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NOTE OF DISSENT By ARTHUR A. BALLANTINE Asst. Secretary of the Tressury. WITH a limit set by the White a number of the set of the Supreme court on govern-ment experimentation with in-dustry by regimentation, the Presi-dent has made a sudden turn to experimentation through taxation. The Supreme court early declared that the constitutional power to tax is power to destroy, and the Presi-dent now advocates use of this dragdent now advocates use of this dras-tic power for purposes very dif-ferent from that of ruising revenue.

If such experiments are made, their effects on industry will be costly, not merely to those immedi-ately affected but to the average man and weman concerned with em-ployment and promotion. It seems inconceivable that such a program should be railroaded through without real discussion, as seems to be preposed.

> CRY FOR PEACE By HAILE SELASSIE Emperor of Ethiopia.

THIOPIA wants peace. She needs it for completion of the work of modernization which has been going on for several years and which a war would destroy. We want to spread education through the whole empire, to build roads for commerce and to develop that commerce so as to give work to the liberated slaves, whose interests are our own.

We are building radio stations so that Ethiopia can participate in the intellectual life of the rest of the world.

Any threat of war from Italy would interfere with this work, on which we wish to spend our whole time and energy. Ethiopia wants to go freely and pacifically forward on her way of progress.

STABILIZING INFLUENCE

By HARRY HINES WOODRING Asst. Secretary of War.

HE army is no longer the stranger to the average 'American that it was in the decades immediately preceding the World war. Today we find elements of our land forces, either of the regular or civilian components, in almost every community. Truly, the army has become an intimate part of the American people whom it serves in peace and war. I say without fear of contradiction that our armed forces constitute the greatest stabilizing influence in our country today. Although small in numbers and having been considerably handlcapped by the lack of sufficient modern equipment, our army personnel, through an extensive educational system, has become without doubt as efficient as any military personnel in the world.

WORLD ON MEND

By SIR ROBERT BORDEN Former Premier of Canada. TO ONE can deny that co



Angry housewives, assisted by their menfolk, have been picketing the markets of Detroit and suburbs, in their fight against high meat prices, and was to any would be meat-sater who tries to make a purchass. Good sized riots have broken out in various sections of the picketed area, as customers and pickets clashed, and the meat sales of the region have suffered a noticeable decline. Mrs. Mary Zuk, chairman of the action com-mittee to reduce meat prices, holds a "pep" meeting in front of their headquarters before marching on one of the beleaguered butcher shops.

roit Housewives Ban High Priced Meats



juicy carrots as he is retired at Governors island, New York, with fitting ceremonies. Capt. Harry Cuilins, his rider, looks on. Old Bill is still spry at twenty-three, but he has been sent to green pastures where there is less chance of cracking his aging shins,

Normandie to lecture in Oxford on the subject of American Indian art and dancing. He is pictured in full regalia which is part of his "props." He is just as much at home in evening attire,

American Legation at Addis Ababa



in the cotton benefit pay-in its Democracy that aven Blahop, Cannon movement did iffect it in 1626, there are said a cumblings against the New

Deal. There are enough rumblings to decide Col. William O. Harlies, re-tired, of the Marine corps, to throw his hat in the ring for the senate. And against none other than Senator numes F. Byrnes, generally regarded as the closest follower President fooasvell has in the senate, if not in congress. So close, in fact, that until Joe Robinson simply turned himself into a White House rubber stamp there was very serious talk of making Byrnes leader in his place.

place. Colonel Harliee, who is a grad-uate of West Point but chose the marines instead of the army and has seen service in nearly every martial theatar in which the davil dogs burned powder, thinks Byrnes is too New Dealish to suit the South Carolins folks. And judging from some newspaper dippings which have come to Washington there are at least a few editors in the Painetto state who agrees

there are at least a few editors in the Paimetto state who agree. Professor Tugwell seems to be the colone's chief target, but he in-sists that he is not a John Raskob Democrat either—just a plain, old-fashioned, Jeffersonian, nullifica-tionist, pro-Calhoun and anti-Jack-son, states rights, low tariff, Demo-cest crat.

In fact, he is not for any tarif at all, sticking strongly by the old nullificationist doctrine, when South Carolina held that the federal gov-ernment at Washington had ne right to rear tariff barriers which would keep foreign goods out of her ports.

Some very shrewd observers think that Colonel Harles just might make a lot of trouble for the ad-ministration's fair-haired senator. They say that the people who put the money up for Byrnes, cam-paigns in the past are very disap-pointed in him. Particularly on his aticking by the administration on the processing taxes, and on his fight for the death sentence in the public utility holding bill.

Now They Doubt

It just so happens that many of the interests that supported Byrnes in his several races were of the conservative variety. They liked Byrnes, all right, but what they were really anxious to do was to de-feat. Cole Blease. Now some of them are wondering if Blease would not have voted more often in their interests, as they see them. "What do you think of Senators Byrd and Glass of Virginia" the writer asked Colonel Harlles. "Es-pecially of the way they have op-posed the administration on a num-ber of important measures?" It just so happens that many of

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ut the most important distinc-to of all, no army officer would e, whisper, any officer would pledge of secrecy. But the truth hat out army officers do not be the Stillpinos are in the same with the Abyssinians as light other physically, morally of lam with the Abyssinians as fight-rs, either physically, morally or mentally. Opinion here in the the obovers of the King of Kings are retty fine specimens, expable of reat burdehips and valor, and that a addition they are, at least, ap-roaching the fauntic class. Which solves them very difficult to handle. and which promises little in the di-section of their submitting to the nevitable after a few spectacular tailan victories.

Atalian victories. Atalian victories. Thist there will be these spec-tacular Italian victories no one here doubts very much. Opialon is that no such force as that of the Abys-sinians, no matter how tarave or-how well directed, could possibly be a match for the well drilled, well equipped army the Italians will send against them. Especially as Muscolial is apparently taking no chances. He is not sending out the foriorn hope type of aspedition. He is pouring men to the vicinity of the Abysinian border in num-bers that have amased the mili-tary experts of the remainder of the world. Italian victories:

Meanwhile the answer to why nothing happens is simply one thing -water. The Italians are waiting for the rainy season.

Shaves Hoary Legend

Just when the public, for the first time in a generation, had a change to get a liberal education on the value of seniority in conon the value of senoricy in con-gress-just why the multi-service-striped boys siways run the ma-chine-Cactus Jack Garner comes along and shaves the hoary whis-

kered legend! He is appointing conferees on important controversies between the house and senate to suit himself! Or more accurately, to reflect what he regards as the majority view of the senate. There has been no particular protest about this, for in every instance his appointees repre-sented the majority view. Had it been otherwise, in any instance, a mere motion would have resulted in the senate's naming the con-ferens by vote. Which explains ferees by vote. Which explains why the senate takes this upset-ling of an old tradition lying down. Seldom before has the country had such a vivid picture of how legislation is really settled—not on the floors of the house or senate —not even in the house or senate committees prior to bringing the measures on the floor—but in the conference between the two houses. conference between the two houses. After the conferees get through, as-suming they ever agree (and the probability is that conferees will agree on all bills this time) there is nothing much for the mere mem-berships of the house and senate to de except take it or leave it. And generally, it has always been take it will be this firme

take it. Will be this time, Normally in the past no discre-tion has been exercised by the pre-siding officers in making the selec-tions. Appointments have almost invariably been made of the rinking

KEEPING WELL

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organ. Chronic kidney di Chronic kidney disease the list with 2,634 deaths; heart disease came test with deaths; accidents, third, wit deaths; cancer of the d tract, fourth, with 1,919 Cerebral hemorrhage or a ranged fifth with 1,600 fai endocarditis, or inflammedion lining of the heart, came six 1,181 deaths, and tuberculo 1,181 deaths, and seventh with 1,052 deaths.

Old age, you see, is ithin this forty-five to age group, with discus tey and of the heart a els causing most death

sels causing most deaths. The kidneys can be thought of as, two organis, each about the size of a doubled-up fist, that are shaped like a kidney bean. In fact, it is because of this resemblance that the vegetable kidney bean gets in namé. These organs are specialized glands for the excretion of water and dissolved substances from the body. It is just as important for the kidney to excrete water as it is for it to excrete the dissolved safe, area and other substances which are polsonous to the body when al-lowed to concentrate in the blood giream. The kidney represents the stream. The kidney represents the dam that allows the constant flow of the end products of metab from the body.

The secreting units of the kidpey are specialized small twists of capillaries that are like a small ball of yarn, and are located in the of yarn, and are located in the out-er portion of the organ. There are several million of these small se-cretory units, whose job it is to secrete urine every minute of the time, day and night. Nature is prodi-gal with the number of these se-creting units, for these are many more than are needed for daily use. She has provided for a reserve sup-ply in each kidney, so that in came of emergency, these can come to the rescue. the rescue.

Now, during childhood or ado-Now, during childhood or ad-jescence, a person may have had an infectious disease common to young people, such as measles, dipb-theria or scariet fover. Although apparently recovered, there may have been some damage to one or both of the klineys, which was not sufficient, however, to cause acute kliney disease, and the reserve as-creeting units were able to carry an rinny disease, and the reserve as-creting units were able to carry on the normal functions of the kid-heys. And for the uext 20 or 50 years the individual was left hap-

fused and very difficult conditions confront the nations today, but even at my advanced age I am still a confirmed optimist, and I not only trust but believe that all will yet be well with the world. This is quite consistent with my belief that certain anomalies in our social order ought to be and will be corrected.

The conditions today call for active participation in public affairs by the best elements of our people, This is a principle that I have maintained throughout my public career, and 30 years ago I declared I would rather see a young man actively engaged in opposition to my party than remain inactive as a drone without interest in the public affairs of our country,

JAPAN'S WAR SPIRIT

By KANJU KATO Representing Japan's Trade Unions. "HE danger of war in China is spreading. The war spirit has been inspired by imperialists and is being carefully nourished by them.

The ambition for territorial expansion in Japan belongs to the Japanese capitalists. They are pushing war preparation in spite of all we can do.

The imperialistic policy of the United States and the Far Eastern polley of Japan cannot be reconclied. They meet in direct conflict in China. England is gradually fading into the background, so that the chief conflict of interests is developing between the United States and Japan.

WAGE FIXING

By WILLIAM E. BORAH U. S. Senator from Idaho, F THE government can fix If THE government can nx the wages of a man on works-relief projects at \$19 a month and monopoly can fix the price of what the worker must buy in order to live, you have pretty nearly aqueezed out of existence the menhood of the American citizen.



who has been selected as American minister to Paraguay.

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of Ethiopia.

Work Relief Job for the Imperial Valley



as hundred four-house teams are here busy on one section of the als now serving California's Imperial valley. The new canal w at and will carry the water of the Colorado river 50 miles across t and will carry the mater of the Colorado river 50 miles across t and will carry in the photograph above have moved more the One hu et and will es

ers that I will out-Byrd Harry and out-Glass Carter," grianed the colonel,

nel, "A great many of our people are getting thred of this relief thing. They want to get people to work, and find them on relief, buying cheap new cars on time with the relief monty and loss function. cheap new cars on time with the relief money, and just stepping on the gas. I think Washington is go-ing to be surprised at some of the primaries and elections to come, if the feeling in South Carolina, is any indication." It promises to be rather warm in factor of south Carolina is

South Carolina next spring and summer!

The Ethiopian Mess

The Ethiopian Mess Italy will have no difficulty in defeating the Abyasinians in what-ever battles may occur in the sp-proaching war, in the opinion of high military experts both in our own War department and in vari-ous embassies here. The trouble will come after that, they believe, as they fully expect there will be a constant guerrilla warfare for years during Italian efforts at col-onization.

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handled the bill.

Absurd Rule

Vice President Garner had an early illustration of the absurdities this rule sometimes effects. For instance, when he was naming con-ferees on the pink slip income tar publicity repeat bill, he named the three ranking Democrats of the sen-ate finance committee, Harrison, King and George. Also the two ranking Republicans, Couzens and Keyes. So far, strictly according to Havie stance, when he was naming con Hoyle.

But Couzens didn't like the wen ate's position-was not in sympathy with the repeal, as a matter of fact. So he announced his resigna-tion from the floor. Garner at once han from the host. Garner at once appointed the next ranking Repub-licin, Ls Follette. The Wisconsin man shared Couzens' views—siso resigned. So Garner appointed the next ranking Republican, Metcalf. Still according to Hoyle. But there was the idea, and Garner an nounced he would exercise his own discretion is future.

Contrary to some newspaper ac-counts, he has not tried to use this power to impose White House will, It seemed so in the death sentence of the public utility holding, com-pany bill. But the senate had voted pany bill. But the senate had roted for the death sentence, even if only by a majority of one. So Garner threw seniority to the winds, He appointed Wheeler, the chairman, skipped Smith of South Carolian and Wagder of New York, to pick administration wheel horse Barkley, and then skipped Neely, Dieterich, Lonergan and Long, to pick Brown of New Hampshire. On the minority side he skipped ranking members Coursens, Metcaif and Hastings, and picked While, Them he ignored Davis and picked Shipstend, who is not a Bepublican at all.

On the TVA bill Garn list of conferees from George Nor ris, daddy of Mulcle Shonis, Bu

pily in ignorance that the kidneys had been damaged, for there were no extra demands placed upon them. The when this individual reaches

an age past forty, and the agi processes of the body begin to place in him, he suddenly finds i self with a bankrupt excreting seit with a bankrupt excreting sys-tem, for his kidneys have no fur-ther resorve secreting units to draw upon. Such an individual then has abronie nephritis.

Vaccinations against diphtheria scarlet fever and measles were not available forty years ago, and as heart and kidney disease patient heart and kidney disease patter in the over-forty age group -hardly blame snyone if the di-age to their heart or kidneys curred from an infection due one of their childhood diseases. the child today can be spared to danger. We have the recture for the child today can be spared dangar. We have the vaccine n we know that these childhood ensist need not be "inevitable" companiments of young years; could stamp them out if the com nity so willed. Certainly a adult who is paying the penaity childhood infections now with heart or kidney aliment, should to fit that every child under to it that every child u guardianship is protected these avoidable childhood

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