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Editorial Correspondence

New York City, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The "Enterprise" and the "Monterey," side by side at the North River dock call to mind mama elephant and baby elephant, the former aircraft carrier being so much larger than the latter.

Large as they are, the crowds swarming over them were larger. One had to stand in line for half an hour to merely get on the "Enterprise," and it took even longer to get off, the people marching on and marching off in a steady stream.

Having been on a U. S. aircraft carrier before the only really pleasant and refreshing feature of the visit was an automatic "coke" machine at the foot of the exit gangway. One put in a nickel and the machine proceeded to produce a paper-cup and fill it with this popular and refreshing beverage. This provided a pickup after milling over the place with that mob; as delightful as after the first nine-holes back home! (Unpaid adv.)

Tremendous strength and stability are the outstanding characteristics of the "Enterprise" built like the Oakland bridge. The carrier was hit 15 times in its war travels of 275,000 MILES, but never batted an eye. We tried to find out just where the enemy blows struck but this information was denied.

The "Enterprise" bristles with anti-aircraft guns as well as naval guns and after going over the immense structure one is not surprised to learn that it brought down 911 Jap planes and sank 76 Jap ships! (No wonder it is the only airplane carrier with a presidential citation!)

It was a warm, sunny day, the hottest October day here in 25 years they say. After climbing all over the ship, up and down endless steel steps and in and out of metal cubby-holes surrounded all the time by struggling humanity, young, old and in between, we felt in need of "first aid" but failed to get any.

We were lucky enough to find a taxi outside, however, and thus eliminate the trek through the "fresh-frozen-egg" district to Foley Square.

There are thousands of taxis in New York but to find an unoccupied one is some assignment.

Later.— Since our last visit to the western part of Manhattan the Sixth Avenue Elevated has been taken down, —scrapped without a trace. And as if that were not enough the street was rechristened today as the "Avenue of the Nations."

It is like that old story about Maggie O'Brien changing her name to Margo de Peyster! And yet that title is appropriate enough in one way—for we venture to say there isn't a nation in the world, —and we don't except the Hottentot,—that hasn't at least one representative on the odoriferous thoroughfare from Canal street to the Harlem river.

The christening was marked by a naval parade, with six bands and headed by the N. Y. mounted police, some of the finest horse-flesh one would care to see. But the human flesh was not up to the "gay nineties" standard. Instead of looking proud and alert the mounted cops, as a whole, looked tired and bored.

But as far as that goes so did the sailor boys. In fact so much so that it aroused comment along the line of march. We heard one motherly-looking woman after watching the parade a few moments, remark to her older "girl friend":

"Now, ain't it a shame to make them boys march in this sun after all they've been through!"

If she had said that into a loud-speaker we have an idea the "boys in blue" would have halted and given her a rousing cheer. To a spectator the band music was inspiring, particularly when the bands played "Anchors Aweigh," which they did frequently. (That would make a far more rousing national anthem incidentally than the "Star Spangled Banner.")

But even that failed to arouse the spirits of those young veterans from the South Seas. The lads were covered with service stripes, but no enthusiasm for that long trek in the noon-day sun. Moreover, they made little effort to keep step, or to keep in formation,—they were just a bunch of tired boys, straggling down Sixth Avenue, because they had been ordered to and eager to get it over with. This prevailing apathy seemed to be catching, for no ticker-tape was in evidence and practically no applause from the crowds.

Perhaps 15 per cent of the men along the line of march took off their hats when the Stars and Stripes passed by!

However, assisted by Mayor La Guardia and the ubiquitous Grover Whalen Sixth Avenue was duly christened and is now the "Avenue of the Nations!" (Sounds imposing like Mexico City.)

General Marshall's official report of the war just ended should be "must reading" for those who wish to know what really happened in the recent holocaust. General Marshall is undoubtedly a great war leader and a remarkable citizen in every way,—the country was indeed fortunate to have had him at the head of the army operations and now of army reorganization.

But the General's plea for universal military training failed to convince us of its necessity and the failure to make any report on the atomic bomb and its implications was—and is—disturbing.

It is possible, of course, this department has exaggerated the importance of this development of atomic energy as a destructive force, and its effect upon the future. But the burden of proof, as we see it, rests upon those who would dispute it for all the evidence we have been able to gather entirely sustains our position, which in brief is that the atomic bomb definitely ends one period of human development and starts another.

Another wonderful day,—if anything, one might complain of the heat, but after a month of rain and cold, one shouldn't.—R. W. R.

(dictator) socialism which is communism.

THE French socialist party (142 seats) which won second place in the assembly, has about the same ideology as the popular republican movement, without the church. It's absorption of a group called "union of republican democratic socialists" shows about what it is.

These two parties, if combined, easily can run the government, with their joint total of 283 seats against the communists' 152. In fact, if you count in the minor parties below these big three, who are likely to work with De Gaulle, a possible democratic socialist majority of about two to one can be found.

This prospect no doubt explains the excessive silence of the communists after their "victory." Their French party operates about like ours, on wires from Moscow. Authorities have not discovered that Moscow threw any gold into the election campaign.

The communists have control of the French labor leaders, however, and may not have

RESERVED pleasure nevertheless is noticeable here among those who know the French situation intimately. The popular republican movement (141 assembly seats) is largely representative of church sentiment in France and will never embrace communism. In fact, the pope, in addressing Italian women the day of the French election, rather urged them to the democratic form of socialism and spoke clearly against the totalitarian

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The large volume of cattle moving to market reflects total numbers in the United States on January 1 in relation to the population 1935-1939 average. That is unusually high and only slightly smaller than a year before. The increase in beef animals is greater, as the number of milk cows in relation to the population was only 4 percent larger than a year before.

Prices for beef cattle on farms in Oregon at mid-September were at a level 197 percent of the 1935-1939 average against 159 percent a year before. The United States average was at 127 percent of parity, a decrease of six points from mid-August but still 17 points above September 1944. Farm prices for all farm products combined stood at 113 percent of parity at mid-September with farm wage rates omitted from the parity formula.

Latest DDT News Gives Many Answers

Now that DDT is on the market for civilian use there are a lot of inquiries coming as to how it should be used for that purpose. There are almost as many answers from various private and public research agencies as there are inquiries and they do not always agree. This is to be expected since DDT is such a new and powerful insecticide, and has been so widely advertised through stories about it that everyone wants to try it. The trouble is that research work has been carried on so briefly in comparison with most powerful insecticides that results that have been obtained are not yet fully completed.

The Oregon experiment station has been doing much divers and large-scale work with DDT and will have valuable findings to announce before so very long. The U. S. department of agriculture is taking the position that the public had best play entirely safe with this insecticide until more research results are available. That would mean to treat DDT as one would any other poisonous insecticide. On the other hand, there is evidence that additional findings will develop many uses for this insecticide that will be a boon to farms homes and gardens. Thus, the best advice now seems to be play safe until detailed recommendations for Oregon conditions come from your own state experiment station.

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO October 25, 1935 (It was Friday)

Special legislature drafts social security bills.

Stores to close at 8:30 p.m. after next Sunday.

City votes 3 to 1 against new reservoir bonds.

Fair and cooler High 69, low 39 degrees.

New Deal faces crucial period in next two weeks.

Black Toronado swamps Salem high 41-6.

Twenty Years Ago Today October 25, 1925 (It was Monday)

Purchase of Jacksonville railroad by city is recommended by state PUC.

Generally cloudy. High 73, low 33 degrees.

Man caused 600 and lightning 1027 forest fires in state past summer.

One-handed autoist of Ashland fined \$5 for reckless driving.

Faber's store at Central Point is robbed for second time in six weeks.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO October 25, 1911 (It was Wednesday)

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, fake discoverer of North Pole, mobbed in Copenhagen, while on lecture tour.

Portland wins Coast pennant, and fans will give each member a watch and chain.

Giants rally in ninth, to tie score, and win in tenth, 3 to 1, in fifth game of world series.

FRACTURED SKULL IS SUFFERED BY FIGHTER Oakland, Cal., Oct. 25.—(U.P.)—Booker T. Washington, Sacramento fighter who suffered a skull fracture when he was knocked to the canvas for a fifth-round kayo last night by Silt Escobar, Oakland, was still unconscious and in a "serious" condition in Highland hospital early today.

WEATHER Northern California: Clear today and tonight, warmer over interior today; Friday partly cloudy with light rains probable in extreme north portion—cooler near coast. Gentle variable wind off coast.

G. I. BORROWERS

VERY GOOD RISK AGENCY LEARNS

Washington, Oct. 25.—(U.P.)—The veterans administration reported today that the average GI borrower is a mighty solid citizen and an optimist besides.

The agency—which has lost less than \$10,000 endorsing \$41,000,000 worth of ex-servicemen's notes—balanced off its books in four regional offices and concluded.

The typical veteran getting a loan under the GI bill of rights is 31, married, the father of two children. He had six years business experience before the president sent him his draft greetings.

He has \$739 stashed away in savings; he values his worth at \$2,785. His business know-how is good enough for a bank to lend him \$2,499.

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