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By Carrier

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Thirty-nine years ago San Francisco was starting the monumental task of clearing away the wreckage of disaster, of bringing order out of chaos. Construction of a brave new city was to set at naught the terrible destruction that was fresh upon its people. The earthquake which is still recorded as one of the worst estate trapper over visited two processes. of the worst catastrophes ever visited upon any community was only a few days in the past. Its fires continued to burn. But San Francisco turned its eyes to the future.

Today in that same city, yet a far different city, representatives of the forward-looking nations of the world are meeting. Their world, like San Francisco of thirty-nine years ago,

is in ruins.

Millions of lives, material value which cannot even be estimated, countless shattered bodies and shattered minds— these are the tolls of the world's most catastrophic war. It is not ended; its fires burn on. But its rebuilding will come and the plans for that rebuilding are the business of the nations meeting in San Francisco today.

The outline of their plans has already been drawn. These

as agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks, are to maintain peace and security for all nations, to bring about peaceful settlement of disputes, to work for the economic and social betterment of all people of the world. The San Francisco conference is concerned with setting up the machinery to bring all this about. The general proposals before it are:

An assembly of all nations to formulate policies.

A security council of 11 members charged with the maintenance of peace.

An economic and social council to promote the general welfare of the people of all nations.

A world court before which legal disputes between nations

can be settled.

The summary is easily set down. The work which will be entailed in translating ideals to reality will be vast. At the outset complicating questions are present. They must be an-eyes. . . . Hear with our own entailed in translating questions are present. They must be answered logically and justly if the confidence among nations which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edifice to be constructed, is to be preserved. Some of these questions where the confidence among nations and the confidence among nations "And if you do," she went on which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which can be the only enduring foundation of the world edification which was also as a supplied to the construction which was a supplied to the construction of the world edification which was a supplied to the construction of the world edification which was a supplied to the construction of the world edification which was a supplied to the construction of the world edification which was a supplied to the construction of the world edification which was a supplied to the construction of the world edification which was a supplied to the construction of the world edification which was a supplied to the construction of the world edification which was a supplied to the construction of the worl found. Through tolerance, understanding and faith they will be found. The world's future is at stake. Peace or recurrent destruction are the issues at the San Francisco meeting.

Recommendation of the retail trade committee of the Bend Chamber of Commerce against V-E day closing is entirely in order. V-E day will not mean that the war is over. There will still be long, deadly fighting to be done, there will still be every need for continued effort on the home front in support still be long, deadly fighting to be done, there will still be every need for continued effort on the home front in support of that fighting. There is no justification for a holiday, or indeed for what we commonly think of as a celebration. There is with the surrey. We got in has been too much of sadness, of sacrifice, of tragedy as the background for victory in Europe, Heedless jubilation would be unwarranted; more than that, it would be in the worst be unwarranted; more than that, it would be in the worst

Let each individual, rather, re-dedicate himself to completion of the job which is still to be done. On V-E day we will merely pass from one phase of the war to another phase. The difference will be discernible only when total peace has been

ounce. Then the note didn't concern Cousin Victoria was my father's Cousin Victoria. only relation. She lived in a big house called Balmoral on the other side of the Junction. She had been born on the birthday ed.

of the Queen whose name she bore, and that circumstance had colored her entire existence, for it gave her, she felt, a real prerogative. She had always told us that every cent she owned would go when she died to The Friends of the Royal Family, an organization of which she was a charter member, but Cousin Vietoria was noted for changing her

she told us.

I felt terribly let down, So. I could see, did Sue and Julia, Jim McClure was a little pinkish man, and all three of us had viewed him with distaste. His leaving did not move us. Certainly, we thought, it did not justify the parlor.

"He left bills behind him," my mother went on.

That didn't impress us, either, Billis meant little in our life. My father sent them out occasionally, and people paid them in their

own way. Sometimes it was with

charter member, but Cousin Vietoria was noted for changing her mind.

The front door closed, and my mother, her cheeks very flushed, came back into the sitting room. "Girls," she said, "I have news for you."

The front door closed, and my mother hurried on "By August your father will have other plans." She paused and sighed. "It will be very different from our life here."

My mother's eyes fell to the

All Right, if This Is His Idea of Peace



We moved on the first Saturday in May. My mother packed only our toilet articles and our clothing, leaving each of us to judge what else was indispensable. "There's no need of carting a lot of things that will just have to be brought right back again," she warned.

our door. And we had locked it from the outside, (To be continued)

One Saturday afternoon in April my father came home unexpectedly. He did not come into the sitting room where we were playing Authors, but instead called my mother out into the hall. Then the two of them went into the parlor and closed the door behind them. Saturday was my father's busiest day. His coming home meant something important. Going into the parlor portended the momentous. We were all agog.

"Maybe someone's dead," Julia suggested cheerfully.

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"A note at the bank."

A note meant a letter. A letter brought news. Julia was right. I decided. Someone had died and left us a fortune. I would take a trip to Europe. I would take a trip to Europe. I would to the Lusitania. I would buy my self a red silk petticoat with a flounce.

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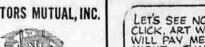
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department of state, has by executive agreement declared these five for the erection of a federal freedoms to be binding on this government. Arguments against it are:

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Eighty per cent of the post-war international aviation traffic, passengers and cargo, will originate in the United States. Why should not the United States keep this business for its own airlines in stead of permitting the airlines of other countries to grab maybe 50 per cent?

While U.S. taggetted and passenger agent for the S. P. & S. railroad, comes to Bend with news that a nine-car dairy demonstration train will soon tour Central Oregon.

The Deschutes country grand jury adjourns after a four-day session, and in its report, advocates the early construction of a court house.

While U. S. transport planes are now the best in the world, it is maintained that other coun-tries, particularly the British and French and Russians, will in time build planes just as good. Having lower labor standards, they can build them cheaper, and will be able to undersell U. S. plane man-ufacturers and take away this

Washington

Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)
Washington, D. C. — Is "freedom of the air" as embodied in the fifth freedom of the international civil aviatoo executive agreements drafted at Chicago going to be the ruination of U. S., air commerce? That is the \$64

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (April 25, 1930) The Bend Chamber of com-

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oughly investigated by a five-man committee. New quarters have been urged.

In Redmond, Miss Ruth Roberts, high school junior, wins the D.A.R. history medal with an average of 96. Miss Lucille Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dornecker return from a vacation trip in Washington and Canada.

County Judge H. H. De Armond speaks before the Bend Lions club, and says that the county court will not act on the court-house "situation" until it is thoroughly investigated by a five.

Zarth wins second place with an at a Middleboro war plant recent, by tendered a stork shower to the parent of little Carolyn Mott. Embarrassed host at the affair and recipient of the tiny gifts was the plant foreman and father a county of the county parent of little Carolyn Mott. Embarrassed host at the affair and recipient of the tiny gifts was the plant foreman and father of Carolyn—Howard S. Mott.

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tem to get sufficient from Second, Pursin contains precious Vitamins B₁ and G. These vitamins help stimulate appetite aid digestion—promote bet-ter assimilation. That's why you eat more and get more good from the foods you eat, If you are feeling below par because your system may lack sufficient iron or Vitamins B; and G, do this. Go to your drug store today and ask for Pursin. Take it regularly and see if it doesn't help you feel joyfully alert again. AMcKessonProduct.

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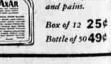
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