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Please Page the "Quiz Kids"

WE wish the Quiz Kids would pinch hit for ye editor today. For the news report is little more than a succession of questions, without any answers.
 At least the skipper of this department doesn't know the answers. No doubt the Quiz Kids would however,—they are a smart aggregation of I Q specialists and bulls eye pingers.

THE first question we would present to the omniscient moppets would be this:

Where is that U. S. fleet scouring the Pacific, which only a few days ago Secretary of the Navy Knox stated was in first-rate fighting trim and zealously searching for the enemy?

Can it be possible the fleet doesn't know WHERE the enemy is?

IF so why doesn't he get in contact with General McArthur? The General seems to know. According to his report some 80,000 Jap warriors protected by Jap gunboats and destroyers, have been landing on various points of the Lingayen gulf coast line, during the past week or ten days. Also according to the same report, there has been no opposition, as far as either the Asiatic or Pacific U. S. fleets are concerned. All the opposition has come from the stalwart land defenders.

Why? We believe everyone would like to know.

ALSO, another query:—

For two years and two months,—26 consecutive months in all,—the Germans without let-up conducted an offensive war, which all in all, was sensationally successful. For six months they never retreated on Russian soil. Now for nearly a month in Russia, they have constantly retreated, ditto in North Africa, and no where else has a single offensive blow by any German arm been delivered.

How come? What is the answer?

Has Germany suddenly become so weak, and Russia so strong, that the fundamental principle of Nazi strategy had to be abandoned? Or is it merely the Russian winter, which only a Russian or a polar bear, can stand? Or is it all a clever camouflage to hide an overwhelming Nazi blow in some unexpected quarter? Or finally is there internal trouble in Germany, dissension in the ranks, and general demoralization?

In all probability the current answer is in that list somewhere. Which is it kids, the whole world awaits your rejoinder.

THE big news of last evening was the sudden and unexpected arrival of Prime Minister Churchill in Washington. Since that time, excepting a few hours for sleep, the two leaders of the two great democracies have been in constant consultation.

What have they been talking about? Did Winston leave his own country at this particular time, and take a hazardous plane trip of 6,000 miles merely to talk over the details of a unified allied command? If not then precisely what is on the agenda? Another 14 points, or a British plea to send an American expeditionary force to Singapore?

There are at least 200,000,000 English speaking people who would like to know. Come on boys and girls, this is no time to let your loyal sponsors down! Question No. 3:

Italy has been at war for approximately a year and a half and has yet to win a battle. Or even a skirmish. According to a well-established principle of political economy, a dictator such as Signor Mussolini, like a man on a bicycle, must keep going or fall off. But if Duce, it would appear, has been standing still or going backward for 17 months, and is still in the saddle? What is the answer? Is he on some new sort of bicycle, which is supported by invisible wires, reinforced by mirrors, or should the law of gravity, and the principles of political economy be revised?

That should be an easy one for the Quiz Kids, but it has long been a mystery to most of the adult world, we believe.

SO one might go on. The world today,—at least the warring portion,—is just one big question mark, without a satisfactory answer in a carload.

It is WHAT-this, and WHAT-that, and WHAT-something-else again. We have always opposed child labor, but in a national emergency of this sort, we see no reason why the Quiz Kids should not be called into active service and dispel some of the clouds of doubt and darkness, that so depressingly abound.

Of course if the answers would give valuable information to the enemy the whole thing should be forgotten. But there has been increasing evidence of late that most of the answers are known to the enemy already only the long-suffering people of the embattled democracies are wandering about in the fog and the gloom!

Another Question

SENATOR Downey of California supports Governor Olson, in his desire for a nation-wide daylight saving program to aid the war program.

Well we are for anything that will aid the war program. But it is difficult for us to see, in precisely what way turning the clock ahead this time of year would accomplish.

It is dark as your hat at 5 p. m. It doesn't get light until 6:30 in the morning.

Saving an hour might allow the average workman to quit before dark, but it would force him to get up before dark, and get to work in the gloaming.

In other words wouldn't the net result be merely to transfer an hour of darkness from one end of the work day to the other?

If so how would that speed up the war program?

THERE WAS! Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies report that Mrs. Dorothy Van Dyke, 19, used a lighted match to see whether there was any gasoline in her automobile. She's in Community hospital, being treated for first and second degree burns over 40 percent of her body.
 Choosing time for Classified Ads 3 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

Personal Health Service
 By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOW NEUROTICS GET THAT WAY
 Personally I seldom examine a patient, says the author of a textbook on Psychiatry (pronounced si-ki-a-tre, accent on the ki)—the medical specialty dealing with insanity and mental disease—psychosis, as physicians call it—and so-called neurosis, functional nervous disorder. A remarkable admission, at first blush—



but the psychiatrist (accent still on the ki) hastens to explain that he doesn't examine the patient because usually the patient has already been thoroughly examined by more capable diagnosticians than he is, and also by laboratory methods. But he emphasizes the importance of a complete medical examination by the physician, with whatever clinical or laboratory tests the physician deems necessary, as the first step in the treatment of the psychotic or neurotic, and not making a casual, superficial or perfunctory examination and on that basis trying to assure the patient there is no "organic" or "serious" trouble—only to find reexamination or some previously neglected test necessary in a week or two. The patient interprets repeated examinations not as an indication of the doctor's painstaking care in diagnosis but as a sign he is uncertain about his diagnosis, and that is fatal to successful treatment.

In present day psychology, both professional and popular, there are a lot of impressive words or terms which serve chiefly to conceal one's meaning or one's ignorance. It would be useless to list such terms here. Suffice to mention two or three which some wisecracks have learned to spell and pronounce as well as a psychiatrist, such as schizophrenia (spit or disintegrated personality, dementia praecox—progressive mental deterioration in youth or early adult life), inferiority complex, moron, introvert—technical terms too commonly employed by the wisecracker in an absurdly sophomoric way. For example an item describing a suicide explains that the victim's "inferiority complex was so overpowering he couldn't surmount it, so he chose an extroverted way of exiting from life." Perhaps the sophomoric who composed the story is himself an extrovert, and that accounts for

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Immediate Denture Service
 Saw in your column that it is not necessary to wait weeks or months to replace extracted teeth. My dentist disagrees, saying the gums must have plenty of time to heal. Miss G. H.

Answer—Any way your dentist has plenty of company, but old-fashioned company. In most cities there are progressive dentists who give immediate denture service—prepare the plate or plates in advance and install them immediately (within the hour) after the extraction of tooth or teeth, and patients wear them with reasonable comfort from then on, and the gums heal rather better that way. If any dentist dares to scout this, or to imply that it is merely my pipe dream, I'll be glad to refer him on his request, if he provides a stamped envelope bearing his address—to the recognized authorities in his own field who are giving such service.

Therapeutic Collapse
 Please let me know if a person whose lung has been collapsed therapeutically can live as long as a normal person if he is inactive and the other lung is sound. (Mrs. P. E.)

Answer—I am uncertain whether you mean therapeutic collapse (by injections of air or gas into pleural cavity) or thoroplasty (collapsing the lung by operation on ribs). One who has had either treatment may live out his or her life expectation, and probably will live longer than he or she would have lived without such treatment.

Salad Dressing
 If mineral oil interferes with assimilation of vitamins from food and tends to undermine health, is it objectionable to use it to prepare non-fatting salad dressing, instead of olive oil? (Mrs. C. K.)

Answer—Yes. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and include twenty-five cents if you want the booklet "Rules for Reducing". (Copyright 1941, John P. Dille Co.)

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News Behind The News
 By Paul Mallon

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union leaders and operators got into a discussion of how the ships should be run to win the war. Guns should be placed here and there. Aliens should be restricted thus and so.

Straight, tough, Harry Lundberg of the seaman's union stood it as long as he could. Arising before the bickering committee lawyers from New York (representing some of the unions) and the immaculately garbed ship operators, he shook the walls with his booming voice.

"All right, gentlemen," he said in effect. "But before we try to tell the government how to run these ships, maybe we had better get on a ship and find out how to run it ourselves. I move that we sign immediately on a ship today and run it to Manila so we can get detailed experience upon which to base these recommendations."

The motion was not acted upon. The subject evaporated along with recommendations. The idea of "Commie" union lawyers and ship operators taking a ship into Manila clearly had no appeal, except for Mr. Lundberg.

SURPRISES are not over in this war. This government, while always slow to take up innovations, has a few which may breeze your hat off eventually.

It is my personal guess that the tank—that shocking new spearhead of the blitz—will be an obsolete weapon inside of a year. As now constructed, it is apt to become useless when confronted with newly conceived devices.

Also the end of development in airplanes has not been reached. No weapon has ever been found for which an equally

Kelly's Comment
 From Washington
 War Fails to Halt Power Squabble
 Japan Claims Those Born Here
 Tire Sale Ban For Duration

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—There is a feeling in congress that Dr. Paul J. Raver, administrator of Bonneville and Grand Coulee power, should "lay off" the plan of the Ickes' power group to take over all the private utilities in the northwest for the duration. On the other hand, the Ickes group wishes to take advantage of the war situation to force through its policies and reject any cooperation with the private companies and impose complete government ownership and control of electrical facilities of the three states.

Two years from now, it is estimated by Chairman Olds of federal power commission, power requirements for national defense will be 100 billion kilowatt hours, or 20,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity. Defense will require 66 percent as much power as was used for all purposes in 1940. By the end of 1943 expenditures for defense will run at least three billion dollars a month, and this is a conservative estimate—it may run 50 billion dollars a year. An average of 2.75 kilowatt hours of electricity will be required for each dollar spent for defense.

In 15 months Grand Coulee and Bonneville will be generating 1,166,000 kilowatts. This is aside from the municipal plants at Tacoma and Eugene and all the private utility companies. At this date Administrator Raver has neither contracts nor applications, nor any business in sight, to absorb 1,166,000 kilowatts.

By January, if all plans are carried out on schedule, Bonneville will have 302,000 kilowatts and Grand Coulee 108,000 kilowatts. In three months Grand Coulee is scheduled to have two more generators functioning, bringing in an additional 216,000 kilowatts, making a total of 626,000 kilowatts available by March. Bonneville will have at least four units late in 1942 or 1943, still another 216,000 kilowatts. In July, August and September, 1943, Grand Coulee is to have one generator a month installed—another 324,000 kilowatts. That is the picture; not later than September, 1943, there will be ready for sale 1,166,000 kilowatts of power from Columbia river.

Administrator Raver testified to the appropriations committee all of his contracts now signed call for 330,385 kilowatts. In the prospective list are 312,200 kilowatts, a grand total of 642,585 kilowatts. In the prospective list are the Bellingham Ironworks, 15,000 kilowatts; Olympia Mines, in Tacoma area, 2,000 kilowatts; a magnesium plant at Spokane (now in doubt), 33,000 kilowatts; aluminum plant at Spokane, 63,000 kilowatts; another aluminum plant at Tacoma, 32,500 kilowatts; an aluminum plant at Troutdale, 97,500, and a fabricating plant at Fairview, 30,000 kilowatts.

THERE are 8,882 "nisei" in Washington, 2,454 in Oregon and 765 in Idaho. A "nisei" is a Japanese born in the United States. Alien Japanese number 3,683 in Washington, 1,617 in Oregon and 426 in Idaho. According to a check with the department of state, every Japanese-American born in the United States must be registered with the Japanese consul by its parents, for Japan claims as a national every person of Japanese blood regardless of where born. The United States, however, accepts anyone born in this country as a citizen, with right to hold property and vote. It has been challenged by a member of congress who represents the largest Japanese and nisei constituency in America that Japanese have this dual citizenship, but the state department holds otherwise.

First to attack the Japanese in the northwest in a speech on the floor is Rep. Walter M.

SHOPPING DAY LEFT
 HURRY! IT'S THE LAST DAY!
 Buy Christmas Seals

Pierce, whose congressional district contains 271, all native born except 93 registered aliens. Fifty percent of the Japanese in Pierce's district are in Malheur county, engaged in sugar beet farming or other back-breaking agriculture. The congressman labeled them all as "treacherous," proposed something be done to every Japanese who cannot produce documents from Japan cancelling his allegiance to that country. Such documents are occasionally issued; most of the steamload of passengers brought to the northwest were American born Japanese hurrying home before the war broke.

WAYS and means committee of the house has received a petition from the postoffice clerks at Seattle declaring that "non-essentials for Christmas diverts money from the indispensable program of combating inflation," and suggests that people give defense bonds and stamps for Christmas. There is nothing the committee can do about it other than to observe that the suggestion is a good one. Insiders at OPM say there is no intention to lift the present ban on auto tires for private cars for the rest of the war. There is rubber, but the army needs it all.

ICE RINK ALSO CANNERY
 Huntington, Ind.—(AP)—A tomato-canning plant here is ready for its annual metamorphosis. For a few weeks each summer, the plant is busy pecking tomatoes in one of Indiana's largest industries. Then the plant is converted into a skating rink, for the winter season.

PRESSED GLASS COLLECTED
 Hammond, Ind.—(AP)—Collecting early American pressed glass is the hobby of Mrs. L. L. Caldwell. Her collection includes more than 200 pieces boasting some 50 patterns, ranging from the valuable and well-known "Westward Ho" to the exotic "Egyptian" and the delicately traced "Rose in Snow."

Chicago—Nate Bolden, 163 1/2 Chicago, outpointed Jacob La Motta, 164, New York (10).
 Closing time for Classified Ads 3 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 16 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 December 23, 1931
 (It was Wednesday)
 Albert Reed, suspect in slaying of Ashland policeman arrested in Colorado.

Moratorium act giving Germany a financial breathing spell passed, and signed by President.
 Rainy and unsettled. High 47, low 32.
 Green Christmas predicted for east.

State police plan drive on faulty auto headlights.
 Postoffice to deliver Christmas mail up to the last minute.
 Realty board to start drive for Prosperity.

Christmas spirit shown in charity work in this city.
 TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 December 23, 1921
 Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky., famed editor, passes.
 French premier says breach with England averted.

Special session of legislature passes gas tax to procure funds for Portland world fair in 1925.
 Travelling bar is seized at local hotel, with 38 quarts of bonded stuff.
 City schools close for Yule vacation.

Jackson county tax levy to be mill lower next year.

Ye Poets Corner

A Token of Hope
 Covering the valley and the hills
 Is a carpet of verdure green;
 Bespeaking of hopes and life renewed,
 Yet unlike the usual scene
 Of the shining white of Christmas' snows,
 That blanket the wayside or slope;
 Its presence suggests of peace on earth,
 For green is a token of hope.
 —Jane Garrett.

PORTLAND CHILDREN WARNED OF SMALLPOX

Portland, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Louis J. Wolf, city health officer, advised Portland school children yesterday to undergo vaccination for smallpox at once.
 More than 5000 are not vaccinated, he said.
 Wolf added that 122 smallpox cases in the city at the start of the last year expanded into 1335 the next year and to 1759 in 1920.

HERE'S A TIP, MEDFORD

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