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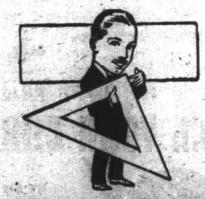
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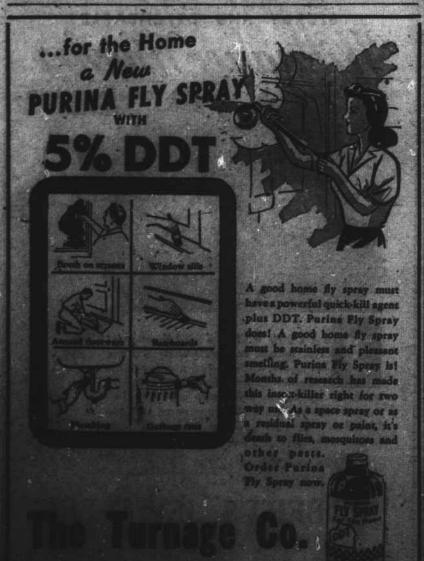
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Here's Balance Sheet On U. S. -Soviet Relations

Two questions frequently asked of long delay in agreeing to begin nego American diplomatic officials con-tiations for a settlement What, concretely, has the United mation,

States done to show its real desire to cooperate with the Soviet Union? What, in acts rather than words, has been the Russian response to co-

operate with America? The following is a listing of offi-

cial acts by both governments: I. Summary of acts from United States side evidencing desire for co operation with Soviet Union.

A. War aid: 1. Military and civilian supplies to value of over \$11,000,000,000 were supplied the Soviet Union under

2. Military and technological in formation was furnished through United States military mission in

3. Substantial medical supplies and civilian goods were sent to Soviet Union by American agencies such as Red Cross and Russian War Relief

B. Postwar aid: 1. UNRRA supplies to the value of 250,000,000 were sent to Byelorussia and the Ukraine. Seventy-two per cent of the cost of the UNRRA program was borne by the United

2. The United States was prepared to discuss extension of large credit to Soviet Government to assist in postwar reconstruction.

.C. Decisions made at meetings of heads of states:

1. At Yalta: a. United States agreed to cession

nalin to U. S. S. R.

b. United States agreed to recognize independence of Outer Mon-

c. United States agreed to recognize paramount Soviet interests in Dairen, Port Arthur, and the Manchurian railways.

d. United States agreed to fixing of Curzon Line as western border of Soviet Union, thereby incorporating in Soviet Union a sizable area of prewar Polish territory.

e. United States agreed to participation of Byelorussia and Ukraine in United Nations thereby giving Soviet Union three votes.

f. Agreement was reached with Soviet Government for exchange of nationals liberated by Soviet and American armed forces. 2. At Potsdam:

annexation of northern portion of East Prussia

b. United States agreed to provi-sional Polish administration of eastern Germany.

c. United States agreed that postwar conditions required modification of Monreux Convention on the Dardanelles. d. Recognition was given to Soviet

claims for preferential reparations D. Peace treaties:

1. Concessions were made to Soviet claims for reparations from Italy.

2. Compromises were made with Soviet and Yugoslav viewpoints on boundaries and administration of

3. Soviet Union was offered 25year mutual guaranty pact against Japanese and German aggression. Period of proposed agreement was later extended to 40 years at Soviet

4. Secretary of State Byrnes publicly recognized special security interests of U. S. S. R. in Central and Eastern Europe.

E. United Nations:

veto in Security Council. 2. Generous United States offer

world history.

F. International Organizations: with desires and united States has advocated Soviet rican people.

F. Cultural: participation in all specialized international organizations and his made direct efforts to obtain Soviet parti-

ations, natural scientists, artists, ats, etc., between United States H. Civil Aviation,

United States has sought/ persist-

raffic between the two countries.

II. Soviet response to United States fforts toward cooperation,

1. Slow Soviet recognition of ex-brother is contant and value of lend-lease aid and tional Bank."

cerning the overshadowing issue of 2. Lack of reciprocity in exchange itusso-American relations are these: of military and technological infor-

8. Little publicity given in Soviet Union to nongovernmental aid received from United States.

B. Postwar aid: 1. Refusal of Soviet Government to discuss settlement of outstanding economic questions between the two countries in connection with credit negotiations. Constant reiteration that United States was threatened by mminent economic crisis which would oblige it to grant large credits to Russian market.

C. Political and territorial ques 1. Failure of Soviet Government to

observe Yalta commitments for free elections in Poland, Bulgaria, and 2. Encouragement by Soviet Union

of obstructionism and truculence in Governments of Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia. 3. Non-cooperation by Soviet Union

in implementing occupation policies in Germany, Austria, and Kores. 4. Widespread Soviet removals

from eastern Europe, Manchuria, and Korea, thereby seriously interfering with resumption of industrial pro-5. Obstructionist Soviet tactics in

negotiations for Italian and Balkan peace treaties in meetings of both deputies and foreign ministers. Negotiations on those treaties extended from September, 1945, to end of 1946 Soviet Union likewise has delayed consideration of proposed guaranty of Kurile islands and southern Sak- pact against German and Japanese aggression.

6. Soviet Union has refused to agree to Anglo-American plans for organization of Germany as an economic unit, thereby preventing a more rapid return to a self-sustaining German economy, and the recovery of

7. The Soviet has rejected overtures directed toward an agreement on international civil aviation.

8. Freedom of navigation on Danube has not been restored cause of Soviet opposition.

9. Soviets refused to permit access by American repatriation teams to American citizens liberated by Soviet armed forces. For their part, the Soviets have insisted strenuously that all Soviet citizens, including persons coming from areas incorporated into Soviet Union since outbreak of war, be turned over forcibly to Soviet rea. United States agreed to Soviet patriation authorities regardless. of their individual desires.

D. United Nations: -

1. Soviets have used United Nations as an instrument for political maneuvering and propaganda pur-2. Soviet attitude has hampered the

ork of Military Staff Committee. 3. As a result of Soviet tactics, U. N. has made little progress for a year in solving problem of control of atomic energy...

4. On 10 occasions, Soviets have utilized veto in Security Council to prevent U. N. action. These occurred four times regarding Spain three times concerning admission of new members, and once each regarding the Syrian and Lebanon case, the proposal for a commission of investigation in Greece, and the British charges against Albania in the matter of mining the Corfu Channel.

E. Propaganda: Since the war ended, Soviet propa-ganda, both for internal consumption and as distributed through controlled outlets around the world, has been violently and abusively anti-American. United States is pictured as 1. United States has displayed con-iderable patience with Soviet use of striving for world domination. United States Government is alleged to be in hands of small group aiming on atomic energy is unprecedented in at imposing its will on world by force and as being entirely out of step with desires and aspirations of Ame-

United States efforts for cultural exchanges have not been reciprocated. On the contrary, Soviet Gov-G. Cultural.

United States has constantly tried to further isolate Soviet people from o arrange for the exchange of pub- any cultural contact with outside world except such as occurs under auspices of Soviet Government agen-

Judge: "Mr. District Attorney, why ently to negotiate agreement with do you bring this defendant before Soviet Union for reciprocal civil air me when he says his only crime is traffic between the two countries.

District Attorney: "Your Honor he forgot to explain that his kid brother is cashier of the First Na-



Farmville Negro Band **Wins Sectional Contest**

At the East Carolina Band Con test, staged at Tarboro by the state convention of Independent, Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elks of the World and concluded Thursday, May 22, the Farmville Negro Band was awarded first pla

As far as could be learned, every Negro hand in the eastern division of the state was present and partithe thousands of people who throng-ed the streets and band stand showed the interest that had been taken in the occasion.

However, the most impressive feature of the entire session was the oratorical contest staged by the educational department. There were 12 contestants representing every part of the state, all highly trained in the modern arts of persuasion and technique of the stage. These were contending for the \$1,000-scholarship offered annually by the grand lodge Carlene Barfield represented the local lodge and made a fine showing

but lost to the Charlotte representa

During this program, statistics vere produced to show that during the quarter century life of this department, it had spent more than \$500,000 for the education of worthy Negro boys and girls. At this time the National Grand Order has 36 youths in colleges scattered over the country. These facts may serve as an eye opeenr to those who think the Elk Lodge is only for fun and frolic.

JUNE 30 DEADLINE FOR AMPU-TEES TO FILE FOR CARS

Arthur B. Corey, Pitt county service officer, advises that World War II amputees have no later than June 30 to make application for automobiles. Veterans who lost use of one or both lower extremities should make application to the Veterans Administration on an application blank prepared especially for this purpose.

Veterans eligible for automobiles should get in touch with the service officer in their home county if they desire to make application for one of the cars.

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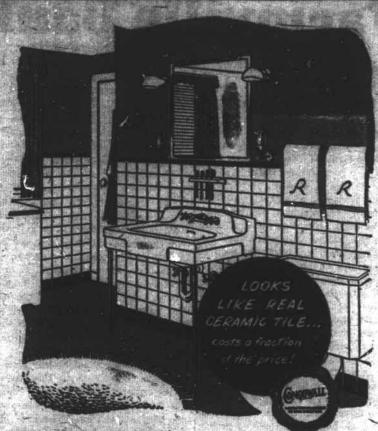
Our esteemed friend and fellow Rotarian, Carl W. Blackwood, has departed this life; therefore, be it resolved that the Farmville Rotary Club has lost a valuable member, a man whose service was truly, that above self.

Resolved further, that the Farmville Rotary Club will continue to cherish his memory as a true friend, and hereby extends to his wife, Nell, and his son, Carl, Jr., a most heartfelt sympathy in their hours of be-

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