

is facing them, and they came to a river in France and the German army rushed across the river, and they set explosives to blow up the bridge, and the bridge was blown up and you would have the Germans on that side of the river where the French village was, and the Americans on this side would have had to destroy that village in order to drive the Nazis further back, and they would have to shell it ~~and~~ and destroy everything there, but when they were there the American tanks coming on this side and the Germans just about to touch the wire together that would blow up the bridge, from the back of one of the tanks a young man jumped off and he ran ahead of the tanks and ran to that bridge and he got on to the middle of the bridge and he grabbed those wires and prevented the explosion, though in the course of doing it he was riddled with bullets from the German side, but the result was that the bridge was not blown up, the tanks could speed right across, the Germans were driven that much further back and thousands of soldier's lives were probably saved on both sides, all the homes of these French villagers were saved, probably thousands of lives among the civilians there, ~~and~~ were saved, and they felt so grateful that they were ready to do anything for his widow, and they asked her to come over in order that they could put up a monument and say what her husband had done for them, and then the article ~~ended~~ ended and she said, What ever led him to leave that tank and run out and expose himself that way and lose his life. And I don't know whether the woman actually said it, I don't know whether that is really her attitude, but the fact that the magazine would print a thing like that at the end of an article that would make you proud of the heroism of someone who would give his life to save thousands of other lives and then would print a statement at the end which ~~sounded~~ sounded as if, Well, everybody for his own skin. Let's not be proud of the fact that