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Holling Lieutenant John Casey, that stirring song means a great deal to the Navy, doesn't it? Now won't you come up to the microphone and take over for the Navy?

CaseyTwo-Minute Speech

Casey (Introduces and interviews Anderson and Chick of the Navy.)

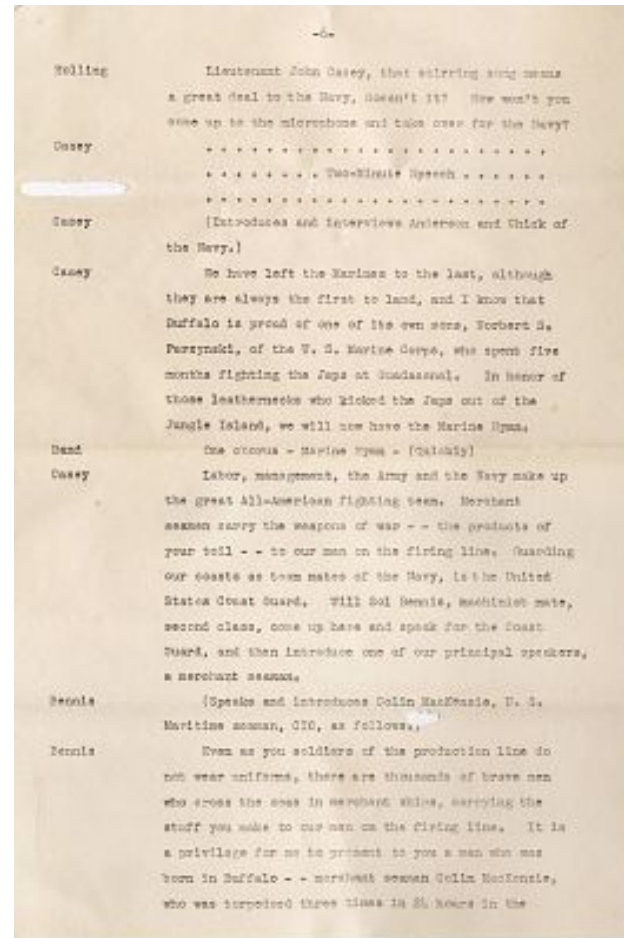
Casey We have left the Marines to the last, although they are always the first to land, and I know that Buffalo is proud of one of its own sons, Norbert S. Parzynski, of the U.S. Marine Corps, who spent five months fighting the Japs at Guadalcanal. In honor of those leathernecks who kicked the Japs out of the Jungle Island, we will now have the Marine Hymn.

Band One chorus - Marine Hymn - (Quickly)

Casey Labor, management, the Army and the Navy make up the great All-American fighting team. Merchant seamen carry the weapons of war - - the products of your toil - - to our men on the firing line. Guarding our coasts as team mates of the Navy, is the United States Coast Guard. Will Sol Bennis, machinist mate, second class, come up here and speak for the Coast Guard, and then introduce one of our principal speakers, a merchant seaman.

Bennis (Speaks and introduces Colin MacKenzie, U.S. Maritime seaman, CIC, as follows:)

Bennis Even as you soldiers of the production line do not wear uniforms, there are thousands of brave men who cross the seas in merchant ships, carrying the stuff you make to our men on the firing line. It is a privilege for me to present to you a man who was born in Buffalo - - merchant seaman Colin MacKenzie, who was torpedoed three times in 24 hours in the



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