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The South And **Democratic Party**

While there is an urgent motivation in the political breasts of Why Japan Attacked any Southerners to vote against both the Democratic and Republican nominees and electors, the argument that will probably win the South for the Democrats is strong entitled "The Cause of Japan," and and is being overlooked by some. is written by Shigenori Togo.

In brief, that argument is this: In the Democratic Party, the South ate, even though the South rep-

South holds the Minority Leader's 1941. position in the Senate, and the Minority Leader's job in the House.

plaint to take his case to the Fed- the United States. eral Courts, without recourse to State courts first, that law will

Since the South possesses very little power in either major party and since those political parties are going to elect Presidents in the foreseeable future, the South's only practical, realistic application of its power comes through Congress. It is, beyond a doubt, through Congress that the South can fight most effectively against laws which are objectionable to its people. It

gress, the South is assured of a hearing and the South is in a position to block many objectionable laws, which it has done for many ever, there were many in Japan

If Southern State Democratic parties lose affiliation with the National Democratic Party, creating a new party, it would be a minority party for decades and decades, and almost certainly forever.

A book which will cause some thinking in the United States is being released this month. It is

Togo was the Foreign Minister of Japan when the Japanese attacked commands a majority of the com-mittees in both the House and Sen-was summarized in U. S. News and was summarized in U. S. News and World Report recently, Togo exresents only twenty per cent of plained why the Japanese nation the nation. Moreover, the South felt that the United States and holds the Majority Leader's post Japan had insoluble differences and in the Senate and the Speakership he justifies Japan's determination in the House—when the Democrats to make a stand and fight, which decision culminated in the attack When they are not in power, the on Pear! Harbor on December 7th,

No American would agree with all of Togo's assertions, but most The erux of the issue is simply Americans will be surprised at that, though Congress must pass some, of the revelations in Togo's the Civil Rights bills to which book and will be sympathetic with Southerners most object. For ex- some of Japan's problems-even if ample, if a law is passed allowing one could never be misled into deany citizen with a civil rights com- preciating the general motives of

From Togo's book, the main lesson to be learned seems to be that

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we to be passed by Congress. a major power, raugh, in the grip

are objectionable to its people. It is actually less important who the nominees are and what the platforms of the parties are than what go to war at that time, from that the South's power in the Congress point on, the United States and is. Through the South's power in the Democratic Party, and in Con- which, sooner or later, were certain to lead to a test of strength in the Pacific.

Even at the last moment, howwho did not wish to challenge the Continued On Page Seven



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-Revelation 22:17.

Lesson Text: Revelation 22:1-5; 8-9; 16-17.

to the close of God's Word. It is a perfect end, and the only possible end if God is omnipotent, as we believe He is.

The Word of God begins, in Genesis, with a picture of beauty, of perfection, with man, the highest creation of God, in perfect communion with him. Sin, in the form of a serpent, soon enters and comes between man and his God. Sin is committed, a curse is placed on man, and from that hour to the last hour of this earth's existence, under the dominion of man, there has been and will continue to be, a conflict between good and evil.

Only when man accepts Jesus Christ, God's Son, and the salvation from sin which he offers, can man hope to re-establish the communion of his soul with its maker, God

The ultimate hope of every Christian is to be forever with his Lord, Jesus Christ. John, in his vision, received a revelation of the place where the redeemed souls will spend eternity. Deep down within the human heart there is a firm conviction that death does not end all for the individual—that there is a future life for that part of us that can never die-the soul.

Man has always been interested in the question asked by Job so long ago, "If a man die, shall he live again?" The Christian answers, "Yes, he shall." We know that the body dies, but the soulthe real self-lives on after death.

Take Jesus as an example. The New Testament tells us that he died physically on the cross but, on the third day, he arose from the grave. We believe that He is alive today and, because he conquered death, we believe that we, too, shall live another life beyond the grave.

Granted that this is so, what will our future above look like, who shall be there and what shall we do? John, in the 21st and 22nd chapters of Revelation, gives us a description of Heaven. It is a city, the new Jerusalem, which was the beloved city of the Jews, and the home not only of the king, but in ple, the holy of holies.

Dummelow says that "Jerusa lem" represents the society of the redeemed on the earth; the "new Jerusalem" represents the society of the redeemed in heaven. In this city, there will be no temple because there will be no need of a temple-God Himself is there!

Heaven is an inhabited place. The redeemed of the Lord are there, and we have reason to believe that they will be recognizable Moses and Elijah were recognized when they met Jesus upon the Mount of Transfiguration. Unless souls do retain their identity, some of the joy of Heaven would be lost -that of reunion with loved ones and friends.

Inside the wall which surrounds the city of God will be those who have put their faith in Christ, those who have hungered and thirsted af-ter righteousness, those who have proved faithful. However, outside the walls are pictured the fearful.
those who refused to believe in
Christ, those who were guilty of
idolatry, the murderers, the fornicators, the sorcerers, the liars or
deceivers. Instead of being permitted to enter and enjoy the bless-ings of heaven, these will be cast into the lake of fire—Kell—or the scrap heap of the universe. If there is any doubt in your

mind that you will not be able, et entitled to enjoy the blessings of Heaven, there is the glorious invitation, as given in our Memory Selection: "The Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that hear eth say, Come. And let him that lether the say, Come. And lether that lether the say, Come. athirst come. And whosover will let him take of the water of life freely." Whosever will no on is excluded—as one who wants to get in is shut out. Just as you are

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