

bottom of his heart that we shall win through to complete victory. But before that time comes there will be many a boy in Army khaki who has made his sacrifice on foreign soil.

Is it asking too much that you and I give our mite to this effort? Not blood, perhaps—but surely sweat and toil. Even now there are American boys buried in the trackless wastes of the sea, sent there by bombs, torpedoes and high explosives from a foreign land. Shall we deny their memory the work and the money of this land to carry back the answer to their destroyers?

Let no one say—"There is nothing I can do." There is something everyone can do. There is work that everyone must do. Money must be raised through the sale of Defense bonds and stamps. Planes and guns and ammunition must be manufactured in a volume limited only by the number of men on earth willing to pull a trigger against Hitler and his hordes.

And shall we do only what is required of us and nothing more? Remember Pearl Harbor—and ask if doing one's littlest—doing only one's required duty, is sufficient.

No, we are all asked to do our part, and that is not enough. There are gifts that are not asked for—there are sacrifices not demanded, and these are the things that come from the heart. Perhaps, you know of such things in your daily and your family lives. Love and devotion are not given in shares—they are poured forth without measurement.

That is what patriotism means in time of war—I think that is what Colin Kelly had in his heart when he went down to death so that others might not have to die. The word patriotism is built upon the Latin word for "father;" and we often speak of our Nation as our Mother Country. These are words we can understand when, perhaps, more complicated matters of international policy leave us cold. Father—mother—children—home. All of these words are wrapped up today in the single expression—America.

On Wednesday of this week, it was my privilege to confer at length in Washington with high Army and Navy officials, and the heads of various Federal Departments, on the part Maryland can and is expected to play in defensive and offensive war activities. The nature and conclusions of these conferences cannot be divulged, of course, because they are military secrets. Nevertheless, it was gratifying, indeed, to me, as I am sure it will be to every citizen of the State, to know how thoroughly Maryland is being counted upon for production of the sinews for the offensive war ahead. It is safe to say that there isn't a section of the Country comparable in size to Maryland that is making greater contribution in this respect. From plans now in the shaping the industrial contribution of Maryland to the production of the war on all fronts will be expanded to undreamed of limits.

This meeting tonight is typical of American Democracy. It helps to explain why an ideal of Government, whose speedy dissolution was predicted on all sides, has been able to weather the storms and tribulation of more than a century and a half. Here, in its fullest sense, is American Democracy por-