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By BAUKHAGE

Australia Asks for

Dr. Savage's Help

point.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Recently I sat with a group of my

Recently I sat with a group of my colleagues at a table and listened to a shy, elderly man, who might have been a professor of Greek, talk about dams. Just a moment before I had been in the newsroom reading of the terrible destruction which had levelled the cities of Europe. I couldn't help thinking of the paradox of civ-ilization as this quiet man, who is the designing engineer for the great-est dams in the world, Grande Cou-lee, Boulder, Shasta, the Norris dam in the Tennessee valley and scores in the Tennessee valley and scores of others all over the world, outlined construction projects for Asia. His program is the exact antithesis of

what is going on in Europe. John Lucian Savage is chief de-signing engineer of the bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior. He has just returned from 14 months in the Far East where he 14 months in the Far East where he has conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and with officials in India and Palestine on construction projects which dwarf the world's greatest efforts in this disaction direction

Dr. Savage discussed these undertakings as if they were some beauti-ful little works of art which had, perhaps, a utilitarian value, but which after all were creations of the imagi-nation, important in themselves. In the course of a half hour or so he outlined projects which would af-fect the life of literally millions of people for untold generations on might well change the course, not only of their history, but the world's. He went to the Far East repre-senting the U.S. government, loaned by the department of the interior to

the state department as a specialist under its cultural program. Much has been said (with eyebrows slight-ly raised) about Uncle Sam's effort to spread American culture and help import some of that product from other nations. Most people do not realize that cultural matters include 10,500,000-kilowatt-waterpower plants.

"We went down the (Yangtze) riv-er from Chungking," said Dr. Sav-age as if he were describing a moonlight ride on the Potomac, "by steamboat and launch to within 15 kilometers (about nine miles) of Ichang." (Later it was explained kilometers (about nine miles) of Ichang." (Later it was explained that he had to stop because it hap-pened that a war was going on in that vicinity.) "I had with me all the topographical data I could find and I had spotted three possible dam sites from these maps. I stayed with General — (name omitted for security reasons). I asked him if ha had any topographic maps that might be helpful to me. He replied that he had captured an aerial map from the Japanese."

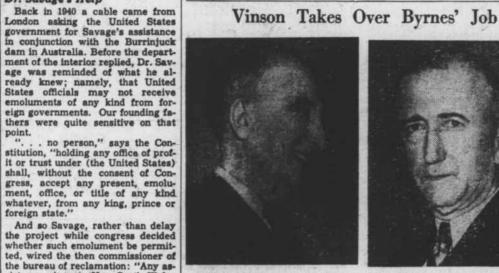
Studies Map, Selects Five Sites for Dams

Five Sites for Dams The map proved to be excellent and one could almost see the engi-neer's mouth water as he examined it, picking out sights simply crying to be dammed. Then, still as if it were all a great lark, he said that he went on down the river to within three miles of the battle lines (per-haps the genial general-host had chiled off the war for the afternoon).

I will not deluge you with further figures for I cannot produce them with such a flavor of enthusiasm and admixture of personal delight as Dr. Savage does, but I may add that he spent four months in India discovering and planning similar projects in the Punjab, along the Ganges, and in Afghanistan, on this and other trips. Dr. Savage, I might observe, is typical of a kind of gov-ernment servant of which the world knows very little. He is one of the highly trained experts who prefer public service to financial rewards. These men turn down highly re-munerative offers from business or-ganizations. I will not deluge you with further

Recent promotions announced by President Roosevelt include: (1) Henry K. Hewitt, commander of the Mediterranean fleet, to be admiral. (2) Vice Admiral Waesche, coast guard commandant, to be an admiral. (3) Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the marine corps, to full rank of general. (4) Vice Adm. Richard S. Edward, deputy chief of naval operations, to be admiral. (5) Vice Adm. T. C. Kincaid to be admiral.

High Officers Given Promotions



the bureau of reclamation: "Any as-sistance given to New South Wales will be gratis and I shall not accept any fee or other form of compensa-Fred M. Vinson, former federal loan administrator, has taken over the office of director of war mobilization and reconversion, following the resignation of James F. Byrnes. Byrnes announced that V-E Day was not far off and he believed whoever was to direct the reconversion program should begin his work immediately. As a government servant, Dr. Savage, although he cannot accept titles and awards from princes,





G.I. and Nazi Heroes

Above photographs show the dif-ference between the U. S. and the Nazi heroes. Upper, Maj. Carroll C. Smith, America's first night fighter ace, who fiew a Black Widow P-61. Below, Fritzie sniper, a hero to his comrades before capture.

What's This About?

Baby duckling, recent arrival at Bronx zoo, wasn't able to give en-lightenment on which came firstthe egg or the duck. He was willing to pose for his picture atop an ostrich egg.

'So Big'-U. S. Push





Washington, D. C. ARMY DISCHARGE CREDITS

ARMY DISCHARGE CREDITS Here is how the army will deter-mine what men are to be discharged after the war in Europe is over. Spe-cial forms have been quietly sent to commanding officers in all theatres. They are to be distributed to the G.I.s who will fill them out, try to figure out the number of credits they have earned to give them a quick return home. The one thing still undecided by the army is the number of credits necessary for immediate release.

necessary for immediate release. This columnist is able to reveal,

however, that: 1. All credits will be deter-mined as of the date the war in

Europe is over. 2. Special credits will be given for overseas service, and over-seas service will mean any service outside the continental limits of the U. S., including Alaska. Thousands of men who served in Alaska will receive overseas credit. Overseas serv-ice will be determined from the day a man leaves a port of embarkation.

embarkation. 3. Combat credit will be given only for those receiving the med-al of honor, distinguished serv-ice cross, legion of merit, silver star, distinguished flying cross, soldiers' medal, bronze star, air medal, purple heart or bronze service stars for battle particl-pation. No other awards or rib-bons will be included.

pation. No other awards or rib-bons will be included. 4. Credit will be given for children who are under 18 years of Rge on the day the war in Europe ends, but for some mys-terious reason the army will not allow credits for more than three children.

HENRY KAISER CONCILIATES

Few people realize it, and ship-builder Henry Kaiser is too modest to admit it, but he was the guid-ing genius behind the recently signed pledge for postwar industrial peace just promulgated by Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, CIO Pres. Phil Murray and AFL Pres. Bill Green.

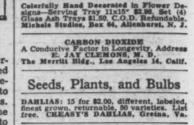
Green Kaiser figured out the scheme last Kaiser figured out the scheme last fall after seeing the terrific bitter-ness of the election campaign. He first approached Bill Green, told him that if Green was sincere about be-lieving in a 60,000,000-job program, management needed assurances of labor peace. Green was agreeable. Johnston agreed to call the first meeting, invited Kaiser, Murray and Green to a hush-hush dinner in his Mayflower hotel suite, debated the entire proposal up, down and sideways.

the entire proposal up, down and sideways. Not content with a bare state-ment of unity and pledge of la-bor-management peace, Kaiser has now quietly proposed that the U.S. chamber of commerce, the AFL and the CIO set up a new, well - financed organiza-tion which can actively go about the business of contact-ing local labor leaders and lo-cal business men, preaching the gospel of cooperation on that level.

PETRILLO CRACKDOWN

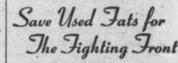
Congress is so steamed up about the rambunctious practices of horn-tooter James Caesar Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, and bushy-browed John L. Lewis, mine workers' chief, that responsible labor leaders are greatly worried that it may pass the Bailey

This would invalidate the



WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY all new feathers, duck and goose especially. Also feather beds. N. DEITCH, Fruit Trade Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

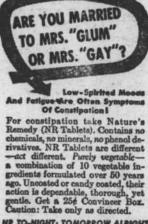


SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

> Recent government tests demonistrated that synthetic truck tires show slower wear and less tread-cracking when oporating at night than dur-ing daytime service. Atmos-pheric temperatures were given as the reason for this difference in sarvice. ce in set

Like other rubber commodities, footwear should be treated proper-ly to extend serviceability. Avoid tearing by putting on and removing rubber footwear carefully, wash outer surfaces after each wearing, dry out linings in room temperature, store in cool, dry, dark place and make sure to keep footwear free from folds or wrinkles.





NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGH





Anyhow, Dr. Savage said, smiling, that he had selected five possible dam sites. The dam in the Yangtze gorge, he told us, will probably be about 750 feet high and there will be 20 feet high and there will be 20 tunnels of about 50 feet diameter to divert the river flow. Boulder dam on the Colorado, he told us for com-parison, was 730 feet high and had only four such tunnels

only four such tunnels. There will be 24 generating plants, each generating 110,000 kilowatts of electricity. They will equal five times the ultimate capacity of the Grande Coulee dam and ten times its present development of 10,560,000 kilowatts. The average total output of electrical energy for one year on the Yangtze will be 71,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Within the present range of distribution live more Chinese than the en-

Dr. Savage went into similar detail regarding more dams on tribu-taries to the Yangtze. The fatal re-

There are 20 psychological tests administered which have proved val-id in predicting a cadet's chance to win his wings and his chance for combat success.

or any reimbursement."

his profession.

"The aviation psychology program has paid off in time, lives and.... money saved," says General Arnold, "at a total cost of less than \$5 per candidate."

The Soviet Information bulletin published in Russia calls attention to the fact that the Russian guards created by Peter I, in 1700, were the first to enter Berlin in the Seven

Years war. It further states that the tradi-tions of the Soviet guards, created when the German armies were nearwhen the German armies were near-est Moscow, in the autumn of 1941, were inspired by the ancient Russian guards and "are preserved to this day." This is one of the many indica-tions of how the Soviet government is continually looking back on Rus-sian history and increasing national consciousness among the people by-

sult, beside regulating the river-flow so that navigation can be improved and ocean-going ships brought right up to Chungking, would mean water

BARBS...by Baukhage

Apparently General Arnold of the air force and not Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is dictating what is to be done with German industry.

The population of Berlin is becom-ing "radical, almost red," say re-ports of Swedish refugees. What would you call that? An attempt at protective coloring?

Since it has been established that the cherry trees in Washington are Korean and not Japanese, they blos-som earlier, trying to synchronise with Korean independence week.

Oblituaries of prominent Nazis are appearing in great numbers in Ger-man papers. The "deceased" are said to have gone "underground," but not cemetery-style. Third division marines on the front lines at Iwo Jima use a Japanese Samural sword to slice a watermelon, a rare fruit on that barren volcanic island. The melons, in addition to other produce, comprised a ship-ment sent by transport plane from the United States farms on Guam, where experiments in sollless agriculture were conducted.



Churchill and Eisenhower, upper left, talk things over on the Rhine river bank. Upper right, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery visits British and Canadian troops in the forward areas. Lower, Prime Minister Winston Churchill persuaded Gen. William Simpson to make the trip across the Rhine where he had a narrow escape from German shells.

Watermelon for Iwo Warriors

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., commanding general of the U. S. 3rd army, tells his superior, Gen-

eral of the Army Dwight Eisenhow-er, about the big push into Ger-many. He is either indicating the size of the drive or the final push yet to come.

Nazi's Future Boss



Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Ciay, who has been named as aide to General Eisenhower, is to be in charge of civilian affairs in Germany when that country accepts surrender.

nt Petrillo won after defying the record manufacturers and the government for two years, and which provides that the manufacturers pay his union a royalty on every record made. It would also rule out the 10cent-per-ton coal royalty Lewis asked after he saw Petrillo get his.

Even though many of them have little sympathy for the Petrillo-Lewis methods, labor leaders see in the Bailey bill far more danger than appears on the surface. For if the bill becomes law, it will knock out not only Petrillo royalty setups, but also numerous negotiated agree-ments whereby employers agree to pay a small portion of their payroll into health funds jointly administered by the union and the employer. These are used to pay sickness and accident benefits, medical costs and death benefits for employes, and

more and more employers are agreeing to include contributions to these funds in their contracts with the unions. There have been no complaints about these funds, but they will be illegal if the Bailey bill becomes law. . . .

CAPITOL CHAFF

C The RFC has named the New York firm of Fuller, Smith and Ross to handle advertising of surplus property to be sold through RFC. This firm is also the advertising representative for the Aluminum company of America, which has a major interest in plant facilities to

Major interest in plant facilities to be sold through RFC. (Despite the wide publicity ridicul-ing him a few months ago, Rep. William Gallagher, former Minne-apolis street cleaner, has won the re-spect of his colleagues in the house.



Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Barmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste Tour kidneys are constantly filtering wate matter from the blocd aream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as Nature intended-fail-to re-move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptomes may be marging backaches, spetting up nights, welling, put filters under the system and welling, of distinguish often signs of kidney or bladder dis-order are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

treatment is wiser the Doan's Pills. Doan's ha new friends for more to They have a nation-s ry over. Ask

