

Common Colds Cost Millions Of Dollars

Since Pearl Harbor colds and complications have cost war workers \$250,000,000 in lost wages and have caused absences in war industries totalling 40,000,000 work-days, time sufficient to build 900 Flying Fortresses, 8,000 fighter planes, 8,000 tanks, or 35,000 jeeps, according to the Health Bulletin, published by the Vick Chemical Company.

Respiratory diseases now cause more lost work time in war industries than almost all other illnesses combined, the Vick report states, and a progressive increase in time loss from colds is predicted "unless vigorous and determined efforts are started at once to prevent colds from spreading and to treat all colds promptly."

Giving common-sense health rules that "may help you avoid many colds," a section of the bulletin addressed to war workers says: "Live normally, avoid excesses. Eat simple food, drink plenty of water, and keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

"Keep reminding yourself that colds are catching. Stay clear of care-less coughers and sneezers. Don't share drinking cups, towels—even a half-eaten apple, a piece of candy or a 'drag' on a cigarette—with anyone.

"If you catch a cold, start care and treatment at once. A neglected cold may reduce your resistance and open the way to development of tonsillitis, sinusitis—even pneumonia and 'flu'. So start treatment immediately. If you have a high fever, 'ache all over,' or if the cold lasts more than a few days—call a doctor."

Because of the grave danger of serious slackening in war produc-

This World Of Ours . . .

By DALLAS MALLISON

THE WORLD A UNIT ECONOMICALLY

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of stories on the present world conflagration, its causes, conditions determining its outcome, the course it is taking and the effects it will have on our generation and those to come.)

The preceding article it was said that perhaps the most significant result of the present war, economically, is that both nationally and internationally we will have in the future a controlled and socialistic economy in contrast to the old historic free, uncontrolled laissez faire individualism.

Viewing the economic effects of the World War now in progress as it will affect the world as a whole (which is the purpose of this article), perhaps an equally important economic consequence of this war is that in the future the entire globe will be one single and closely-integrated whole or an economic entity. Perhaps the main reason for this world economy operating as a unit is the conclusion of the peoples of the allied powers and their leaders that any real and abiding peace in the future must be based upon economic justice and economic freedom (we did not say economic equality though this is closely or intimately involved) as a fundamental prerequisite.

A Reversal of Present Economic Policies

The significance of this change to a controlled world economy that is also a unified and truly world economy can be easily overlooked both by the uninitiated and the learned. Among other things it means the wiping out of trade barriers and high tariff walls, so prevalent everywhere before this war began and which were ameliorated only by the reciprocal trade treaties so fondly nourished by that scholar-statesman, our Secretary of the State, Cordell Hull.

Great trade barriers and high tariff rates mean that the various parts of the world cannot trade freely and profitably among themselves and this restriction, which is typical of any economy other than a free one, means a lowered and stasis standard of living or, in other words, an absence of many of the good things which make for a comfortable and

tion by avoidable and neglected colds, Vick is sponsoring a program on cold prevention and care among war workers. Posters and booklets are being distributed free to war plants.

Marines Answer the Dinner Bell on Guadalcanal



Between forays against the Japs on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, U. S. marines line up at a field kitchen for a hot meal. The navy reported that a Jap feeler thrust against the western flank of American positions guarding the vital airport on the island had been repulsed. U. S. planes are still taking off from the field to bomb enemy troops and supply concentrations. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo.

high level of existence.

Thus we will witness the rapid dying out of the old self-sufficient economy (so-called because it is really not self-sufficient and could not be) which carried with it the frantic efforts of nations and sections to build up synthetic industries, substitutes of all kinds and to engage in the production of agricultural production not suited to the particular area or region in which it was grown.

A Higher Standard of Living For the World

Thus we may confidently look forward to a much higher standard of living for the entire world to include all nations, races, groups, sections and regions. This will mean not only that our American standard of living will reach a new level not hitherto attained but it means also that this will be true throughout the entire globe.

This will be brought about by a free exchange of goods and services throughout the world and a relatively free access to all the raw materials and means of production throughout the world made possible only by a world economically organized and controlled as a single unit. The old lend-lease system of our government and the present pooling arrangement among the nations of the allied aggregation whereby each gives what it has to other nations for what it does not have and vice versa are leading the way and developing the method for this world economic organization.

A Conflict Between the Haves

MacArthur Has Tea With Troops



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of the United Nations forces in the South Pacific, is shown having a cup of tea at a camp somewhere in New Guinea. The general recently made an inspection of troops and supply lines in the area where the Aussies chased the Japs back over the Owen Stanley Mountains and captured their Kokoda base. (Central Press)

Bear Grass P. T. A. Will Present Play

On Tuesday night, November 24, the P.T.A. of Bear Grass will present a play, Aunt Somonthly Rules the Roost, in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The cast of characters is as follows:

Aunt Somonthly Simpkins, an old maid, Doris Davis; Serena Simpkins, her older niece, Mrs. Ruth Hazel Harris; Sophie Simpkins, her younger niece, Mrs. Rossel Rogers; Polly Paine, maid at the Simpkins, Hazel Sanders; Annie Ambrose, the village dressmaker, Mrs. Miller Harrell; Blanche Bowers, a woman of very few words, Velma Bailey; Lucien Littlefield, a farmer, Joe Holliday; Blair Boswell, who likes Serena, Lester Leary; Frank Fairfield, who likes Sophie, Leroy Harrison; Lawrence Lovenell, a stranger, Mr. T. O. Hickman; Buddy Baskine, the grocery boy, Ronald White.

This play is a genuine comedy. The proceeds will be used to help out in the war drive and everyone will find that the entertainment is worth the charge of ten cents for all school children and twenty-five cents for adults.

And the Have Nots

Viewed economically wars are armed conflicts between those who have a large share of the world's lands, raw materials and means of production and those who are not so fortunate or unfortunate. For example, our own Revolutionary War and our Civil War were largely caused in the first war by economic conflict between our growing industries and trade and those of our mother country and in the second named war by an economic rivalry and conflict between the industrialism and commercialism of the North and the free economics of an agricultural South.

The future world political organization will inherently involve world economic organization which will be based upon freedom of trade, free exchange of services, inventions, ideas and means of production, free access to the raw materials of the world, a high degree of specialization, both industrially and agriculturally, throughout the world in the fields each nation or region is best suited to engage in, rigid control of monopolies, world cartels, patents and copyrights, the licensing and control of arms production, the pooling of all the world's natural resources and materials and a network of rapid and adequate transportation and communication facilities.

Visits Here Monday
Mr. Bill Tighman, of Rocky Mount, visited friends here Monday.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of re-sale signed by the Clerk of the Superior Court in an action entitled "In the Matter of: Edward L. Wilson et al, Ex Parte," the undersigned Commissioners will, on Friday, December 4, 1942, at 12 o'clock, M. in front of the Courthouse door in Wil-

ed to make deposit of 10 per cent of the bid at the sale.
This 19th day of November, 1942. n20-2t

B. A. CRITCHER,
Z. V. BUNTING,
Commissioners.

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Announcement

THE Farm Bureau Insurance Cos. Of Columbus, Ohio, announce the appointment of ELOISE M. BENNETT 502 West Main Street — Williamston, N. C. As Agent For Martin County Call Eloise Bennett at 187-W and let her explain the insurance services offered by FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO. FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO. FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. Of Columbus, Ohio.

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New Crop Fancy BRAZIL NUTS, lb. . . . 39c

"Junket" Rennet Powder Dessert, assorted pkg. .10c

Red Mill Peanut BUTTER, 16-oz. jar .31c

Fancy White RICE, 2 pounds . . . 19c

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New Size New Wrapper Triple-Fresh

OUR PRIDE BREAD 2 16-oz. loaves 15c

Triangle Plain or Self Rising FLOUR, 12-lb. bag .51c 24-lb. bag . \$1

Small Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. . 39c

Western Branded Chuck Roast, lb. .27c

Pure Pork Sausage, link .37c, bulk .29c

Fresh Native Pork — Shoulders . . . 31c

Hams .35c Backbone .33c Side .30c

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