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Dear Mr. Myer:

For your information, I am sending you herewith copies of a letter received from Mr. Charles Jhana and the Board's reply thereto.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) J. W. Pehle

J. W. Pehle
Executive Director

Mr. Dillon Myer,
Director,
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Barr Building,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosures.

Mr. Charles Jhana.

Handed 9/20/44
Dear Mr. Jhane:

Your letter of August 24, 1944, to the President, concerning the refugees recently brought to this country has been referred to this office for reply.

I should like to point out that, among the men who were brought to the Emergency Refugee Shelter at Fort Ontario, only a very small number are of the ages now being taken for duty in the United States military forces. It should also be borne in mind that these survivors of Nazi brutalities were brought to this country after years of privation and suffering under conditions which have rendered many of them physically unfit for military service.

Nevertheless, I am sure that, upon rehabilitation, those of military age would be happy to share in the fighting of the Allied Armies just as thousands of their fellow refugees from the Hitler terror are already doing. Selective Service authorities are being requested to indicate whether the refugees in the Shelter are eligible for military service. You may also be interested to know that sons and other close relatives of some of the refugees at Oswego are now serving in the military forces of the United States.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

J. W. Pehle
Executive Director

Mr. Charles Jhane,
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8/24/44

From Mr. Roosevelt  
White House, Wash. D.C.  
William J. Donovan  
Deputy to the President

Would you please tell me  
why we are taking these  
refugees over here when they look  
like military age. Why not just  
give them equipment and let  
them fight beside our boys.

My Brother-in-law John W.  
Whiteside was killed May 7th  
on Anzio Beach and sometimes I wonder if things are  
being worked fairly.  
Maybe you might be able
enlighten me and clear this
basy feeling I have in regards
to refugees of military age
coming to this country taken our
boys are going over there

Yours Sincerely

Charles Shank
They Find Sanctuary
Refugees Wait Out War in U. S. Haven

Refugees from Austria, Yugoslavia, Poland, Germany and other countries stroll on street in Fort Ontario, abandoned military post near Oswego, N.Y., which is now the home of 963 refugees of 10 nationalities. They were brought here by Army transport two weeks ago. They were chosen from refugees that poured into liberated Italy. Selection was made by the War Refugee Board in cooperation with the U. S. Army. They will remain at Fort Ontario for the duration.

REGULAR MEALS. Refugees line up in cafeteria for lunch. They are getting-boiled frankfurters, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, bread, eggs, lemon jello and milk for children.

AT PLAY. Children catch up with the almost lost art of playing, sitting at the refugee reservation. All visitors are barred from the grounds until after Sept. 1. Funds for maintenance of the refugees comes from the President's Emergency Fund, administered by the WRA, an agency of the Department of the Interior. Ages of refugees range from 8 weeks to 80 years.
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RADIO is popular with the refugees, who are restricted to the reservation. Above, a group listens to a war news broadcast in recreation room.

SPORTS. Tennis is one of the outdoor games provided by the federal reservation. Medical attention is supplied by hospital staffed by five doctors and pharmacist. There have been two weddings among refugees since they came.
Time to Think About New Fall Hairdos

By ANTONETTE DONELLY

It isn't too soon to think about how you want your hair styled and permanent waved for Fall wear. With the first cool breezes, ambition and pride of appearance return, and you realize you need a new permanent and a hair style that is up-to-date. Your own hairdresser will be able to give you the attention it needs. But in case you are interested in what is going on around, here is some special hair news.

A hair stylist with shops in New York and Brooklyn predicts that combs will be an important Autumn coifure plume note; also, that because hair is longer, hair will have to conform in styling to strike a becoming balance. So he new fashion chignon into “two-some hose” at the neck, and his upsided hairdos are softly rolled in pompadour fashion to frame the face in soft fullness. To wear these styles successfully, it is most important that you have your hair shaped properly, and that you have a good permanent wave to give it body. This man is expert at shaking permanent waves out, and at getting pleasing results under his skilled hands. One of his features is the machine permanant, which does not permit the hair to be-dried following the shaking, prior to waving. The hair is far more porous and

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Your handwriting is your signature in pencil or ink. For an analysis send a sample ofyour handwriting with a stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss Elizabeth Ohman, The News, 308 6th Ave., New York, N. Y.

Who said, "Don't be so dramatic!"

THIS IS WRONG! Don't "drop in" to see a friend during his "business" hours. (It is not polite to call the "social" caller in your office "Mrs. Jones." I have a great deal to do so I can't talk long.)

Do Not Take Sulfur Drugs Except on Doctor's Order

By DR. IRVING S. CUTTER

Too much of any good thing may be harmful. We can eat ourselves into illness, overeat the body will be too much clothing, and exhaust our reserve strength with overwork. By and large, drugs are dangerous. Time and trial have taught us the correct dosage. In other words, we balance the need against the dosage, the resistance of the patient, the rate of absorption, etc.

Many of our newer remedies, however, are on a different basis, and in our discussions, a word of warning has been sounded concerning the widespread employment of sulfonamides. The sulfonamides have been used in such a manner that the patient can be killed by too little or too much.
A "Dutch Boy" Bolero Suit
Angled for College Girls

By BETTINA REDWELL

Claire Cardell introduces a new kind of coat for September—a suit angled to the tastes of college girls. It is the "Dutch Boy" bolero suit, and you can see it in our ad. The jacket does not look like the kind of "Ung "Dutch Boy" bolero suit," nor does it resemble any other kind. It has a kind of mystery about it, and that is why it is so popular with college girls. They love it because it is different and smart, yet it is still practical and comfortable. The jacket is made of a heavy wool for warmth and durability, and it is lined with a soft cotton flannel. The sleeves are wide and roomy, and the jacket is cut to fit the body comfortably. The jacket is finished with a double-breasted closure, and the lapels are wide and notched. The jacket is available in black and white, and it is priced at $3.95 per suit. It is a perfect addition to any college girl's wardrobe.