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Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, June 20.—Wowee! If this conference doesn't watch out it will be hauled in for exceeding the speed limit.

Two open meetings yesterday, three on for today and a press conference in between. Your correspondent is dizzy. The delegates are like a bunch of school boys their heavy work done for the year, their exams over, and now for their summer vacation!

And for full measure they put on a real show yesterday afternoon, when at the instigation of Mexico, it was voted to kick Franco out of Spain, or at least not admit Spain to the United Nations until Hitler's former pal has been liquidated!

Yes there is a touch of grim humor in this gathering now and then.—Thank the Lord!

The press conference held by Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand was especially gratifying to your correspondent.

However that may be, an extremely important point was stressed at this conference, namely: the matter of INTERPRETATION of the charter,—that is how in practice the various and sundry rules and regulations are to be construed.

Mr. Fraser, for example, a loyal supporter of the British Empire, interpreted the term "self government" as a pledge to India that EVENTUALLY that country will be given self-government and if then the people of India vote for complete independence, they will be granted it.

One of the East Indian correspondents rose to ask if that was the official view of the New Zealand delegation or only his own personal view.

The reply was it was only a personal view, of course, Mr. Fraser could not speak for the committee. But he felt that was the common-sense interpretation.

In the direction of human betterment and greater freedom for all dependent peoples, the New Zealand leader, was also most optimistic. The charter, as he reads it, will make it mandatory that wherever conditions exist among any peoples within the control of the United Nations, which are contrary to their advancement and greater good, the matter will be brought to the attention of the League through the department of social and economic betterment, and action will be taken.

The same note was stressed at the open meeting following this conference, by Premier Fraser's colleague from Australia, Dr. Evatt, who led the fight against the one-power veto, regarding conciliatory action, and lost out.

In his remarks before the section was adopted, the able and aggressive gentleman from "Down Under" graciously bowed to the will of the majority of the committee,—but expressed the fervent hope of all the smaller powers that when it came down to actual operation the Big Five would interpret the section liberally and thus encourage rather than discourage all efforts by nations to settle their differences at all times by peaceful means FIRST,—only when they might fail would League force be considered.

As usual the Australian jurist made an extremely strong case, and received a big hand from the gallery when he took his seat.

And this point is MOST important. For the ultimate results depend not so much on the crossing of the "i's" and the dotting of the "t's" in this particular document, as upon the essential aims and the overall spirit of the Big Powers, when they are called upon to interpret the words and phrases that will make up the final covenant.

The exact text will be a factor and an important one. But even more important will be the will and the spirit of those called upon to administer it.—R.W.R.

would not have gladly accepted a modification; but because Comrade Stalin said: "YOU DO THIS,—OR ELSE!"

And the "else" meant, the Soviet delegation would have packed up their vodka and caviar and taken the first plane for Moscow, via the North Pole!

There in brief is the "clarification" supplied by Peter Fraser. And in an unusually direct, lucid and sincere—but too lengthy—speech, he of course did not mention Russia. But everyone knows that is the situation.

Not that the other Big Powers oppose what they term "unanimity" in the permanent membership. They vary in their devotion, but all are for it, under the circumstances.

Soviet Russia, however, is the ONLY nation that would have refused to sign the charter WITHOUT that provision.

So, as Premier Fraser so clearly explained, while not only his country, New Zealand, but a majority of those represented here strongly opposed giving such tremendous power of annulment, to any one nation; when it all came down to accepting that provision or having no United Nations charter at all,—

New Zealand and most of the other opposing nations, voted for saving the charter from DESTRUCTION!

Premier Fraser has a very wonderful voice, and great sincerity, but he should say he lacks the intellectual power and clarity of his Antipodean contemporary Dr. Evatt of Australia. Like him he puts all his cards on the table and refuses to pull his punches.

A remarkable pair in fact these two statesmen from the other side of the world. The people of Australia and New Zealand should be proud of them,—and no doubt are.—R.W.R.

Eugene.—The number of farms in the County of Coos, state of Oregon, as shown by the preliminary 1945 census of returns of the 1945 census of agriculture was 1,827, as compared with 1,953 in 1940, and 1,698 in 1935.

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Italy Protecting Fascist Criminals Spokesman Charges
London, June 22.—(U.P.)—A Yugoslav spokesman charged today that the Italian government is protecting and even assigning important positions to fascists who are high on Yugoslavia's list of war criminals.

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AGED ASSISTANCE CASES TOTAL 830 FOR PAST MONTH

Old age assistance cases in Jackson county numbered 830 for the month of May according to the monthly report of the Welfare commission. These cases received \$28,007, as compared to \$24,404 for 810 cases in May of 1944 and \$27,687 for 827 cases in April of 1945.

General assistance was rendered to 213 cases, including 117 families and 96 single persons, the sum totaling \$7,985. In May of 1944 general assistance cases numbered 158 cases and totaled \$5,457. April 1945 figures show 237 general assistance cases at a total of \$8,048.

Sixty-two cases for aid to dependent children, including 147 children, totaled \$4,400, the report shows. A like number of children received \$3,987 in May of last year and 148 children received \$4,339 in April of 1944.

Nineteen children were cared for in foster homes at a cost of

\$551 and 10 cases of blind assistance received \$485. These items vary little from month to month, the reports show.

KRUPP HELD
Essen, Germany, June 22.—(U.P.)—Alfred Krupp, German munitions king, was held by British military authorities in a secret hideaway today for possible trial as a war criminal.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

French troops are again battling Syrians. This is some of the French combativeness the French left home on the piano, when the Germans invaded France, via Belgium.

The valley will have a good crop of pumpkins next fall. So far this week, the sweat has been upon them.

The politics of Poland is flabbergasting, with many factions. One wing is the "Christian Democratic party." This is a rare combination, and in this county would be opposed by the Sinner Republicans.

AS SIMPLE AS THAT (Press Dispatch)
"They're the ones who might be the German army of tomorrow and they're pretty much like any other kids. If they remembered that the Americans were kind to them once, they just wouldn't want to fight our kids when they grow up."

The government will permit the making of 890,018 autos in the nine months after July 1. They will be new vehicles, in high demand, and resembling the old models in many respects.

Like the post-war car, when driven 1,000 miles in demonstrations by a salesman, it will still be a new car. When the buyer goes five miles, it will be a used car.

Full styles for males will include a one-button shirt. The laundry will get it the first trip.

Citizens who have been mistaking the planet Venus, at high noon, for a Jap bomb balloon, looking heavenward today mistook the high fog for smoke from bombed and burning Tokyo and way points.

DOUBTING PATRIOT (Klamath Falls Herald)
"It is not true that Sheriff Lloyd Low 'discovered' the paper, because when we saw it come down, we watched to see where it landed and immediately drove down and located it, thinking we were doing our civic duty or some fool thing in helping to clear up some of the rumors."

Due to OPA monkeying with the food and meat supply, up-state eateries are closing and "famine" is feared. Even people equipped with "the boarding house reach" are suffering, one report says.

CAN SHE COOK?
"The bride is a woman of wonderful fascination and remarkable attractiveness, for, with a manner as enchanting as the wand of a siren and a disposition as sweet as the odors of flowers, and a spirit as joyous as the carolling of birds, and a mind as brilliant as the glittering tresses that adorn the brow of Winter, and with a heart as pure as the dewdrops trembling in a coronet of violets, she will make the home of her husband a paradise of enchantment, where the heaven tuned harp of Hymen shall send forth those sweet strains of felicity that thrill the sense with the ecstatic pulsing of rhythmic rapture."—Exchange.

"VICE FOUND BAD BY COMMITTEE" — (Hillside Reno Gazette). It usually turns out that way.

An Ohio blacksmith, abandoning the forge and anvil method, builds up worn shoes by electric arc welding without removing them from the horse's hoofs.

FARMS COUNTED IN COOS COUNTY

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Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 22, 1935 (It was Sunday)

Portland sawmills to open tomorrow, with police ready to suppress violence.

Roosevelt's "soak the rich" plan branded political move.

Continued fair and mild. High 90, low 48 degrees.

Business upturn throughout nation predicted by Wall street.

Prince of Wales is 41 years old tomorrow.

Labor riots occur at Eureka and Tacoma.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY June 22, 1925 (It was Monday)

Gov. Pierce and other state officials review National Guardsmen at Camp Jackson.

Rogue Elk pavilion to open Saturday.

Page theater to be rebuilt at early date.

Fair and continued warm. High 95, low 54 degrees.

President Coolidge leaves on vacation, at old home in Massachusetts.

Butte Falls to celebrate Fourth of July.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY June 22, 1911 (It was Thursday)

George V. crowned king of Britain amid "pomp of militarism medieval magnificence and ecclesiastical solemnity."

First forest fires of the season on Clover creek brought under prompt control.

Delegation of Crescent City boosters visit city and are taken on auto tour of orchards.

ROBERT BUCKLES HOME FROM WAR
Following his discharge from the army air corps on the point system, Staff Sgt. Robert J. Buckles, Jr., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Buckles, 424 South Newtown street. Buckles arrived home Sunday from Ft. Lewis, Wash., following a three months' rest period at Santa Ana, Calif. He arrived in the States the first of the year from the European theater where he was stationed for 17 months with the 9th air force.

NAVARRO BEATS RAP
Hollywood, June 22.—(U.P.)—Ramon Navarro, Mexican star of the silent screen, was freed today of drunk-driving charges. A municipal court jury which deliberated a little more than two hours believed the 46-year-old actor's story that he was not tipsy when he was arrested May 26 but was only the victim of a fainting spell.

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