Don't Get All Hopeful

Citizens of the United States are getting hopeful.

The phrase, "a ten year war," must be injected in every main corner conversation. We are told for Pete's sake, don't get hopeful.

The war is not yet over. We are told by the masters of the idea that they are telling the real truth because one in a while they get optimistic. Occasionally the heads of our troops and the pulling together we are able to win this war before the 10 year mark.

There is an element of caution to be considered in all activities of war, but they can be faced without going into a mental nosedive. If our boys on the front line think a lot of us are taking this war without getting around to the work we can get done, we might as well do it ourselves, to prove to the others, as well as to ourselves that we are doing them and their head of the state.

The Allied Nations will win this war and it will be won through determination, hope and optimism. It will be won by every soldier and every citizen doing his part, and it will be won by the people.

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You have to, you're right—half right—Michigan has two war jobs, one as essential as the other.

One, you are well aware of—to build up and maintain the health of Americans at home and on every last battle-front everywhere in the Stars and Stripes.

Both are tremendous jobs—the greatest ever undertaken by any community. Both call for all the heart and mind we've got. Both call for an excellence of performance that will win the world's admiration and respect.

One is roaming at a crescendo; the other is picking up volume while it looks for the interest, enthusiasm and co-operation of all Michigan food producers and consumer—and that means you!

Michigan's three hundred million dollar agricultural output isn't something to be sneezed at. Our fighting men on the far-flung war fronts of the world need more and better food to win the fight for you; our valiant, overworked men and women who guard our home defense workers must be sustained with the proper nourishment. The folks at home must have the right diet to guard their health against the strains of war-time hardships.

Something must be done to stimulate—and again stimulate the production and consumption of Michigan-grown foodstuffs.

And, of course, something is being done. Perhaps the most noteworthy at the moment is the "Michigan Days for Victory" drive to accomplish just this—to encourage state agriculture to greater production effort and to point out to the consumer the quality, freshness and accessibility of Michigan-grown products.

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