many quarters that had previ-
ously showed unanimity on po-
litical matters that a common in-
spiration seemed evident.

The Catholic Press here has
never opposed the idea of bomb-
ing Rome if it should be clear
that such an action was a mili-
tary necessity; but quite naturally
it has opposed the "Bomb Rome!"
cry when it appears evident that
what is really meant is "Bomb the
Pope!"

Most thoughtful people here see
that the bombing of Rome would
be fraught with the very great
danger that a bomb might, by in-
advertence, fall on Vatican City's
neutral territory, and it is recalled
that in such an unfortunate case
the sympathy of Catholics in many
parts of the world would be lost to
Britain.

Some months ago it was sug-
gested that the Italian propaganda
machine would "plant" a bomb
over Vatican City border if Brit-
ish planes should drop bombs in
the vicinity.

Statesmen Wanted

What the world needs today are
statesmen of noble principle, far-
reaching vision, and indomitable
courage—men with a humane and
universal mind.