# U.S. Would Feel War Censorship

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Staff Writer New York-Imposition of partial censorship on communications France is a potent reminder that if war comes all the countries involved will clamp on immediately fierce restrictions which will delay normal exchanges by mail, wire or broadcast.

Censorship is as inevitably an accompaniment of war as are trench rats and cooties.

America will be affected tremendously because of our extensive foreign relationships. Our days of easy communications with friends and business houses in belligerent countries will be over the minute a

gun is fired in anger-if one is. Some censors are clever and some are dumb, but the essential thing to remember about them is that all are hard-boiled. Between hardboiled cleverness and hard-boiled dumbness many things go awry. Mails and cables are delayed and sometimes mislaid.

Naturally, many business deals are hampered. Even proposals of marriage can go wrong if they happen to excite the suspicion of his nibs the censor.

From the viewpoint of the general public, however, probably the greatest hardship lies in the field of news. News gets through, but sometimes it meets heart-breaking delays.

EXAMPLE of what a stone- Important Reasons crushing censorship can do:-I was in the AP office in London June Are Cited for sunlit sky.

easily visible wake of the disaster W. Water or Main. until I had my story. But it never | Our city government cannot very got off at the time. The only thing well remedy that situation even if statement which recorded in effect blocks and put them down on W. Offers Aid in Buying that the Germans had tried an air- Water or Main Sts., even if there raid, but had failed to inflict ex- were room to do so. tensive damage.

and this finally came May 27. Egan buses are not allowed. of the facts.

the cable office with a cigar tilted for homes to live in. According Hannibal, Mo., has Mark Twain's the erection of store buildings on tions, and the documents, relics in the corner of his mouth, resign- to our American way of life, "every boyhood home beautifully furnish- the property. edly pulled over a cable form and man's home is his castle." He is ed in the fashion of the period as Once the money was raised (as I should be brought together. Tsushima Bay."

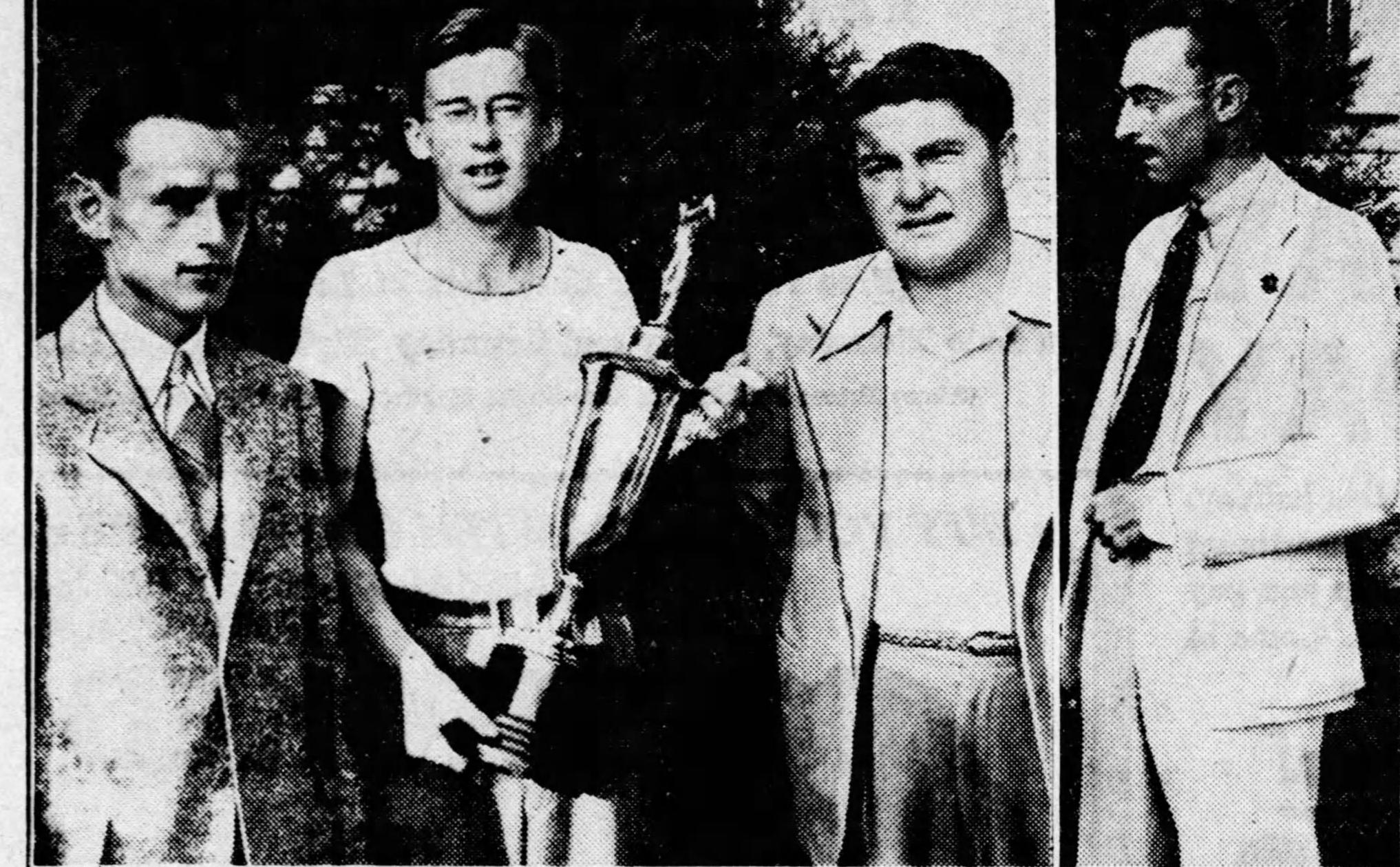
across to the censor, who grinned that inalienable right. and nodded in approval. Certainly The only real solution of the many thousands of visitors architect and someone interested he wouldn't pass the news-but he problem is to keep the trucks and passed that message which was buses off our residential streets as enough to New York editors and they do in other progressive cities. gave Egan a big scoop.

essential to prevent the dissemina- ject to this but I wish to point out tion of military information. Even how short-sighted they are. centration of forces.

light through censorship, as Amer-

telegrams.

# Wins Jacobs Cup in Bath Country Club Play



ARNOLD ZIMMERMAN won the Jacobs cup Sunday at the Bath Country Club. The victor, 1938 eastern collegiate champion, claimed the medalist honors with a 67 card, one stroke under par, in the Second Annual Jacobs Cup Tournament

which the Auburn Country Club team won championship with a margin of nine strokes, Penn Yan, Hornell and Bath Clubs participated. From the left, Walter Romans, Bath pro; Mr. Zimmerman with trophy; Edward Oliver, Hornell pro; George J. Jacobs, donor of cup.

# Letters to the Editor

seem to remember that last year out to cities like Corning or Ithaca the restrict of furnishings of ——If It Kills 'Em a window and looked up into the editorial in your Aug. 24 issue, I find no room to park, so they drive There riding high were more you advocated a by-pass for through which are progressive and farthan 30 German bombing planes, traffic, especially trucks and buses, sighted enough to have built by- tions. coming over in gooss-formation. When a person builds or buys a passes diverting their through Bombs rained on London, covering business property he invariably traffic away from their business a circle many miles in circumfer- does so as an investment and district to allow for ample parkece. One hundred four people takes his risks as to its proving ing space for the very much more e killed and 423 were injured, profitable, but which may prove worthwhile everyday local and viand much material damage was the reverse due to causes beyond cinity trade, and it is to those his control as when the shopping cities that an increasing share of

lished was a very brief official not pick up the E. Water business

But our city officials can relo-

-correspondent of the AP-learned Besides, residential property is and community spirit in Elmira to block before the building is razed. the big news in Tokyo, but a stern seldom built or purchased as a preserve this home, so important The three adjacent churches as Elmira has sadly needed. A censorship precluded transmission speculation. Instead, in the vast for its literary associations and so should also be approached for aid caretaker could be given the rear majority of cases, the better class representative of a certain phase since the beauty and dignity of rooms upstairs. However, Egan sauntered into residential properties are acquired of American architecture. their sites would be decreased by Elmira has many rich associaever, and it is the sacred duty of commercial basis, the merchants about it), the building should be procuring this property. I feel con-

This may eventually mean routing them around our city via some by-NATURALLY, a censorship is pass. I know some merchants ob-

such a seemingly inoffensive line in If all through traffic is permita soldier's letter as "the Thirtieth ted to pass through our business Division moved into the line near districts it merely aggravates an so and so today" may be enough to already congested traffic condition give the enemy warning of a con- and each time a truck driver parks in the business district his truck Plots for sabotage often come to occupies the parking space of two

ica learned in the World War. Like- chine of any country. Many a spy wise schemes against the security has faced a firing squad because a of the state, such as revolution, smart censor discovered the truth uently are disclosed in letters concealed in an apparently inoffensive letter or message. For Censorship also is a powerful there is no code which cannot be arm of the counter-espionage ma- deciphered in the long run.

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## I took a taxicab and followed the center shifted from E. Water to Elmira's purchasing power is go-Y. KNOTT. the government would allow pub- they wanted to. They simply can- Former Elmiran

Langdon Home Sometimes the newspaperman cate or at least can control the Editor Star-Gazette: - While aid of the New York newspapers has a bit of luck. Witness that of traffic, on our residential streets, visiting in the city recently I was in bringing the subscription list be-Martin Egan back in 1905 during with comparative ease just as is shocked to observe a sign before fore Mark Twain lovers of the fee of 25 or 50 cents would pay the Russo-Japanese war. The world being done on Rochester's East the old Langdon home on Main country; that it make every effort for the upkeep. had been waiting for the inevitable Ave. and on Buffalo's Delaware St. announcing that stores would to raise money for the house and clash between the enemy fleets, Ave. On those streets trucks and be erected there to suit lessees. small surrounding plot of land, if the house and perhaps some of

hese draw to the community an The Poe shrine in Richmond, ordinary passenger cars with the result that the local and suburban customers on whom our merchants' business success really depends gables in Salem, are examples of Sept. 1 at 8 p. m. 13, 1917. Came the sound of a distant explosion, which sounded suspiciously like a bomb. I stepped to Editor Star-Gazette: — Re your articles of real important value, give students and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are self-supporting through the small admittance fee charged and which are supported and which are supported and support and support and support and support and support and support are supported as a support and support and support are supported as a support and support are supported as a support and support are support are support and support are support are support and support are support and support are support and support are support are support and support are support are support are support are support are support and support are suppor give students and visitors au-

> this homestead; that it secure one gloomy-looking persons. of the community that have successfully in the past headed the chairman of a committee to help raise funds; that it solicit the help of the Chemung Co. Historical Society, formerly very effective; that it secure the aid of President Fox of Union and Dr. E. P. Graves before the state historical society and the school children and teach-

The newspaperman shoved this our government to protect him in find their contributions to these placed in the hands of a committee fident there are many others able worthy projects pay because of containing an interior decorator, and willing to do more.

# Union School At Breesport Opens Tuesday

Breesport - Breesport Union School will convene for the first day of the fall term Tuesday at 9 a. m. in a single session. Buses may return 'for their pasengers at

All pupils entering for the first time and any others whose schedules for the year 1939-40, were not entirely adjusted before the close of school last June, are urged to meet with Mrs. Lilliam G. Rockwell, principal and Layton Vogel, viceprincipal, Friday, Sept. 1, between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. The Board of Education announces the following teaching staff:

Grades 1 and 2, Miss Ruby Cowan, Breesport; grades 3 and 4, Miss Mary M. Darbee, Roscoe; grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 Thomas Hakes, Elmira Heights. Mrs. Edna Wells Lewis, Breesport, library, history, Miss Emma Sanderson, Seneca Falls; Latin, French, physical education; Miss Edwina Davies, Beaver Dams, agriculture. E. William Crane, Odessa, home economics, Mrs. Elizabeth Beardslee, Blossburg, Pa., music, Mrs. Dorothy Beard Little, Elmira, mathematics and Science, Layton Vogel, Buffalo, principal and English Mrs. Lillian G. Rockwell. The school building, under the supervision of janitor Ellsworth J. Kresge, has undergone many improvements during Riley's home in Indianapolis, the the vacation. Further announcehome in Charlotte, Va., ments will be made at the Parent-

Bello Horizonte, Brazil-(AP) their literary and historiacl associa- A "smile" society has been organized here, its members bound to I would suggest that The Star- wear a smile in all public places, Gazette open a fund for purchasing particularly, when they encounter

in the history of the community Community Chest drives to act as should be undertaken to make it self-supporting aside from the tax

exemption allowed by the city. Unquestionably furniture of the period, with associations with Elmira's chief writer, could be bought of Albany in bringing this project of the home tastefully arranged in such a way as to suggest their

The rear hall extending across Surely there is enough wealth it has not enough for the whole the rear rooms downstairs could be

and other articles suggesting them scrawled in effect:—"The Japanese entitled to the right of its full use well as a Mark Twain statue, feel confident it could be very Although I am no longer a memcensor won't let me tell of the his- and enjoyment, undisturbed and museum and memorial lighthouse. promptly if an effort were made in- ber of the community, I should be toric event now transpiring in unmolested from any cause what- Putting the matter purely on a stead of dawdling and talking glad to contribute \$5 a year for

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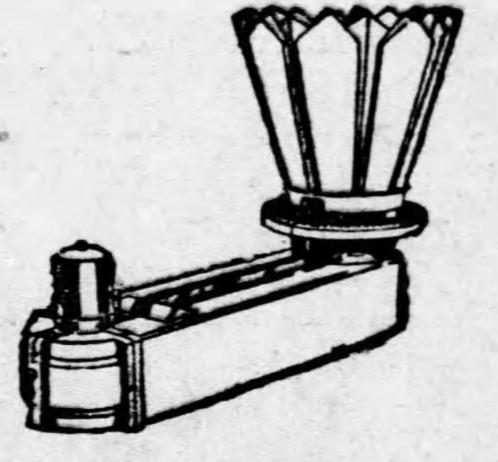
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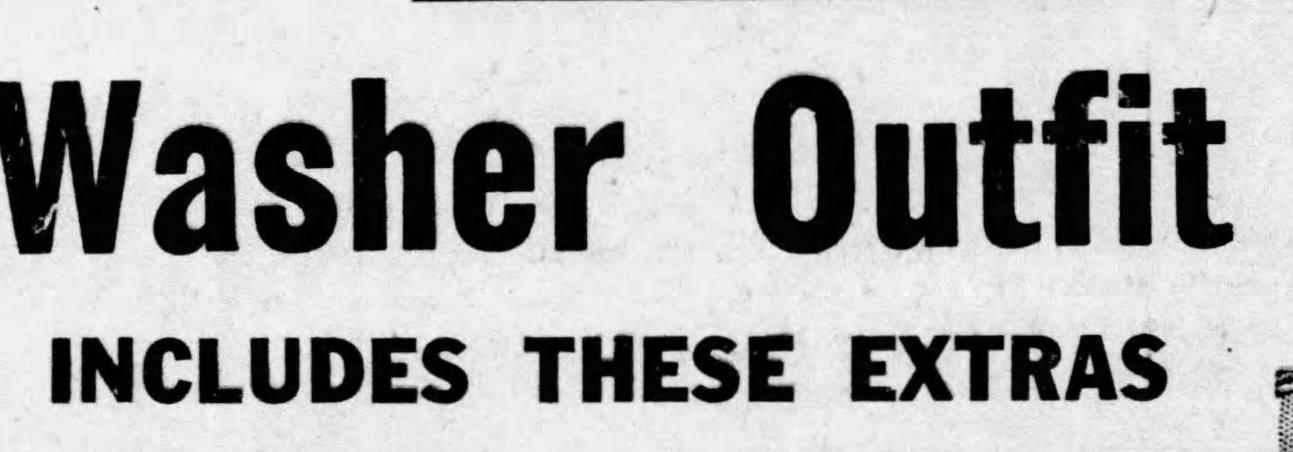
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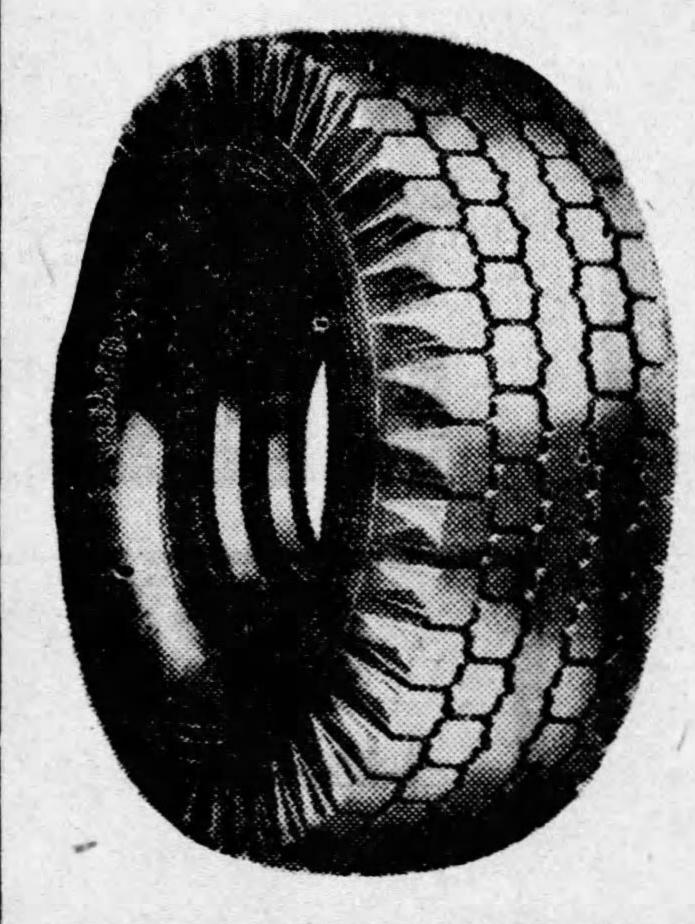
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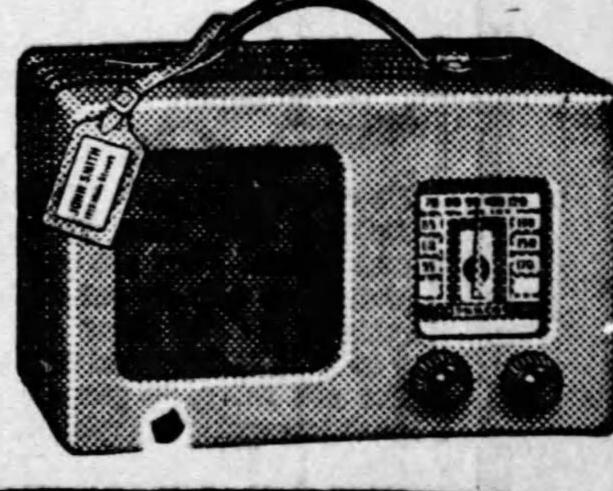


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