May 11, 1945

Copper Commando - vol. 3, no. 19

Victory Labor-Management Production Committees of Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls

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COPPER COMMANDO FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Anytown, U. S. A.
Mother's Day, 1945

Dear Son:

This is Mother's Day. I've thought of you and missed you and wondered where you are and how you are.

I've thought of you so much today of Mother's Day when you were here with me and how glad you're always been to me. But now everything is changed. You are far away on this Mother's Day.

Today I've tried to think of something you would like to hear from home. I decided that next to news of you, you would like to hear news of your friends. So I'm sending you this copy of Copper Commando with the names of all of your buddies in service with it. Now we wanted to include the address of each of the boys but the censors said it might be giving valuable information to the enemy so we couldn't do it. If you want the address of any of the boys or girls listed, relate to the Copper Commandos, 112 Hamilton Street, Butte, Montana, and they will send it to you.

We want you to know that we are doing our own war in our own way and we are trying to do everything we can for you. We know that it is no picnic out there where you are. We also know that there isn't much we can do for you now except keep you supplied with whatever you need. We hope we are doing what you want. I hope we haven't missed to give you news of Pearl Harbor and we buy War Bonds out of each check.

I'm praying that by next Mother's Day, hats of boys and girls in service will no longer be needed. The careful, son, and come home to see your Mom.

MAY II, 1945
THE NAME IS SULLIVAN

ALL America remembers the five Sullivans, those five fine brothers who went down with their ship in the Pacific.

America had its five Sullivans but Montana has its three Sullivans. They are only one of many of the boys from American families who have marched forth for Uncle Sam.

On this Mother’s Day, in paying tribute to the thousands of former miners, smeltermen, engineers, craftsmen and many others, we want to pay tribute to the three Sullivan brothers. These Montana boys, on the far flung battlefronts of the world, are upholding the great tradition of Montana.

Raymond B. Sullivan is in the Navy where he has been for about a year. A former Butte boy, he worked in the mines for several years before signing up with Uncle Sam. His brother, James, Butte miners will recall as a pipeman at the Emma. He had always worked in the mines prior to joining up with Uncle Sam. John, who is now in the Philippines, has been in the service for three years and prior to going over he worked at the Mt. Con as a miner.

Let us tell you a touching little story about John. We of your Labor-Management Committee newspaper think that this touching story is particularly appropriate on this day when we pause to pay our respects to mothers.

Recently John’s wife, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan of Butte, received the following letter which speaks for itself. It was written from the office of the chaplain of the 312th Bombardment Group somewhere in the Pacific and is signed by Father Snyder, Chaplain, A. U. S. It says: “Dear Mrs. Sullivan: Recently it has been my happy privilege to serve your husband in a spiritual way. While I am not his Chaplain and thus do not have the pleasure of being associated with him, I can assure you honestly that the good example he received from his loved ones back home is paying dividends now. He assisted at Holy Mass I offered on the beach and received Our Lord into his heart in Holy Communion. This was his Christmas gift to you; more he could not give, less he would not.

“Continue to pray for his spiritual safety and that of us all. That is my prayer for all ‘my boys,’ whomever I serve and also that before the end of the New Year, all may be home with their loved ones again, God willing, after having gained a just peace.”

We think nothing more need be said. It is so evident that in this broad-gage war, all our men are brothers under the skin, all our boys are fighting for the same thing. And mothers of our fighting men all over the world are praying today for their safe return.
The Americans shown in the picture to the right are establishing communication lines between the advancing American forces in Germany and units behind the border by laying copper wire.

**Butte Mines Department**

**These Are Our Heroes**

Copper Commando takes pride in dedicating this issue, on Mother's Day, to those of our fellow workers who have gone from various locations of the Company to the Armed Services of Uncle Sam. This issue represents a contribution, in time and effort, of families and friends of servicemen back home—from the ranks of labor and of management, from people of good will everywhere. To our men and women in service, then, a salute from all of us here at home!

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These Americans, members of the 81 mm mortar squad, are firing on counter-attacking Japs in the Philippines. Each 81 mm mortar carrier contains about 164 pounds of gunpowder.
This American is drilling in the copper mines of DuHe. Americans on the fighting fronts

This image contains a list of names which appear to be associated with various activities or affiliations, possibly related to American work and contributions during a historical period. The names are listed in various formats and seem to be part of a larger document, possibly a roll of honor or a list of contributors.

The text at the bottom of the page states: "This American is drilling in the copper mines of DuHe. Americans on the fighting fronts." This suggests a context of American contributions during a major conflict, likely World War II, given the reference to "Americans on the fighting fronts."
These Americans in Naples, Italy, are shown with cable, a cable plow and 2-4 ton trucks used for pulling Homestead Americans in copper country. See opposite page for cable scene. 

Mr. Homer J. Mulligan, president of the National Cable Corporation, is shown with cable.  Mr. Naney, of the Italian cable company, is seen next to Mr. Mulligan. Behind Mr. Mulligan is a truck operated by Mr. Mancini, a member of the cable company. 

Mr. Mulligan is a well-known figure in the cable industry, having been associated with cable companies in the United States and abroad for many years. He is a strong advocate of the use of cable for industrial purposes and has played a key role in the development of the industry in Italy.
American mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers on the homefront, knowing that it takes cold cash to win a war, get behind War Loan Drives. These pictures show Staff Sergeant James Moore, who launched Anaconda’s Seventh War Loan Drive, talking to Labor-Management members.
Sergeant Moore impressed upon his listeners that we are fighting the grimmest, toughest and costliest war in history. Equipment costs money. The cost of war not only goes on—it goes up. We're trying to finish it. Buying War Bonds will help finish it.

LUMBER DEPARTMENT BONNER, MONTANA

Allport, John Levi
Anderson, Carl A.

**Anderson, Robert H.**
Andrews, Leslie M.
Baggemon, Robin L.
Barrett, Clarence
Bartz, Jeni E.
Bergin, Carl Edwin
Bickel, James A.

**Bignotti, Lloyd**
Bogden, John
Bond, Cecil E.
Bond, Frank R.
Bousa, Robert L.
Bovack, Maurice R.
Breclove, Harold J.
Bush, William H.
Blaceovich, William Joseph
Bledgett, Whitley
Bolatman, Charles E.
Boudreaux, Henry F.
Cainis, Daniel L.
Campbell, Charles V.
Campbell, Thomas Edgar

**Chantell, William B.**
Caplin, William M.
Caudoux, Peter Martin
Carter, Rose Lynn
Conteangy, James E.
Conteangy, Ray J.

**Chapier, Lynn: Chester Clark, Harold I.**
Coates, Wilma J.

**Coulon, Frank J.**
Coulton, Jesse James
Covellord, Donald O.
Crane, Edgar R.
Culligan, Richard B.
Cyr, George W.

**Darrow, George**
Denne, Edmond N. J.
Denney, Orval W.
Covellord, William Earle
Ducrene, Leon Donat
Durham, Karl Edwin

**Frederick, Rick B.**
Frederick, Rick B.

**Franz, James D.**
Franz, Marlin Henry
Franz, Michael Richard

**Fruin, Phillipson T.**
Furrer, Frederick H.

Frei, William H.
Goe, Robert James
Halsman, Paul Alfred
**Halvani, Frank H.**
Halvani, James T.
Hambleton, Howard W.
Hannam, Charles O.
Hannam, Omie

**Hamrick, William J.**
Hamn, Harold F.
Hamn, August
Hannam, Clifford E.
Hannan, Fred
Harrington, Dennis F.

**Harrison, Fred J.**
Hayes, Harold M.
Hayes, Patrick L.
Hens, Nick, Jr.
Hill, Arte J.
Hill, Wille O.
Hunt, Walter William
Hunt, Robert W.
Inman, Frank Alden
Innes, Harvey L.
Jacobson, Charles
Jacobson, Edward J.
Jacobsen, Norman J.
Jensen, Donald V.
Jensen, Robert H.
Jerome, Robert E.
Jespersen, Peter J.

**Jensen, Michael J.**
Johnson, Carl A.
Johnson, Gus E.
Johnson, James E.
Johnson, Toge C.

**Johnson, Dale Peter**
Johnson, John C.
Johnson, John Levy

**Johnson, John C.**
Johnson, John Levy
Johnson, John Levy

**Johnson, John C.**
Johnson, John Levy

**Joseph, Nemeth**
Young, Lawrence B.
Young, Roy O.
Young, James A.
Young, James A.
Young, James A.
Young, James A.
Young, James A.
Young, James A.
Young, James A.
Young, James A.
Young, James A.

Each of the American Bond workers shown on these two pages left the Bond dinner realizing that it is a privilege to purchase War Bonds. In Asia countries civilians are assessed their share.

FERTILIZER DEPARTMENT CONDA, IDAHO

Ahlholm, George W.
Ahlholm, Melvin M.
Alden, John C.
Albiston, Kenneth A.
Barger, William Jasper
Beck, Don L.
Billingingsley, Leo W.
Bolton, Thomas C.
Bunn, DeVal
Evans, William B.
Gill, Melvin C.
Gordon, Russell W.
Hays, Russell
Jackston, Orville E.
Jenkins, George W.
Kiplinger, Joseph H.
Lallatin, Frank
Flaugher, R.

**Richardson Jr., L. M.**
Barker, Charles Leen
Baker, Carl Albert

**Swartz, Carl A.**
Swartz, Joseph G.

**Taylor, Arthur Sam**
Teague, George B.
Thilke, Thomas J.
Thompson, Maurice W.
Thomson, Martin
Tikkinen, Artie
Tresser, Charles H.
Thompson, Jack D.
Thomason, Rodney M.

**Weaver, Benny**
Wade, Kenneth H.
Weaver, W. J.
Weimer, Gly D.
Wieners, Wallace W.
Welch, John Harrison
White, Albert B.
Wicks, Merle F.
Wahl, Morris E.
Wilkinson, Lawrence F.
Whisenhunt, Mike Charles
 Wright, Donald W.
Wicks, Raymond E.

In America War Bonds build future security and the purchase of them will bring our boys home.
YES, folks in the Armed Forces, we salute you. And we’re backing up our salute with production of war materials and the purchase of War Bonds. In addition to staying steadily on our jobs, so as to keep the needed supplies ready and on hand when you need them, we are going to dig in and get the cash for Uncle Sam which he has requested for the Seventh War Loan Drive. We know that you can’t fight wars or do much of anything else without it.

Uncle Sam needs $4 billions this time which is $1 billion higher than any previous quota and he’ll get it. That you can be sure of. Here on this page we show you some of the Labor-Management Bond Committee workers from the Operating department, the Foundry, the Crafts and Miscellaneous War Bond workers from the Smelter at Anaconda. Also shown are the Labor-Management Bond Committees from Great Falls and Butte. Space doesn’t permit us to show all the folks in these locations who are working on their “time-off” week in and week out throughout the drive which begins May 14 and runs through the month of June. These workers are contacting each and every employee with a Bond pledge card in hand. These workers as well as the mothers are waiting anxiously for your return. They know that the more Bonds bought, and the sooner they are bought, the sooner you will be home. These Bond workers and all other Americans from the ranks of labor and of management are united in their effort to give you what you need and bring you back home again.