

MORALE, ENTERTAINMENT — Radio strengthens military, civilian morale with top notch variety programs. Stars such as Charlie McCarthy, Bob Hope (above) and the boys themselves in camp-shows link fighting forces with American homes

HISTORICAL EVENTS — Millions hear history being made as Radio beams the voices of today's great leaders to far corners



The President of the United States asks Congress for a declaration of war against Japan, Dec. 8, 1941
(Photos in this strip from Acme)

Through frequent scheduled broadcasts by President Roosevelt the whole world is kept informed of the progress of the war

England's greatest figure comes to America and Radio sends his voice from the Capitol to every corner of the globe, Dec. 26, 1941

NEWS — Radio's biggest job is feeding listeners war news and beating the Axis on short wave battle lines.



Today, the heart of a network is its news room. Pressure is intense here at NBC as latest bulletins pour in

Elmer Davis, CBS, is typical of Radio's many news and military analysts who prepare and present latest war developments

Broadcasting the truth to Axis dominated countries is powerful new weapon. In NBC's International Division programs are translated into eight languages

RADIO GOES TO WAR

As the men of Radio gather for their first war-time convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, in Cleveland, May 11-14, they look back at the tremendous job they have done since December 7, 1941, and ahead to the still bigger job confronting them. Here is how Radio serves the people as the United Nations take the offensive in the global war for freedom.

ners of the world



America eagerly awaited Donald M. Nelson's first Radio talk as he opened Victory Production Drive



General Douglas MacArthur's thrilling dash from Bataan to Australia was climaxed by Mutual's broadcast of the General's own words



Much of America's knowledge of enemy activities comes from such listening posts as this CBS short wave station

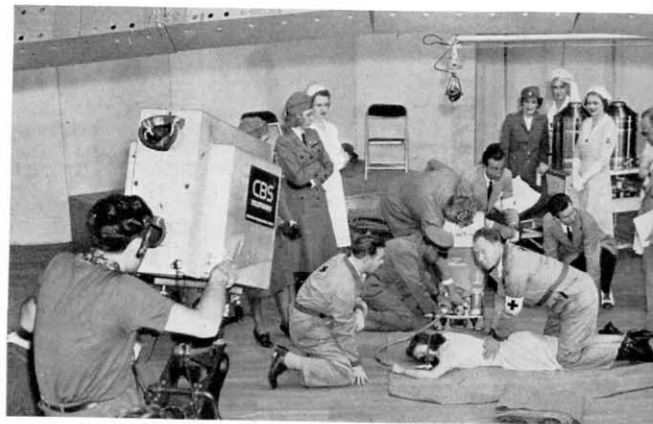


Typical of men who risk life to broadcast from fighting fronts is Cecil Brown (CBS) shown after escape from torpedoed Repulse

PROMOTION OF WAR — Radio gives time in spurring the nation to greater war effort with inspirational, informative, instructional programs



Dramatization of "Bill of Rights" (above), "This is War", "They Live Forever", "Army Hour", "Listen America" are stirring examples of America's War Cry over the air



Cooperating with OCD, Television, as well as regular broadcasts, stresses the importance of First Aid training, air raid precautions and fire fighting



Inspiring listeners to join blood donors Dave Driscoll (WOR) broadcasts his reactions as he gives his pint

Such blackouts as this in lower Manhattan are in a large measure made possible by Radio's cooperation

(Photo from Acme)

