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THE DANGER OF WAR INCREASED?

Insistence upon prompt and speedy organization of fighting forces in Europe leads some Americans to wonder whether the threat of war is more imminent now than when the United States began to rearm.

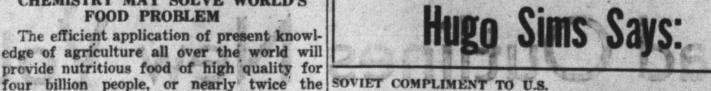
There can be no positive answer. Everybody recognized that there was the danger, if the Soviet Union was determined upon the use of force to advance its ambitions, that, before permitting us to balance the military advantage of the Russians, the Communist leaders would take the risk of war. The theory was that the Russians, having an advantage, would use it before we could be strong enough to thwart their aggression.

While much progress has been made in the work of creating forces for the defense of Europe there is nothing like a balance, as of this time. The European contingents are hardly more than getting underway. The Soviet still maintains an enormous superiority of armed force on the continent. This, in the opinion of Winston Churchill, has been held in check by our advantage in the atomic bomb.

The Soviet Union, despite its recent history, may not want to risk all-out war. Then again, the Soviet leaders may be convinced that the western world, once its, armed forces are expanded, will attempt to. use force against Russia. This latter theory would support the belief that rather than let us build our military forces. as planned, the Russians will take the initiative and start the conflict.

.We have no way of knowing what the Russians have in their minds, or what the future will bring. As we see the world picture the rearmament program was a necessity to prevent the possible subjugation of the free world and the abolition of much of what we consider vital personal liberties ... This being trye, we have no course, but to pursue our present policy, whether it brings war or not. We cannot afford to depend upon the good will of the Kremlin leaders for the right to live.

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world population, in the opinion of Profes- The United Nations has certain "Defense" is New Name sor Artturi I. Virtanen, a noted Finnish operating costs which must be

Chemist and winner of a Nobel prize for met by its members. Because of For Your Savings Bon



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1951

The race of men is like the race of leaves. As one generation fiburishes another decays .-- Homer.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Thou cans't not judge the life of man until death hath ended it. -Sophocles.

He who should teach men to die would at the same time teach them to live .- Michel de Montaigne.

The thought of death certainly influences the conduct of life less than might have been expected .---John Lubbock.

Live your own life, for you will die your own death .-- Latin Prov-

WILL YOU SMILE

Maybe Grandad Was Right A psychologist has announced that laziness in white rats and probaly in human beings is an hereditary trait. Grandfather al-"Nature imposes trials and ways claimed that the smartest tribulations and may know what men were the laziest and that is is good for us better than we do, why they invented something or

devised new ways of doing their work.

Information Please

The big railroad terminal was crowded when a shabby individual approached a wicket and peered inquiringly at the young woman on duty behind it.

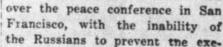
"Excuse me, miss," he apologized, "but do you represent the Travelers' Aid Society?" "Yes," she replied.

"Den, where's de freight yards, "Most Americans would like please?"

Retreat

The none too experienced hunter from the city drove up to an "You can help to defend your old guide's cabin in the country, country by buying United States introduced himself , and said: "A friend who belongs to the Rod and Gun Club thinks you could John Foster Dulles, U. S. Am- help me bag a moose."

"Rod and Gun Club, eh?" The "The United States, as occupy- grizzled guide looked dourly at ing power, has put up \$2,000,000,- the visitor's light-calibered rifle 000 for economic relief of Japan." and grunted: "You wound bull is's with that pea shooter, mister, Eric Johnston, Economic Stabi- and right away you'll be joinin' the .'My God-and Run' Club."



cution of the treaty, one should not overlook the very important Japanese involves a gamble.

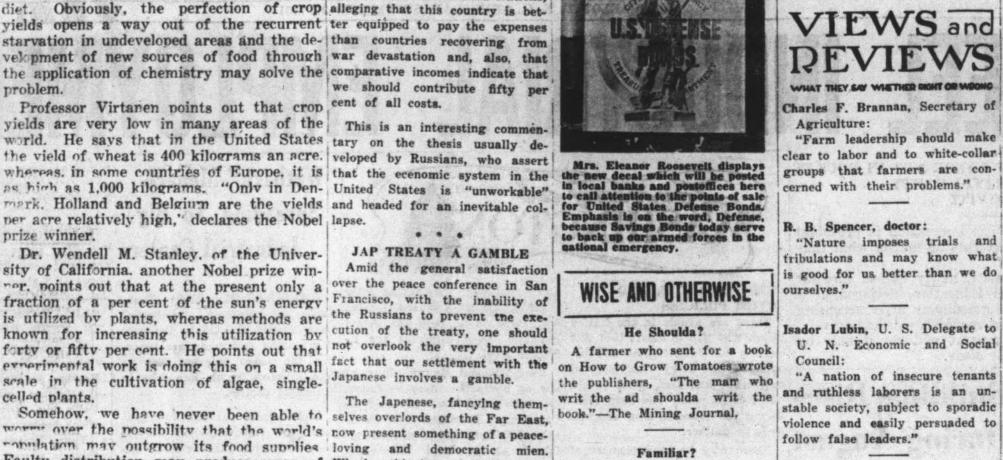
The Japenese, fancying theminevitable remains to be seen and

few decades pass us by. There is merit therefore in the

statement of the Korean Ambas-

sador, Dr. You Chan Yang, when he expresses the hope that the seeds of democracy take deep root people, are against rearming of the Japanese.

This same doubt exists in the



"She was a woman in her early fifties, rather well dressed and generally meat in her appearance."-Christian Advocate. We it cannot be determined until a know the type well .- Bristol Herald-Courier.

Sad Situation

The melancholy days are here, The saddest of our annals. It's far too cold for B. V. D.'s And too blamed hot for flannels. -Mus. Marshall Hearin in the Rotarian.

Rea Cloncern

How hard it is for a rich man lizer:

"Of course, I'm going to resign eventually."

BIBLE VERSE TO STUDY

Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of

to forget the rest of the world

and just live in peace."

Harry S. Truman:

bassador-at-Large:

savings bonds."

New York:

Too Late

scale in the cultivation of algae, single-Somehow, we have never been able to selves overlords of the Far East, worm over the possibility that the world's now present something of a peaceropulation may outgrow its food supplies loving and democratic mien. Faulty distribution may produce areas of Whether this is a sincere converstorvation, but in the long run, the ninch sion or represents the example of of hunder will sour mankind to develop ade- a conquered people bowing to the

contributions to agricultural biochemistry, world conditions and especially

cause there have been rather ominous pre- the United States has been pay-

dictions in the past that the population of ing nearly forty per cent of the globe will outgrow its food supply.

mile the Finnish chemist may be entirely This does not suit the Russians.

Frect, everybody knows that there are The Soviet Union has proposed

millions of human beings, scattered in the that the United States pay half

undeveloped regions, who lack an adequate of the cost of the United Nations,

Professor Virtanen points out that crop cent of all costs.

per acre relatively high." declares the Nobel lapse.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley. of the Univer-

sity of California. another Nobel prize win-

"or. points out that at the present only a

fraction of a per cent of the sun's energy

is utilized by plants, whereas methods are

known for increasing this utilization by

forty or fifty per cent. He points out that

experimental work is doing this on a small

The Professor's opinion is interesting be- the devastation of the recent war.

CONCERN

Something of a mystery could be developed out of the action of the Navy ingrounding one of its patrol bomber squadrons in Alaska, following three crashes in Japan but also the warning that, so far, have been unexplained and are that unless they do, he, and his

and "distressing." The long-range, four- minds of the people of other motored planes patrol waters leading to Pacific regions, including the Siberia where, it is reported, the Russians Philippines. Australia and New to enter heaven concerns us less have massed thousands of planes. More- Zealand. Being somewhat close than how hard it is for a poor over, mine other planes, in addition to the to the Japanese, and easily sub- man to remain on earth Turns, Navy aircraft, have crashed or disappear- ject to any future co-prosperity Sherman, Texas.

quate food supplies. CRASHES IN ALASKA CAUSE

CHEMISTRY MAY SOLVE WORLD'S

The efficient application of present knowl-

edge of agriculture all over the world will

provide nutritious food of high quality for

FOOD PROBLEM

problem.

prize winner.

celled plants.

weakness of the aircraft. The accidents are described as "baffling"

not believed to have been due to structural

INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING ENTER BUSINESS FIELD

Our institutions of learning are dependent in many cases upon the income that they obtain from their endowments. Return on investments has shown a tendency to decline during recent decades and, consequently, some of our colleges and universities have been looking around for more profitable investments than they have had in the securities markets.

Along this line Vanderbilt Univesity has invested \$1,250,000 of its endowment funds in a Mississippi river oil terminal at St. Paul, Minnesota. The university has also purchased a textile mill in Charlotte, North Carolina, a baseball and golf equipment plant in Tennessee and a warehouse in New Orleans. . This is along the line of the investments of a leading Eastern university which owns and operates a gear-making factory and a macaroni plant.

The matter was argued at considerable length in Congress last year, with opinions somewhat divided. The essence of the debate, it seems to us, centered around the tax-exemption provision that applies to institutions of learning, with a somewhat indefinite conclusion that whenever a university goes into business, it should be required either to pay the taxes that competing enterprises have to pay or use the equivalent in money for the benefit of education.

We are somewhat familiar with the vicissitudes that plague colleges which are dependent upon their endowment income for to such funds represents a serious responsibility. The difficulty is not solved by "going into business," because there exists the threat of losing funds in an unprofitable enterpise. The trend in investments has been away from real estate and to stocks and bonds, but occasionally, one hears of an institution which has invested substantially in real estate with extremely satisfying results.

We know some ruffians whose veneer of civilization is wearing thin.

Few wise men clobber their brains with statistics.

Private capitalism will work well when private capitalists work well.

ed in a period of a little more than two sphere, they look with suspicion months. 1.00

The prophets of disaster will immediately democracy and seek the protection. And we've heard a woman's conclude that the Russians have some mys- of a special treaty with the club meeting descibed as-Gabble, terious weapon, or device, with which to United States. We had to guar- giggle, gobble and etc.-W. O. W. disable our aircraft. This is a violent as- antee them against future Jap- Magazine. sumption that nobody should believe until anese aggression in order to sesome evidence is available to support the cure their consent to the treaty theory.

GERMANY LOOKS FOR CONCESSIONS

Agreement between the United States, F. Brannan will not increase his gets \$0. When it is christened Great Britain and France to create an inter- popularity but he tells the truth the clergy gets \$10. The editor national army in Europe for the defense of when he warns farmers that the gets \$.00 for his write-up. The the free nations against possible Russian Government's agricultural pro- editor publishes another longaggression removes a barrier to the incor- gram is threatened by increasing winded article and may perhaps poration of German troops in the fighting antagonism toward agriculture tell a dozen lies about the beauforces.

The isgue is not settled, however, by this some farm leaders' lack of con- clergyman gets another \$10 and understanding. The people of Germany ex- sideration for city consumers. a piece of cake. The editor gets pect to exact concessions for their partici- Mr. Brannan points out that \$.000. In the course of time, she pation, being convinced that the world sit- the farm population has decreased dies. The doctor gets from \$25 uation is so favorable that the Federal Re- from 32,000,000 in 1910 to an to \$100 or more. The undertaker public can get anything it wants from the estimated 24,200,000 in 1950. gets from \$200 to \$500. The ed-Allies.

While this may be a mistake on the part farm population has dropped from columns long, lodge and society of German officials, one can readily see that 35 to 16 per cent of the total resolutions, and gets \$.0000. No. the possibility of a contest between Russia population of this country. and her former allies creates an opportunity for Germany to secure benefits in somewhat to everybody interested in agriculthe same manner that Japan profited from ture that less than one-sixth of the tension in the Far East.

OUR "FANTASTIC WEAPONS"

to by President Truman a few weeks ago, is the pilotless bomber, which has been under development for six years, and now comes into the news with the announcement that the Air Force will activate a squadron next month to operate the new-fangled air weapon.

Combat instruction to the members of the unit for guided missiles will be given years, the politicians running for by the Tactical Air Command which leads office in these regions patted the the belief that the new craft are de- tiller of the soil on the back, prooperating without loss. The investment of signed for short-range employment in di- claimed him to be the feeder of rect support of ground troops. Presumably, the world and secured his support only some development of the atom bomb at the polls, regardless of his repwould justify the use of a plane that would resentation of corporate and inbe expended on its first mission.

The nation is expending more than a billion dollars to develop guided missiles. They there exists an affinity of interwill travel at speeds faster than sound, and ests between labor and those who possibly as fast as one thousand miles an operate our farms. Both seghour. Their effectiveness will naturally de- ments of the population receive pend upon the accuracy of their directive- less income on the basis of their machinery but, if this is assured, they numbers than the more-favored should be capable of inflicting terrific dam- groups in society. Conditions and age upon an enemy.

A good joke will turn up in a variety of metropolitan areas, must must by forms for many years.

Exercise delays the aging process, says, ing in sparsely-settled areas, dean expert. Exactly.

upon professions of peace and

with Japan.

SHOULD UNITE

Secretary of Agriculture Charles the happy parents a send-off and

and that this has been caused by tiful, accomplished bride. The Measured by percentages, the itor publishes the obituary, two

wonder he gets rich! .-- Montana It should be perfectly obvious Press.

the population of this country existing political realities. commendable, fails to recognize will not possess the political

strength necessary to enforce its The goal of both farmer and One of the "fantastic" weapons, referred demands upon the balance of the laborer is to increase the standard country. Therefore, it behooves of living of the families of those sensible leaders of agriculturists who work in industry and those to develop strong ties with labor who till the soil. and with consumers in the metropolitan areas.

This line of thought is not particularly popular in states where

farm populations still represent a major political factor. For many dustrial interests.

We have long maintained that circumstances that surround them

are vastly different. Labor, in necessity organize in order to protect its rights, while farmers, livyelop an independence that while

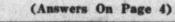
Described

... I, the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth genera-Why Editors Get Rich

tion of them that hate me." A child is born. The attending physician gets \$25 and more: the editor gives the youngster and

found in the Bible? 3. What author recorded these words?

verse?





BATIOBAL BAFETT COURCE

This is from a London paper: First Workman-Where's Bill today?"

Second Workman-" 'N 'ospital.

First Workman-"Wot 'appened ?"

Three Little Words

Second Workman-" 'E came down a ladder 10 minutes after it was taken away."

1. Where are the above words 2. Of what are they a part? The art of pleasing social in-

tercourse lies not so much in volubility of expression as in "the 4. Can you locate a similar right words to carry a delightful

and subtly flattering impression. To make her guests feel welcome, the noted French woman Madame Recamier found that three words sufficed. When they arrived, she said, "At Last!" And when they prepared to depart, she simply said, "Already?"

A Few Extras Father-And there, son, you have the story of the Great War. Son-Yes, Dad, but why did they need all the other soldiers?



1. In what States are the Black Hills located? 2. Which U. S. President was

re-elected after his successor had served a term?

3. Who was "Miss America" of 1950 ?

4. For what does "NATO" stand?

5. In what town was President Truman born?

6. In what country is the city of Adelaide situated?

7. Who was the author of "Captains Courageous?"

8. Is the town of Metz in Germany or France?

9. Who was President of the **Confederacy**?

10. In what State is the Garden of the Gods located?

(See "The Answers" on Page 4)

When you see a Union Shop Card you know the firm which displays it pays Union wages and observes Union working conditions. Non-Union firms do not display the Shop Card. Look for it!

