Chilly Reception **Awaits Gromyko** At San Francisco

By Francis W. Carpenter
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 1 -(P)- A chilly and formal welcome is in store for Andrei A. Gromyko at the Japanese peace conference, in sharp contrast to the glad hands extended him six years ago

at the U. N. conference in San Francisco.

The difference in the atmosphere indicates plainly how the world has moved from the era of good will and cooperation of the U. N. founding days to the rpesent bitter stalemate of charges and coun-

ths ago to bone up on the Japanese treaty; Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Britain, and S. A. Golunski, a new-comer to the United States but an old Japanese hand. Golunski is chief of the treaty section of the Russian foreign office and was Russian judge at the Tokyo war criminal trials.

bates and meetings. They will find so, your work may be better than the son familiar adversaries at the peace when you were younger, especially conference, for there will be a if accuracy is more important general westward movement of than speed. U. N. delegates to San Francisco. Some double as ambassador to the other scientists are tackling the United States and U. N. delegate, job of saving Britain's oldsters from the industrial scrap-heap. and some are going because they happen to be nearer the scene and at the moment are not too busy in

who headed the Norwegian delegation to the U. N. conference San Francisco, will remain at U. N. headquarters. This will be a United States show. The U. N. charter excludes the U. N. from making peace — but hands it the job of charitable organization devoted to

the treaty and make a big show of refusing to sign it. Moscow has found nothing good about the

Nevertheless, opinions have been expressed, notably in Tokyo, that Russia may do the unexpected and sign. Unofficial, but reliable, sources in Japan hold that the Krem-lin's delegation will fight hard for working background that the tests were working background that the tests were inclusion of a definite date for de-Japan. That would be to bar a them unilateral treaty between the United States and Japan on this ques-

cans, even in Tokyo, is that Gromyko's briefcase is filled with
monkeywrenches. But for once,
object at a target.

Gromyko will find that his RusMuch of the data they disclose sian-model steamroller is not as only concerns a factory owner overpowering as once it was. There with a special kind of job he are people set to talk back to him, wants done. Some is more general. perhaps rather harshly.

myko may start. If necessary, and Starts to Fall

Japan for six days. avalanche of words. His nick-name "Grom" means "thunder" in "correction" from the nerves and senses and to be one of the hardest-working delegates in the U. N. and at the same time perhaps the most taci-

new phrases. He is a master of the sledge-hammer tactics, ap-parently believing that if you hit

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

of White County, Ill., women will be flying on crochet work for next flying on crochet work for next ar's prize at the fair. They will changes in the brain begin early out to beat the 1951 winner— in life, they may not affect efficiency at work for many years, change rating of disability. year's prize at the fair. They will

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Gromyko is heading a team of some of the best Russian experts in the business of saying "nyet" ("no"), With him is Alexander S. Panyushkin, Soviet ambassador to Washington who went home months ago to bone up on the Japanese treats.

By Michael Newmarch LONDON, Sept. 1-(A)-If you're past your middle 20s, you've probably started to go into a slow decline, both physically and mentally.

Gromyko, Panyushkin and Za- So at least, says Psychologist rubin are veterans of U. N. de- A. T. Welford. But, he adds, even So at least, says Psychologist

> Welford and a team of eight The started their researches in 1948, and every year they grow more important because the average age of this nation has been steadily mounting. Statisticians estimate that in a few decades the process wil accelate, so that it be- mouth by a swing. comes increasingly important not to waste the talents of the over-40s and even the over-60s-The Nuffield foundation,

naintaining it once peace has been the care and comfort of old people, sponsored Welford's research quarters is that Gromyko is making the long trip from Moscow with his aides just to denounce the treaty and make the treaty an tific precision just how growing MARRIAGE LICENSE old affects a worker's skill.

APPLICATIONS

Welford and his assistants designed special apparatus to test the muscular and mental prowess treaty and is expected to do its of hundreds of Britons of all age groups in laboratories attached to Cambridge university.

Elaborate precautions were taken to ensure that the tests were intelligence of the men and women parture of American troops from _aged 16 to 82 - undergoing

Most of the preliminary results, published by Welford as a treatise called "Skill and Age," consist of series of graphs showing how age Still, the feeling among Ameri- modifies efficiency at tasks rang-

Doctors have already established, For instance, Rep. O. K. Arm-says Welford, that the human strong (R-Mo) is going to San body, regarded merely as a physi-Francisco on his own, carrying cal mechanism, undergoes a seven pointed questions aimed at "process of gradual deterioration dousing any propaganda fires Gro- from young adulthood onwards.

if he gets a chance, he intends to But his graphs indicate that the Russia was only in the war against Japan for six days.

Central mechanism of the brain also starts falling down on the job early in life — before the 30s Gromyko is easily the star of the Russian team heading for San Francisco, and is adept at trying to smash the opposition with an and harder as it grows older to ssian and during his U. N. days spent hours thundering against United States. He turned out "messages" — those dealing with when dealing with familair prob-

less and ruthless in action. He never is gives ground, even though he knows he is doomed to defeat. He repeats points time and again, selstower at their tasks than youngsters, but frequently more accudom varying the Russian language rate. Their performance fell off markedly when they had to work

parently believing that if you hit a point often enough and hard sneugh you can kill it.

State unemployment compensation commission: Plaintiff demurs to defendant's answer on ground people "are not apparently due to a defense, deterioration of the sense organs State vs CENTRALIA, Ill. -(P)- Needles located within the central mecht White County, Ill., women will anisms of the besis."

State vs John O. Pinson: Indictment on charge of third degree arson against defendant dismissed, Stopped Taking A anisms of the brain."

VIRGIL T. GOLDEN CO.

efficient ways of tackling the job

tory mechanims may be such as to make the total performance better than it was before," he

Responses to outside stimuli tend to become stereotyped as a man grows older, the treatise de-clares, and there is sometimes a tendency to apply identical meth-ods to jobs requiring different

ever, that some people's skill ap-pears to be immune from the ef-fects of old age. In most of the experiments there were one or two "exceptional individuals" who turned in results as good or better than the best of the 20-30 class—even if they had turned 60. Some of the research has al-ready produced tips for employ-ers. For instance, says Welford, "the principle that older people should be moved from heavy to lighter work would appear to be in need of considerable redefinition." Many workers of late middle age can tackle heavy jobs without difficulty, he declares, but they find light work where con-tinuous rapid action is called for

Children Hurt In Accidents

Two Salem children were inured in accidents attended by the city's first aid crew Saturday. Michael Klein, 3, route 6, box 342, suffered head cuts in a fall from a moving car. He was sent to Salem General hospital for treat-ment and later dismissed. Linda Golden, 21/2, 280 N. 23rd st., lost a tooth when hit in the

Public Records

Vernon M. Johnson, 23, factory worker, Seattle, and Helen Mae Caswell, 22, student, 2745 Silverton rd., Salem.

Wilbur H, Shattuck, 25, truck driver, 1020 Trade st., and Betty Jean Rowse, 16, student; 2386 State st., both of Salem. Claude A. Vaucher, 22, student, Geneva, Switzerland, and Diana Riggs, 21, student, 985 N. Winter

Robert H. Gore, 27, mill worker, Longview, Wash, and Maryann

Hauth, 21, stenographer, 315 Belle-vue st., Salem. James Beevers, 27, sheet metal worker, 959 S. 12th st., and Frances Meyers, 19, of 2500 Fairgrounds

rd., both of Salem. PROBATE COURT Riley H. Champ estate: Sale of personal property authorized. B. layior personal property authorized. Herbert J. Walrath guardianship: Sale of personal property authorized.

CIRCUIT COURT

(All three courts will schedule cases Tuesday, which will be the first motion day of September, in place of Monday, a holiday.) for long periods of time. Usually

Delia Williams vs Harry Wil- the big dosing was done in the beliams: Complaint for divorce al- lief you can't get too much of a leging cruel and inhuman treat- good thing. ment seems custody of two minor children, \$60 monthly support and ownership of furniture. Married July 10, 1943, at Vancouver, Wash. Temporary order grants plaintificustody of home and enjoins defendant interfering with plaintiff or entering home during litigation; hearing set September 4 on con-tinuance of order.

Esther D. Hudkins vs W. James Hudkins: Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody of minor child.
Married April 7, 1944, at San Di-

ego, Calif. Carmen R. Tedesco vs Betty Ma-Married Sept. 16, 1942, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

these changes in skill among older of insufficient facts to constitute

because of failure to bring to trial. Maximillian Abler vs State in-

Phone 4-2257

changes, and tenderness over the Retall long bones of the body. Drs. D. Gribetz, S. H. Silverman and A. E. Sobel, writing in the journal, Pediatrics, say they found reports of 14 such cases of vitamin A poisoning in medical literature, Small

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Babies Become Meat

By Lawrence N. Eldred
CHICAGO, III., Sept. 1-(P)-The largest meat packer is paying special attention these days to its smallest customer—your baby.

And, though you may not realize it, your Cherub's smile is front-

Schultz says none rates as high as

A baby's capacity to take milk

and pediatricains to meat for ad-

ditional protein. Meat also is high

motion studies made by Swift's

and preparing 3½ ounces of meat (the standard can contents) for

On economy, Schulz noted that,

with round steak selling at a dol-

37.1 cents-not counting time and

effort. That size can costs about

Investigation into the use of

meat for babies has been carried

and all were in infants and chil-

emphasized too strongly that ex-

dangerous as a deficient intake."

cess vitamin intake may be as

Another medical report declares

hundreds of children are poisoned

because their mothers give them

Poisoning from too much vita-

min D causes weakness, weight

loss, nausea, diarrhea, stomach cramps, headaches, stupor, forms of anemia, loss of minerals in bones, and blood changes, Drs. H.

Chaplin, jr., L. D. Clark and M. W.

Ropes write in the American Jour-

nal of Medical Sciences. They said

111 such cases have been reported.

The daily need for vitamin D is 400 units for babies, children and

adolescents, less probably for

Vitamin D is supplied through

irradiated and fortified milk, butter and fortified margarine, egg

liver, egg yolk, cream cheese, but-ter, cream, milk, ice cream, fish

So far, there haven't been any reports of poisoning from too much

vitamin C, or B vitamins. Animals

have been fed thousands of times

more of these vitamins than they

The centigrade thermometer

(As of late yesterday)

(Wholesale prices range from to 7 cents over buying price

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Sept. 1—(AP)—Butter at — tentative, subject to immediat hange; premium quality, maximum is 35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in fortland, 74c lb; first quality, 72c; sec and quality, 70c. Valley routes an puntry points 2c less.

Butter—Wholesale F.O.B. bulk cube

Leghorn hens ... Colored hens ... Colored fryers

need, without any harm.

Salem Market

As for mother-saving, time and

in minerals and vitamins.

ing for the Tummy of a voracious little meat-eater.

This solemn observation came from H. W. Schultz, nutritionist for Swift and company. He said babies can benefit from meat in the diet much earlier than previously thought-as early as a week after birth, even for prematures—and that it produces better sleep, better health, and a happier disposition old or less, economy, and savings

These, he said, are some of the findings in various university research projects which Swift's has sponsored since 1945 when it went into the canning of strained meat for babies and diced meat for junavailable to babies in other foods,

At that time about all that was known for sure about meat for babies was that it could do no harm, and in some cases of diet deficiency did good. Swift's fig- is limited to about a quart a day, ured that if this were true, well he added, which turns mothers babies might be improved too. New Market

And just possibly the company might open up a big, brand new market for meat and cultivate a whole lot of lifelong appetites for disclosed a mother, in scraping the high-protein food.

The company realized it was facing age-old prejudices against her baby to eat, must make 2,848 meat in the infant diet. It was movements and it takes 18 minthought to be just too rich for utes and 36 seconds to perform tender tummies to digest. But the task. Swift's remembered that not many decades earlier the prevalent idea motions and six minutes and 20 was that an infant child could seconds of a mother's energy and handle nothing heavier than milk for the first year.

And then slowly a few nutrition-minded baby doctors began lar a pound, 31/2 ounces of it as suggesting the pulpiest of strained prepared for a baby would cost cereals, fruits, and vegetables. To the research staff at Swift's, meat appeared to be the next logical 21 cents at the retail counter. addition to baby foods.

In 1947 the company started on by the universities of Rochesnational distribution. And today ter, Nebraska, Chicago, and Minone impartial industry represennesota. In addition, St. Vincent's tative reports the production of Infant and Maternity hospital and canned meat for babies is run-Michael Reese hospital, both in ning "in excess of 10,000,000 Chicago, have done research work

ed diets. Others need or benefit

These medical reports are about

A woman poisoned by too much

the American Medical Association

by Mrs. Marion B. Sulzberger and M. Paul Lazar of New York City.

might help prevent catching cold.

She began taking 600,000 units of

vitamin A day, and kept it up for

The average person needs only 5,000 units a day, so she was swal-

lowing 120 times her daily requirement, not to mention the vitamins

she was getting from her food. On days when she felt she might

She finally came to the doctors

were almost gone. She had aches in bones and joints, soreness and

cracks at the corners of her mouth,

a dry, rough and very itchy skin,

with some discolored patches; night

hair soon began to grow again and her other troubles disappered.

In children, too much vitamin A

site and weight, irritability, lowgrade fever, skin rash, loss of hair,

and her eyebrows and eyelashes tables.

She had heard that vitamin A

is described in the journal of

Case Described

18 months.

Gorging on Vitamins

Results in Poisoning

Associated Press Science Reporter NEW YORK, Sept. 1-(P)-Like too much of anything good, gorg-

Medical reports tell of this poisoning, from terrific amounts of either vitamin. It shows in loss of hair, joint pains, dry itchy skin,

from supplementary doses of vita- dren. They tell of two more in

min pills, Sometimes doctors give cidents, and declare "it cannot be

be catching cold, this woman would yolk, sardines, herring and fish take 1.600,000 or 2,600,000 units of liver oils. You get vitamin A from

because her hair was falling out, liver oils and green leafy vege-

Stopped Taking A

The treatment was to stop taking all the vitamin A. Within 10 was invented by Anders Celsius,

days, the joint and bone pain went a Swede, in 1742.

This case, the physicians said, is apparently the first one to be published of vitamin A poisoning in Quotations

is blamed for causing loss of appe- SUTTERFAT-

enlargement of the liver blood SUTTER

Too Much A

too much A.

Vitamins are good for you, and you need them. Most people ge

on vitamin A or vitamin D can poison you.

bone changes in children, nausea and other troubles.

La find the sand in the care thereon the sand of La

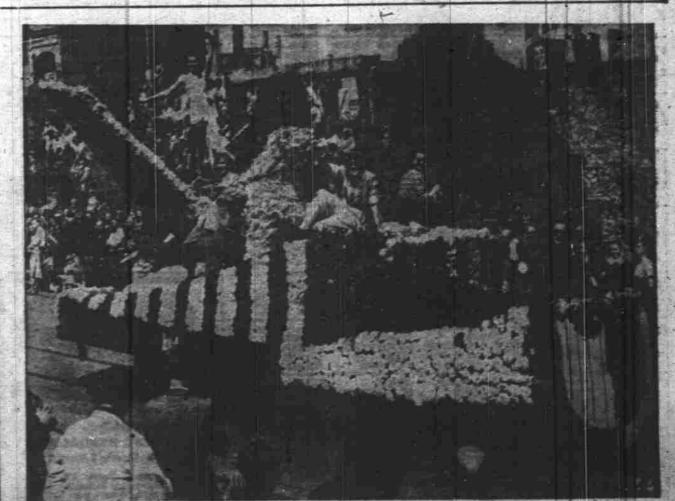




ROOMS WITH A VIEW - Eleven new tall buildings, part of Parkmerced hou project at San Francisco, afford a view of Lake Merced and the Pacific Ocean (upper background)



warmth after a heavy fall of snow in the Geraldine district of the south Island of New Zeala



BEAUTY AMID THE RUINS - Against a background of bomb rubble from the las war, a gally decorated float pames along Hannover, Germany, street, during the summer flower for



le also wash, retape, paint and salat your old Venetian linds 10% down, pay monthly.

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