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SITUATION IN GREECE SEEMS PECULIAR

well if every individual in a democ-

racy would take enough interest in public affairse to be vitally concerned The visit of Secretary of State Marshall to Greece emphasizes the fact with the outcome of an election. Nevthat, even with the help of American ertheless, the physical act of casting munitions, the Greek government has a ballot is not the desired goal and it may not indicate that the individual not yet managed to take care of its has any interest whatever in public guerrilla enemies. affairs.

The open borders around Greece, DOUBLING OUR together with the fact that neighbor-AID TO EUROPE ing countries are lending assistance to

the guerrillas, make the campaign When Congress provided \$5,000,somewhat difficult and Lieut.-Gen. 000,000 for European recovery, it spe-James A. Van Fleet, representing the cified that one billion dollars must be United States Army, says that the in loans, to be repaid, and that the Communist-led groups are capable of other four billion dollars could be maintaining a force of about 25,000 used as relief in the various countries. It is important, however, to re-

Ambassador Henry F. Grady, in member that Congress also provided Athens, admits that the situation is that for each of the dollars spent on "not completely satisfactory," but European recovery, the nation receivdoes not believe that the fighting has ing the benefit should put up an equal developed into an international battle amount in its funds to offset the free between Communists and aniti-Comaid extended.

munist forces. Mr. Grady reports This means that Paul Hoffman, who that the United States 'has "abund- heads the ECA, has not only the job This means that Paul Hoffman, who antly equipped and supplied the of spending the \$5,000,000,000 of Am-Greek armed forces" but suggests that erican coney but the additional task more and more effective cooperation of spending the four billion dollars worth of pounds, franks, liras, guildis needed. ers, drachmas, etc.

The Ambassador made no comment In a word, the four billion dollars when asked if the Greeks, believing that the United States cannot pull out, is doubled by the contribution that the are not making a full military effort receiving nation must provide. Mr. in the belief that they can secure Hoffman has the job of seeing that more aid from the United States. this foreign currency is spent on The conditions now existing in worthwhile reconstruction projects in

Greece illustrate the well-known truth the various countries. that it is easier for a country to get | Congress specifically provided that into involved operations than to get the local currency should be used (1) out of them. At the same time, when to stimulate production, (2) to exthe United States made its decision plore and develop new sources of to extend assistance to Greece, there was practically no other course. FORCED VOTES

WORTHLESS

wealth, and (3) for such other expenditures as may be consistent with the policies of the ECT Act. Up to the present time, the ECA

There are people in the United has been operating for six months. States who seem to have some intel- It has managed to spend about \$2,lectual convulsions over the fact that 000,000,000 in grant-in-aid. Actualof 95,000,000 men and women of vot- ly, however, the foreign countries ing age, only about 56,000,000 will have received aid only to the extent take the trouble to go to the polls of about \$1,000,000,000, because only half of the allocated sum has so far and vote.

We have never understood the reareached its destination. Therefore, soning behind the various drives to the foreign nations have put up only get the voters out. If a man or woabout \$1,000,000,000 in their currenman is not interested in the selection cies in compliance with the Act of of public officials there is no gain to Congress.

democracy in herding him, or her, to It is interesting to note that of the \$1,000,000,000 available for loans, the the polls. After all, if a voter chooses to stay ECA has been able to place only \$2.at home, rather than go to the polls 300,000 to Iseland for developing its and vote, one may assume that the fisheries. A number of other loans individual is fairly well satisfied with are pending, most imminent being a what is taking place in the country. \$300,000,000 loan to Great Britain for If the individual is uninterested, there specific reconstruction projects. Other is some reason to doubt the value of countries dickering for some of the the vote that would be cast. money include France, Italy, Den-Of course, the argument for parmark, the Netherlands, Norway and

ticipation in public affairs by all citi- Ireland. zens is sound. Certainly, it would be It should be understood that the

Make the 30-Day Test-PROVE is very important. In Austria, for example, the counterpart funds will be larger than the country's note issue itual development. and in Italy, the lire deposits equal one-third of the government's budget. These sums can make or break the

conomic structure of the area affect ed and, consequently, the United States is expected to permit some of them to be used for debt retirement, rather than for inflationary expenditures.

Getting down to the actual job of pending some of the local currencies, the ECA has authorized France to use \$150,000,000 in French francs from this special fund for equipping basic industries and rebuilding its merchant and fishing fleets. It has released some \$205,000,000 in British pounds for use in retiring some of the British debt.

These steps are taken to stabilize the monetary and economic situation in the countries affected but, so far, the work of spending the local currencies is just getting under way The volume of such funds is growing each week and, eventually, officials of the United States will have to approve the disposal of the \$4,000, 000,000 in European currencies as well as \$5,000,000,000 American dollars

voted by Congress for relief. WHO CARES ABOUT THESE REFUGEES?

The "humanitarians" in this coun try who have been greatly concerned with the plight of refugees in Europe, do not seem to be concerned with the fate of 400,000 Arab refugees who have been driven out of their this foreign currency is spent on homes in Palestine by the fighting between the Jews and the Arabs.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting media tor in Palestine, following the death of Count Folke Bernadotte, says that the plight of these refugees is very critical because of cold weather and rain that is due to come soon. He reports that the world response to the problem has not been adequate and that supplies have not met the need for food, clothing, tents and 100,000 blankets.

So far, nobody has suggested that the United States open its immigration doors to receive the displaced Arabs as citizens of this country. There has been no campaign in the United States, so far as we know, to

raise funds to rehabilitate them. If the globe is one world, as many suggest, it is difficult to understand the great concern expressed for the displaced persons in Europe and the little concern exhibited for the dis-

placed Arabs of Palestine. PROMISE OF ATOMIC POWER

"It is folly for any company to ignore atomic energy," declares Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago.

The educator does not believe that every individual company should keep up with the actual production of atomic energy and its by-products, but he says that "any large industrial concern that hopes to be in business twenty-five years from now should know what this new physical phenomenon can do to it and for it." Close students of the development of human affairs know what the internal combusion engine has done to civilization. It is very likely that the

proper disposition of the foreign apart from the world, the truth of currencies accumulated under the Act the matter is that the greater the apart from the world, the truth of material advance of a people, as a rule, the greater their moral and spir-

> JAPS NEED POLICE FORCE

Lieut.-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger. who led our first occupation troops into Japan in 1945, says that Japan does not have an adequate army or police force to cope with Communist inspired internal trouble.

The General thinks that it may take ten years to build up such agencies and that "until they do, we ought to keep some troops over there."

The Japanese, according to the General, are absorbing democratic ideas and "becoming individuals." He finds little resent ment among the people over the atomic bomb and reports that, "in a sense," the Japanese admire the United States for its abil-

ity to develop such a powerful wea DOD

The American troops did a thorough ob of disarming Japan, according to the General, who reports three million small arms, 90,000 field pieces and thousands of planes destroyed. He says that the Japanese now have nothing with which to meet a Communist-directed rebellion and that, until they do, it will be wise to keep American troops in the islands.

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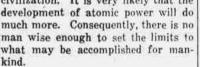


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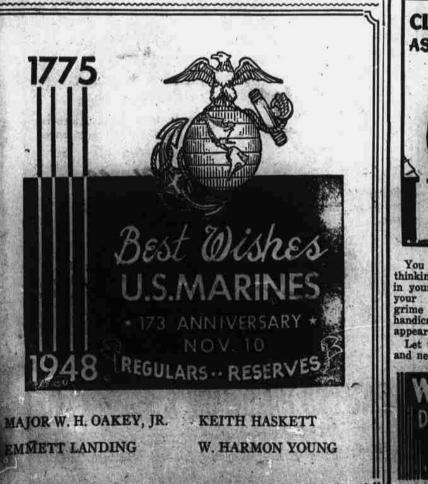
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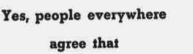
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