

Worth needs to "get ready now with a super-airport, with runways long enough and warehouses big enough to accommodate the ships and cargoes of a few years hence."

Like Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, who expressed a similar idea here not many weeks ago, Fuller is emphatic in his belief that global airlines will not wish to waste the time nor the money required in making more than one stop in North Texas. Wherever that airport is built, commerce must beat a path to it, he insists—whether it is built by Fort Worth or Dallas or between the two cities.

Meanwhile, the Aircraft Production Council sees no prospect of a let-up in demand for aircraft until the European war is actually won and the end of the war against Japan is in sight.

Perhaps there is a marker toward future commercial aviation in the Council's forecast that the military production demand already established is toward heavier and longer-range planes. The Council views recent reductions as made merely to permit rearrangements for turning out new models or other kinds of planes—and those are generally heavier. The result is expected to be an increase in the total weight of air frames produced, even if the aircraft are fewer in number.

## Reaffiliation of ITU With AFL Indicated

NEWARK, N. J., May 20 (AP).—Reaffiliation of the International Typographical Union with the American Federation of Labor appeared certain on the basis of votes received from Wednesday's union referendum on the subject, Lewis N. Hermann, referendum chairman, said Saturday.

Hermann, a member of the Newark Typographers' local, said that 31,061 votes received to date out of an estimated maximum of 65,000 cast, showed a majority of 4,306 in favor of rejoining the AFL. The vote thus far was 17,620 in favor to 12,224 opposed.

## OPA Asks Action Against 8 Grain Men

DALLAS, May 20 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration has filed injunction applications in federal court here against eight Hunt County farmers and grain dealers, asking that they be prohibited from violating ceiling prices for corn.

The suits named Guy Ray, Jim Pearce, Grover Cecil, John Griffith, H. T. Nix, J. P. McNatt, Alvin McNatt and R. W. Wood, all of Greenville, and R. M. Bryan of Floyd. Announcement of the filings was made by OPA Enforcement Attorney W. J. Holt.

bock—Marvin Warlick Carr, AC; Marshall—Lewis Benjamin Cohen, CE; New Gulf—Robert Arnold Swartz, OD; Olney—Lee Ray Scott, AC; Pampa—Frederic Foster Kinzel, OD; Richmond—Jay Richard Young, FA; Rochelle—Hollis Clifton Brown, Sig. C.; Stanton—Albert Turner Kaderli, AC; Sweetwater—Henry Hezekiah Hawley Jr., OD.

## Rickenbacker Predicts Victory in December

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 20 (NYT).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and president of American Airlines, predicted Saturday that Germany will be out of the war by December.

The war with Japan, however, will continue for another one to three years, Rickenbacker guessed, adding: "We're still a long way from Japan and China."

The air ace paused here on his way to New Wilmington, Pa., where he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science at Westminster College's annual commencement.

Rickenbacker praised Maj. Richard I. Bong, Capt. Don S. Gentile and Capt. Robert S. Johnson, among the ranking aces of World War II.

## Governor Proclaims Flag Week in Texas

AUSTIN, May 20 (AP).—The period of June 11 to 17 will be observed over the Nation as Flag Week, and Governor Stevenson accordingly Saturday proclaimed this same time as "Flag Week in Texas."

In his proclamation Stevenson said "It is suggested that local defense organizations, patriotic societies, and the citizenship generally observe this week by displaying the flag and by patriotic exercises."

June 14 is the anniversary of the adoption of the flag of the United States by the Continental Congress of 1777.

## Capt. Meredith Enters Race for Congress

LONGVIEW, May 20 (AP).—Capt. D. S. Meredith Jr., who was entered as a congressional candidate in the Third District by friends in Rusk, Gregg and Van Zandt Counties, consented by letter received here Saturday to make the race.

A former special district judge here, Captain Meredith is serving overseas with the Judge Advocate General's Department.

The post is held by Representative Lindley Beckworth.

Around the Capital: Attorney Robert T. Neill of San Angelo, here briefly, called up his Congressman, O. C. Fisher, to say hello. Lieut. Norman Armstrong, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong of Paris, passed through the city en route to Camp Davis, N. C., after serving in the Seattle area. C. Gerdes Jr., Sinton rancher, discussing conditions in the cattle industry.

## Letters From the People On the

### "Have Done Texas No Good."

Editor: A few would-be "Texas political leaders" have done Texas no good in their organized fight against the Roosevelt administration. Instead of the Texas delegation going to the Chicago convention to trade horses in the old "First Monday" way, they will find themselves in an awkward position when they take their seats in a convention of delegates from practically all the states of the Union, instructed for one and only one purpose, to renominate President Roosevelt and indorse an administration of the greatest service ever rendered the people of any nation.

There is little doubt that at the Austin convention, when they see the handwriting on the wall, they will try to mount the bandwagon and claim that they were only joking at the precinct and county conventions when they refused to permit a kindly word for an administration that had fed them during the darkest days of this republic. Every precinct and county that refused to indorse the administration lost and denied the masses of the people their only chance to cast a vote for Roosevelt. Especially will this be true if the state convention sends an un-instructed delegation to the national convention made up of certain Texans who have consistently opposed his every act and used every means to prejudice the people against the administration even in times like these when the entire civilized, peace and liberty loving people of the earth are looking to Franklin D. Roosevelt as the guiding star in the horizon of human hope and at a time when the destiny of the world hinges on the wisdom and leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek, with Roosevelt the recognized leader of them all.

They say, "we indorse his foreign policy but his domestic setup is rotten." It is as dangerous to sow seed of discontent among the masses at home as it would be to undertake to undermine the armies abroad and at home. No home domestic policy in the history of this country has proven so helpful to the masses as the policies of this administration. Anyone old enough to know the needs

was disclosed Saturday night. Announcing its development, the British Ministry of Supply mission called it the "most successful quick-assembly spanning device now in use under fire" and predicted it "will speed the movement of United States and British armies into Europe." It is already in use in Italy and is being manufactured both in this country and Britain.

of the next four years and who does not know the helpful policies adopted at the beginning of the first Roosevelt administration is a dangerous advisor at this time.

The writer, as a member of the Texas Legislature in 1933, represented Texas at the national unemployment convention held in Memphis, Tenn., to endeavor to hedge against an era of unemployment which brought millions of laboring people to the soup lines established in every city. States at the request of the President, set up relief agencies which were largely financed by the government; huge sums were advanced to banks, railroads, mines and to all industry in order that the wheels of industry might keep turning and give employment to the people. Farm agencies were set up through which hundreds of millions of dollars were handed out to farmers to supplement their incomes; social security agencies were established to care for the aged, the blind and indigent of the land and with all this and much more, we have people who would deny the masses the right to indorse an administration responsible for it and denounce such a domestic policy.

These precinct and county conventions were representative of small groups, in many instances made up of two men who selected their delegates and instructed them. The masses who four years ago attended and had voices in precinct and county conventions and who favor both the domestic and foreign policies are now in the factories, in war plants, in mines, in railroad shops and running the trains, on ships carrying supplies to a million and a half soldiers, sailors, airmen and others who are fighting and dying under their Commander-in-Chief for the very principles enunciated in both the domestic and foreign policies both of which will live to guide the New Order in a world that will soon forget the "would-be horse traders" who will look like a bunch of "First Monday heavies" at a fat stock show. Only a delegation of Roosevelt supporters prior to the county conventions can save Texas much embarrassment at the national convention.

R. E. SPARKMAN.  
Italy, Texas.