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Disarmament

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Continued from yesterday.

It is thus clear that the mere reduction of armaments unaccompanied by satisfactory adjustments of the political and economic difficulties which contain the real and ultimate causes of conflict, must result in making war more, rather than less, probable; which is, of course, precisely what its advocates desire to avoid - at least, so they claim. This result is, however, so obvious to any open minded thoughtful person that one is led to question seriously the complete sincerity of some of those who clamor loudest for disarmament.

It should be observed also that an all around reduction of armaments of any given percentage does not necessarily leave the nations concerned with the same relative military power. This raises a technical question of great complexity involving geographical positions and relative immunity from or vulnerability to, attack from different classes of armaments. Roughly the complexities of this problem may be indicated by the obvious fact that wholly disarmed Poland would be more vulnerable to attack from disarmed Soviet Russia than would England. The point is that all around reduction of armaments of a given percentage is not as simple or as practicable as it sounds and reflecting upon this fact arouses the suspicion that it may have been proposed more for the effect of its "sound" upon an unthinking public than for any other reason.

This article continued tomorrow.

REGISTER

The Register books of Tryon Township will be open Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Tryon City Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone who has moved here or become of age since last election should register in order to vote in the coming election.

Jesse Rhodes

TRYON THEATRE, *Friday and Saturday*

Janet GAYNOR & Charles FARRELL

IN

"The First Year"

Added: Paramount News

Krazy Kat Comedy