Wind power line rejected in Missouri

In 1943, a U.S. War Department produced a 17-minute educational short titled “Don’t Be a Sucker.” The film portrays the rise of Nazism in Germany and alerts Americans against the mistakes of intolerance made by the Nazis. It stresses that Americans will lose their country if they let Nazism be turned into “suckers” by fanatics and hatemongers. The film was produced to make the case for the demobilization of the United States armed forces by revealing the connection between pacifism and treason.

The film became “viral” on YouTube after the events in Charlottesville, Va., because it teaches how to recognize and reject the propaganda used by the Nazis to promote to bigotry and intimidation. It shows how prejudice can be used to divide a nation to gain power but how such tactics can be neutralized by friendly persuasion and that protection of liberty is a unifying and peaceful way to live peacefully.

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