A THOUGHT FOR DECEMBER 7TH

We have removed the caption underneath our signature on the front page. It said, "Let's Set the Rising Sun," but we re- moved it anyway. Not that we are unpatriotic, but just that we were uncomfortable to think that there is something more to this war than just killing Japs. Of course killing Japs is a darn good thing to do. Who was the Admiral who said that the way to win the war is to kill the Japs and that's what we are doing. But still we think that there is something more to this war than that. News that our troops had been stationed all over the world gave the lie to that with no argument. News that our men are not being fed an honest and reasonable diet offunched it. We're not just fighting Japs. We're fighting for something, and it is ridiculous to say our aim in this conflict is to set the "Rising Sun." Vice-President Wallace has offered us some good aims to think about. Mr. Wallace has been telling us that we are about to enter the "Century of the Common Man," and we feel that it would be a good century to step into. For this reason, we de cided to commemorate the anniversary of the Japanese War Lend-Money with a feature on what has had on the front of this paper.

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