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### Asks Life Terms For Wreckers of Soldiers' Home

PARIS (INN) — Life imprisonment for any person found guilty of stealing the love of a soldier's wife was demanded in an anonymous letter from an isolated man, printed in the Monday issue of STARS and STRIPES, armed forces paper circulated in Paris.

The letter stated:

"I write this letter on behalf of hundreds of officers and men of the armed forces faced with the same problem—a broken home. Many of us ever since have received approximately the same letter from our wives: 'I think it best we get a divorce; our marriage was all a mistake; we've nothing left on which to build a home together.'

"Certain factors are usually present in each case. The wife, stressed physically and emotionally, becomes hungry for affection and eventually the prey for some wolf who is not content with being spared the miseries of fighting and, totally without conscience or scruple, steals the most cherished possession any soldier could ever own.

"Strange as it may seem, it is often a woman's strong moral sense that is a contributing factor in the disruption of marriage. Once faced with the realization that she is capable of feeling a man other than her husband, she becomes so plagued by her own conscience that in order to pacify it she enters a series of false rationalizations to convince herself that she is not really 'bad'... She ends up feeling herself a martyr and unbearably anxious to wedlock.

"Of course the guy who has taken advantage of her is ready to agree with these rationalizations, as they help his case along. It should be made a criminal offense, punishable by life imprisonment, for any man found guilty of having an affair with the wife of a soldier overseas. Put it in the same category as statutory rape."

The letter was signed, "A husband to be."

## Paper of Every Kind—Wanted at Curb, March 18

Word comes from military authorities in Washington that the paper shortage has now reached its most acute stage. Hit severely by one of the worst winters on record, production of wood pulp and plywood here last winter suffered hours of production due to the fact that the heavy drifts made it impossible to get into the forests. Added to this is the increasing shortage of labor and the greater demands of war.

Every mile taken in Germany and every foot taken on the Pacific Islands where our troops are winning over Japan, calls for additional supplies of ammunition, equipments parts, food, drugs, clothes and that indispensable blood plasma. Inasmuch as just about everything is packed and shipped in paper cartons and at least 700,000 tons are made from paper, some idea of paper demands can be gleaned.

A check of paper products manufacturers shows that civilian supplies of paper are to be lower than ever due to increased government needs and also to the fact that the situation has been aggravated by transportation tie-ups caused by bad weather.

The only solution is in the hands of civilians themselves. They must use less paper and save all they have for the war effort, military men included. Rochester is planning to have an all-out paper collection on Sunday, March 18. Every kind of paper and products made from paper such as cartons, shoe and hat boxes are needed in addition to newspapers, magazines, corrugated paper, wrapping paper and bags and the very valuable scrap paper.

Nothing is too small, nothing is too heavy as long as it is paper according to Harry Stevenson and Matthew D. Lawson, co-chairmen of the Paper Salvage Committee working under William T. Nolan.

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### Vatican Paper Cites Irish Red Cross for War Relief

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Irish Red Cross, with the Irish Government collaborating, has provided \$2,000,000 worth in supplies for the Irish Red Cross. It is reported in an article in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

The article says that the Vatican has been very generous in its aid to the Irish Red Cross and that the Irish Government has been very cooperative in its efforts to provide relief for the Irish people.

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