Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Bombers and Peace

The Oregonian in a very thoughtful editorial on "The Bomber and Tomorrow" develops the idea that the modern airplane, particularly the bomber has made obsolete the old type of armed revolution. "To the barricades" becomes an empty challenge when a few well-dropped bombs will blow barricades and revolutionaries to bits. As the Oregonian remarks, revolutions of the future probably will have to be of the castle variety, in which changes at the top shift control of the weapons. Most certainly the day of the revolt of peasants armed with scythes, pitchforks and hunting rifles is a thing of the

Truth is, it has been, in modern countries, ever since Napoleon's "whiff of grapeshot" as Carlyle called it, terminated an incipient revolt against the French directory,-an action which set the corporal from Corsica on his road to become general and emperor of France. And the machine gun anticipated the bomber in giving to the authority controlling the army (with its machine guns) control of the state.

The projection of the idea, which the Oregonian does not make, is that control of a fleet of several thousand bombers may be effective in the post-war world in quelling in their incipiency wars started by aggressors and gangsters like Hitler and Mussolini. In fact that is the basis of the claim that an international police force so equipped could preserve the peace of the world without an elaborate and vast military establishment. It would not work if directed against a powerful nation already armed with an equivalent number of bombers; but it would against Germany and Italy and Japan if they were disarmed and policed against rearming.

There is a great deal more to world peace than merely a large force of planes parked at Geneva; but swift, far-ranging, powerful planes do provide a weapon, which as the Oregonian concludes, must be kept "in the right hands." Used intelligently they can become powerful instruments for peace and security.

'Special on Rum'

Only a cut-price was needed to make the "special on rum" a real bargain sale, as offered by the state liquor stores the first three days of the week. The offer was a "special" all right, and reports indicate that sales were stepped up considerably. Just what the purpose of the special sale was, we do not know. It may have been prompted by the desire to sell more liquor to raise more money for old age assistance; or to get rid of quantities of the rum before OPA price roll-backs force a reduction in the selling price; or to amplify supplies to cut down illicit sales.

The method smacks though of offerings to induce buying, which is contrary to the purpose of the liquor control act. Unfortunately control does not get the emphasis it ought to. Per capita consumption of hard liquors increases unduly, with the inevitable evil result of increasing the number of victims of alcoholism.

The present ration system imposed because of lack of supplies points a possible way to social reform. The Bratt passbook system introduced in Sweden in 1913 rations the amount of liquor which one person can buy. Ohio, we understand, has made this plan part of its regular control. It is subject to abuses-persons may turn over their alloted purchases to others for consumption-but it offers one way of limiting consumption, which prevailing conditions show is badly needed.

Surely nothing should be done by the state commission to stimulate and encourage consumption of hard liquors. The "rum specials" ought not to be revived.

'As You Were'

Sunday came the statement from Paul V. McNutt, manpower commissioner and head of the selective service system, covering the drafting of fathers unless they get into essential industry. Tuesday, L. C. Stoll, Oregon manpower director, came out with a statement telling fathers engaged in non-deferable employment to "sit tight" pending further advices. It is just this command followed by counter-

command which creates confusion in the public mind. No wonder the men in these special categories are worried and uncertain as to their futures. Meantime congressmen are making statements urging deferment of all fathers.

McNutt's statement probably was prompted to some extent by the immediate necessity he is under of digging up more labor for war industries-some of which are right here in Oregon. It helps his cause not a whit for Oregon Director Stoll to reassure fathers in their present occupations, even if it will stop the flood of telephone inquiries into his office.

Do we need more men in war industry, or don't we? If we do, then the only way to get them is from other occupations, for there are no unemployed. We make no progress with "As you were" orders.

Unwanted Prisoners

The California state grange adopted a resolution, which after several preliminary "whereases" berating Germany and Italy with cruelty and butchery, denounces the transfer of any Germans or Italians held prisoner "to any of the Americas, at any time for any purpose." The grange doesn't even want them for fruit pickers or dairy hands.

If the grange logic prevailed the same reasoning would keep these prisoners out of England and North Africa too, which have livelier experience with nazi-fascist cruelty than our country. Then the only thing left would he to turn the prisoners loose or kill them off. Just which would the California grange prefer?

A New York mayor refused to marry Tommy Manville. What man-or woman-would want

Mexican Labor

The Mexicans imported to supply needed farm labor in Oregon and other coast states have done such a good job that counties with harvest problems ahead are reaching out to get them. We understand that is true in Marion county and perhaps some of the other counties where growers are worrying over labor supply for the harvest peak. If these workers are brought in, they will be only to supplement the local force of workers. All hands will be needed when picking of prunes and hops gets under way.

There is special need for able-bodied men in field work-for instance as prune tree-shakers, or in the heavier work of the hop harvest. The Mexicans are physically fit and can help out greatly in this regard.

Having checked the localities where the Mexican laborers have been placed we can report that uniformly there is praise for their work, for their conduct and for their friendly attitude. So we feel their coming should occasion no fears, but rather they should be welcomed as providing timely aid in the farm harvesting.

Albany has emerged from its long period of somnolence in more ways than one. Besides new industry, a bureau of mines laboratory, an army camp nearby, it is gaining fame as a crime center; first with the "Lower 13" murder case, and next with a rare case of baby kidnaping not for ransom. Salem and Corvallis just go along in orderly quietude.

The town should be pleased that the Southern Pacific decided to spend some of its war profits in painting the depot. And the paint isn't a box car red either. In fact a fine job of redecorating, inside and out, has just been completed. Offices were remodeled too, so Agent C. A. Larson and his staff have more commodious

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, August 19-Returning congressmen say the folks back home approve Mr. Roosevelt's war direction, but are wild and wrathful about the inefficient handling of domestic problems-particularly food. They might well be.

A restaurant man here tried to get some cabbages from his wholesaler for several days without results. The dealer finally told him the OPA had fixed such a



low price on cabbages that the farmers could get no profit out of selling them, and that he could get no profit by handling them. The same situation seems true nationally. In the Denver area, cabbages recently were

being sold at too high a price,

sometimes as high as \$70 a ton. nearly twice last year's price Paul Mallon of \$42 a ton. The OPA stepped in, and, instead of fixing a lower price which would give a reasonable profit and keep the flow of cabbages coming to American tables, dropped it to \$25. The farmers plowed their cabbages under, or fed them to the

What some newspapers have been reporting about the similar loss of the North Carolina potato crop through similar foolishness is substantially correct. The government first guaranteed a price to the growers in the Carolinas and southeastern states, which was too low. They came up here and protested, finally succeeding in getting a profitable

But another branch of the government, ODT, refused iced railroad cars, so the potatoes were loaded in hot weather under conditions which caused much spoilage. The crop was late and ran into northern competition.

Therefore, the government had to buy it at the lowest fixed price, and has been giving it away to national institutions and starch factories for onetenth of its cost or less. Little of it ever reached American tables in this time of dire food shortage. About 6000 carloads were involved, most of which were lost to the market.

The cherry growers in the Denver area could not get iced cars for their crop. Then they wanted to put it in storage but all available space was filled with meats and butter. So they advertised in the newspapers inviting citizens to come out to pick the cherries off the trees free. The people replied that they could not get gas. The crop fell on the ground and rotted.

Similar situations have developed in beans, meats and other products at a time when we cannot spare an ounce of food-waste either for ourselves or our allies. The regulated economy has run into open switches of inefficient pricing, regulations, icing, and gas shortages, which complicate the always prevailing farm problems of labor and machinery.

Food Administrator Marvin Jones has sought to mend the broken production line with ringing patriotic speeches telling the farmer and consumer their duties and offering great promises for next year. The wise men here say Mr. Jones will come along with some really helpful statements and actions later, but it is evident the nation is running into ever increasing serious food dangers.

By mid-winter, Mr. Jones will need a miracle to preserve a balanced American diet. From the recent famine in meats, the government regulations are plunging us into a period of over-marketed abundance for the fall. Beef, cattle and hogs will have to be thrown on the market when the grass dies and feeding supplies (already deficient) dwindle further. But, by mid-winter, we are likely to have a meat famine again.

Current canning of fruits and vegetables is spotty. Some local canneries are reaching normal production, but the total supply will not be enough for the army and civilian consumption. Apple and peach production, especially peach, is far below normal due to spring freezes.

Nature, however, has lavished weather favors upon the nation's food production as a whole. The eastern drought is confined mainly to Maryland and Virginia, and in no case, goes west of the Alleghenies. The corn and grass is still green in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois,



Tough Going for the Old Banyan Tree

'oday's Radio Programs

KSLM-FRIDAY-1390 Kc. Next day's programs appear on 7:00—Cherry City News. 7:05—Rise 'n' Shine. 7:30—News. 7:45—Morning Moods. comics page. 10:00-Serenade in Swingtime. 10:30-News. 8:00—Cherry City News. 8:05—Program Parade. 8:10—Rhythm Five. 10:45-Sign Off. 8:30—Tango Time. 9:30—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Johnny Marvin. 9:30—Popular Music. KALE-MBS-FRIDAY-1330 Ke. 6:45-Little Show. 7:00-News. 1:15-Texas Rangers. 10:00—Cherry City News. 10:05—Song and A Dance. 10:30—Music. 7:30—Memory Timekeeper. 8:00—Shady Valley Folks. 8:30-News. 8:45-What's New. :00—Cherry City News. :05—Sentimental Songs.

11:15—Maxine Buren. 11:30—Hits of Yesteryear. 11:30—Hits of lestery 12:00—Organalities, 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade, 12:35—Mid-Day Matinee, 1:00—Lum 'n' Abner. 1:15—Program Parade. 1:20—Rollo Hudson's Orchestra. 1:30—Spirit of Vikings. 1:45—Spotlight on Rhythm. 2:00—Isle of Paradise. 2:15—US Navy. 2:15—US Navy. 2:30—State Safety Program. 3:00-KSLM Concert Hour. 4:00-Charles Magnante. 4:30—Teatime Tunes. 5:00—Mahlon Merrick's Vocal Group. 5:15—Records of Reminiscence. 5:30—Gypsy Orchestra. 6:00—Tonight's Headlines 6:15-War News Commentary.

6:20—Evening Serenade. 6:45—Beyond Victory, What? 7:00—News in Brief. 7:05—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra. 8:00—War Fronts in Review. 8:10—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. 8:30—Dickson's Melody Mustangs. 8:45—Treasury Star Parade. 9:00—News. 9:15—Neil Bondshu. 9:45-Between the Lines.

9:00—Boake Carter. 9:15—Woman's Side of the News. Band.
-Marketing 00-News. 15-Curtain Calls. 0:30-This and That Buyer's Parade.
Bill Hay Reads the Bible -Concert Gerns. 12:00-News.

12:15-Music. 12:45-On the Farm Front. 1:30-Music Carter. 2:15—Texas Rangers. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—Wartime Women. 2:56—News. 3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 3:15—Johnson Family. 3:30—Overseas Report. 3:45—Stars of Today. 4:00—Fulton Lewis. 4:15—Isle of Dreams. 4.30—Rainbow Rendezvous. 4:45-News 5:00-Lean Back and Listen, 5:15—Superman, 5:30—Chick Carter, Neshitt 5:45—Norman Nesbitt 6:00—Gabriel Heatter. 6:15-News

7:00 John B. Hughes. Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON AP War Analyst for The Statesman

QUEBEC, Aug. 19-Aside from President Roosevelt's heartfelt salute to the valor, skill and teamwork of the allied forces poised in conquered Sicily for another thrust against Europe, little was to be gleaned of the doings of the Quebec war council tonight beyond the fact that its conclusions are almost ready for Roosevelt-Churchill ratification.

The conference appeared headed toward picking up the political threads of the problem tomorrow, at least so far as they are essential now to weaving the new military victory pattern being shaped.

It was for this purpose that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden whipped over the Atlantic by air to go into seclusion in the conference headquarters. Tonight Eden's American counterpart, Secretary Hull, was enroute from Washington. That will complete so far as known the personnel of the war strategy board mapping new and aggressive blows against the axis in both Europe and Asia-to seize the opportunity offered by favorable developments in all war theatres since it last met in Washington three months ago.

In his message of congratulation to General Eisenhower, Mr. Roosevelt touched on a factor of utmost importance to the Quebec strategy planners. That is the teamwork achieved by American, Canadian, British and French forces under a single command set-up.

Events in Sicily, Mr. Roosevelt said, "show what can be done by teamwork based on preparation, training, timing and above all on gallantry on land, on sea and in the air."

Whatever is being alliedlanned here for the near future in the Asiatic, Mediterranean, European or any other possible be well off, but all the obstructions and wastes of a managed economy are side tracking much that highly successful French Afrinature has given us.

was theatre will certainly follow ling of what attacks are being a managed economy are side tracking much that highly successful French African and Sicilian campaigns. That in words.

makes the selection of commanders-in-chief for each other theatre, to match Eisenhower's over-all command, an important probable item on the Quebec agenda.

Both in his case and in that of General MacArthur, the directives placing them in command of coordinated ground-sea-air operations sprang from the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff group which is the core of the Quebec conference. Announcement of who is to undertake in other theatres the command task which Eisenhower has so brilliantly carried through in Africa and Sicily is likely to be one of the few factual disclosures as to Quebec decisions by Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill when they are ready to talk. It is military information and of keen interest to the enemy, but not calculated to reyeal detailed plans of attack.

American cruisers as well as British heavier craft are now in the Tyrrhenian ses, hoping that remnants of the Italian fleet will come out to engage them-but not expecting it. The scuttling of what is left of Mussolini's navy is regarded as the more probable end of that fascist adventure into Imperialism.

The allied answer to Russian criticism of lack of an allied western attack to match the red drive may be forthcoming here, or develop from Britain even before the Quebec directives are completed and ratified. In effect, at least, Quebec forms a distant third angle to the allied attack menace pointed at continental Europe from Sicily and Britain. Berlin can make no final disposition of general reserves either to bolster the hard-pressed Russian front, reinforce tottering Italy or meet an invasion from the west until it gets some inkat all we have grown, we would war theatre will certainly follow ling of what attacks are being

9:00—News.
9:15—Speaking of Sports.
9:30—General Barrows.
9:45—Fulton Lewis.
10:15—Treasury Star Parade. 10:30—News. 10:45—Music. 11:80—For Victory. 11:30—Music.

KEX-BN-FRIDAY-1190 Kc. 6:00—We're Up Too.
6:15—National Farm and Home.
6:45—Western Agriculture.
7:00—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
7:15—Music of Vienna. 7:15—Music of Vienna.
7:30—News.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
9:00—My True Story.
9:30—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:00—Baukhage 'alking.
10:15—The Gospel Singer.
10:30—Andy and Virginia. 10:45-The Baby Institute, 11:00—Woman's World. 11:15—The Mystery Chef. 11:15—The Be Seated. 11:30—Ladies Be Seate 12:00—Songs. 12:15—News Headlines.

12:30—Organ Concert. 12:45—News Headlines. 1:00—Blue Newsroom 2:00—What's Doing, Ladies? 2:30—Song Parade. 2:45—Music. 2:55—Labor News. 3:00—Hollywood Flashes. 3:15-Kneass with the News. 330—Blue Frolics. 4:30—News. 4:45—The Sea Hound 5:00-Terry and the Pirates. :15-Dick Tracy. 5:30-Jack Armstron

5:30—Jack Armstrong. 5:45—Archie Andrews. 6:00—Hop Harrigan. 6:15—News. 6:30—Spotlight Bands. 6:55—Sports. 7:00—John Vandercook. 7:15—Lulu and Johnny. 8:00—Watch the World Go By. 8:15—Parker Family. 8:30—Gang Busters. 9:00—Meet Your Navy. 9:30—News Headlines.

9:00—Meet Your Managers, 9:30—News Headlines, 9:45—Down Memory Lane, 10:20—Deep River Boys, 10:30—Eye Witness News, 10:45—Modern Music Box, 11:00—This Moving World, 11:00—This World, 11:00— 1:30-War News Roundup KOIN-CBS-FRIDAY-970 Kc.

COIN CBS FRIDAY 970 1
6:09 Northwest Farm Repot
6:15 Heeskfast Bulletin.
6:20 Texas Rangers.
6:48 Koin Klock.
7:15 Wake Up News.
7:30 Dick Joy, News.
7:45 Nelson Pringle, News.
8:00 Consumer News.
8:15 Valiant Lady.
1:30 Stories America Loves.
8:45 Aunt Jenny.
1:30 Kate Smith Speaks.
1:15 Big Sister.
1:30 Romance of Helen Tree. 13-Big Sister.

130-Romance of Helen Trent.

145-Our Gal Sunday.

15-Ma Perkins.

15-Ma Perkins.

16-Vic and Sade

15-Joyce Jordan.

10-Young Dr Malone,

15-Joyce Jordan.

10-We Love and Learn.

15-Bob Anderson, News.

15-Bob Anderson, News.

15-Bachelor's Children.

10-Home Front Reporter.

15-Dave Lane.

145-Mountain Music,

190-Newspaper of the Air. 3:90—News. 3:15—Three Sisters. 3:30—Music. 3:45—News. 4:00—Raffles.

15—News. 30—Easy Aces. 45—Tracer of Lost Person 90—Music S—News. S—Cecil Brown, News. 6:15—Oregon at War, 6:15—Oregon at War, 6:30—That Brewster Boy, 7:00—Thanks to the Yanks, 7:30—Hello Soldier, 7:45—Bill Henry Looks at Washing-

6-Five Star Final. 5-Wartime Women. 6-Air-Flo of the Air. ight to 6:00 a m .- Music

RGW-NBC-FRIDAY-620 Kc 4:00—Dawn Patrol. 5:55—Labor News. 6:00—Everything Goes.

dream out on boat. Only shark god tell him baby spirit is going right into shark to live. Mokino wake up—and right there swim-ming by boat is young shark! It go with him into bay, save boat from tipping over. Many times it save fisherman in that bad entrance. Pretty soon all

By MAX LONG

Chapter 19 Continued

He began then, in a low voice:

"In old days Hawaiians know lots of gods. Most of them for-get already by now. But one

they not forget. That is shark god. Some families even now

make offerings, and sharks not

ever bother people in water around Hawaii. So, Mokino fam-

ily is very close to shark god."

He paused, reflecting.
"Oh, so they think this shark

is a god," I suggested. He shook his head. "Mukino

have a dream one day out in

fishing boat—tha's way shark

god talk to him. On that same

day Mukino's wife is having baby

at home. But that not go right,

and Mukino got no unusual baby

son after all. Mukino see that in

Death Goes Native

Komako looked over at me.

creases of worry between his

eyes. "I guess I got to tell you, Hasty. Only not you scare or bother. I take care. But just now

when Mokino make his chant to

shark gods, he name you and

Delmar together and ask both of yau to get punished . . . He think

you help kill shark son—just like Delmar said you would."

I spent a most uncomfortable

night over that shark god busi-

ness. Not that I am particularly

susceptible to superstition, but learns, among primitives, to fight shy of their magic which

has often been proved exceeding-

ly potent. Therefore it was a

great relief to me when Komako

appeared in the morning, having

"I talk to Mukino like Dutch

"Did he belive you?" I asked

"He feel better, anyhow. I

"One you color up so nice,"

all right, all right, if it calmed

him down. Did he take back

" He not take back," Koma-

ko explained gravely, "but gods

know who kill shark. They pun-

"I hope you improved the op-

portunity to get some dope as to

where Mokino and Henry were

Sure, sure. But listen, Hasty

We got fine chance now to try

keys in trunks and things. Whole

colony is up in garden. Herb

sing out they all got to go be-

cause awful danger to one who

stay alone." His face wore a

broad grin and he winked at

houses without a search war-

laws down here, Hasty. They

search your cabin without war-

rant. Us got to do best can do."

I had to admit he was right as

usual, and we set out through

the brilliant morning sunshine

toward the cottages. On the way

Komako spied the incinerator

"You mean go into their

"You not had protection of

at the time of the murder."

his prayer-chant denouncing

make him nice peace offering

"My pipe! Which one?"

uncles and tell him you not kill

his son or even help Delmar."

en ashore, and sald:

anxiously.

of your pipe-"

ish right one."

rant?

he returned happily.

My meerschaum!

shark son." "I see . . . Komako, this is vital-"

Hawaiians get to love Mukino's

Komako stopped me and poin-ted toward the huddle of natives. A hush had fallen over them. Mukino left them and waded out with upstreched hands into the water. He stood there in silence. They waited. At last he broke out with a wild weird chant. The chant meant nothing in my ears, but Komako moved uneasily. Suddenly he plucked at my sleeve and led the way toward the dinghy.

We reached the dinghy and were nearly out to the sampan before the chant ceased and the Hawaiians moved slowly back across the sand with their torches, helping bear away the dead shark son.

,Bad kind," Komako said as we climed aboard. "Me, I wish Mokino not take it so hard. He say chant to shark gods for punish Delmar and push down into dark Hawaiian place called po. Like hell white people have.

"Ro you think Delmar killed the shark?" I asked as I moored the dinghy. "Speared him from the sampam? And that afterward someone used the spear on Delmar?"

"Looks like," Komako admitted absently.

"Then I'd say perhaps Mukino or Henry, or the two of them together, had suspected Relmar's activities and killed him," I stated with conviction.

When Komake did not answer, and when he decended to the cabin and sat rown on his bunk chin in his hands, I began to wonder.

"What is it?" I demanded. "Don't you think they killed him? Or is there some more funny business you haven't told me?"

10:30-Gallant Heart.

10:45—For You Today, 11:00—The Guiding Light.

11:15—Lonely Women.
11:30—Light of the World,
11:45—Betty Crocker.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin,
12:15—Ma Perkins.

12:30—Pepper Young's Family, 12:45—Right to Happiness.

12:45—Right to Happiness.

1:00—Backstage Wife.

1:15—Stella Dallas.

1:30—Lorenzo Jones.

1:45—Young Widder Brown.

2:00—When a Girl Marries.

2:15—Portia Faces Life.

2:30—Just Plain Bill.

2:45—Front Page Farrell.

3:00—Road of Life.

3:15—Vic and Sade.

3:30—Music.

3:45-Judy and Jane. 4:00-Dr. Kate.

:15-News of the World.

:45—H V. Kaltenborn. :00—The Personality Hour.

5:30—Commentator. 5:45—Louis P. Lochner. 6:00—Waltz Time. 6:30—People are Funny. 7:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.

7:30—Sports.
7:45—Talk.
8:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.
8:15—Larfy Smith.
8:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade.
9:30—Furlough Fun.
9:30—Hollywood Theatre.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Your Home Town News.
10:25—Labor News.
10:25—Labor News.
10:30—Gardening for Food.
10:45—H. V Kaltenborn.
11:30—Music.
11:35—Hotes Biltmore Orchestra.
11:30—War News Roundup.
12:30—2:00—a.m.—Swing Shift.

KOAC-FRIDAY-530 Ke.

:15—Today's War Con :20—Variety Time.

8:00-Music. 9:00-Eyes Aloft. 9:30-News

9:45-Listen to Leibert.

10:00—News.
10:15—The Homemaker's Hour.
11:06—Music of the Masters.
12:06—News.
12:15—Noon Farm Hour.
1:00—Artist in Recital.

3:15—Romance.
3:30—Concert.
4:30—Treasury Star Parade.
4:15—Latin Rhythms.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:30—Swinging Down the Lane.
5:30—Evening Vespers.
5:45—It's Oregon's War.
6:15—News.
6:30—Evening Farm Hour.
7:30—Music
7:45—Science News.

kers' Half Hour

used by the colonists to burn their trash in, and stopped to inspect it, explaining sagely: (To be continued) SEEMS

(Continued from Page 1) recapturing empire

I asked James R. Young, former INS correspondent in Tokyo about this, on his recent visit in Salem; and he said it would take re-education for several generations to eradicate the war spirit of Japan. There is no alternative leadership, he said, who

could replace the present military overlords and be depended upon for proper international cooperation. What then is the answer? Not the annihilation of the industry of Japan (except for its essential war industry) but the policing of the orient. Initially the United States and Great Britain will have to do this, unless

Russia is willing to lend a hand.

Very soon however China should be able to do the job. Col. Waring is in error when he says "the Chinese would not be as soft on the Japs as we would be." While the Chinese will exterminate the Jap soldiers remaining on the continent as conquering invaders, they have no purpose, as I have heard their responsible leaders express themselves, to destroy the people of Japan. The organization of the new China and its development of military strength will furnish the policemen need-

ed to keep Japan in line. There will have to be a bridge from war to peace not only in the Pacific, but in Europe. That bridge will require adequate military force standing guard over the axis powers; initially force from the United Nations; latterly, if effected, some interna-tional force. But the ultimate foundation of peace will rest in the establishment of political order and economic stability within nations - and that is a big order!



BROKEN?

When a cherished piece of jewelry is damaged or soiled, bring it to us for repairs or cleaning. It will be returned to you with all its original memory provoking charm-

RESTORED

