

In the Days News
By FRANK JENKINS

From Geneva: Western diplomats criticize the Communists for condemning the Western disarmament plan before giving it careful study.

The plan calls for controlled scrapping of arms and armies and banning of military space satellites, nuclear rockets and OTHER WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION on a carefully supervised basis and built-in CONTROLS to make sure that everybody is living up to the agreement.

Communist delegations objected to the controls.

QUESTION No. 1:

Is it possible to prevent the use of nuclear energy for military purposes - by "nuclear energy for military purposes" meaning the use in war of atom and hydrogen bombs?

Poison gas hasn't been used to any extent since World War I. In every war since then, including World War II, every nation concerned has had PLENTY of poison gas on hand, including gases far more deadly than those used in the first world war.

QUESTION No. 2:

Can nuclear weapons of mass destruction be safely banned without built-in controls and INSPECTION to make sure that everybody is living up to the agreement?

The answer to that question is a FLAT NO!

LET'S put it this way:

Suppose you and your neighbor had been quarreling bitterly and threatening to shoot it out. Suppose you said to him: "Let's quit trying to destroy each other. LET'S THROW OUR GUNS AWAY."

Suppose he said: "OK." Suppose you then said: "Sure, but we must have an INSPECTOR to make certain that the guns are thrown away." Suppose he objected. In that event, you would be EXTREMELY suspicious of him - as you should be.

BUT-

In order to get somewhere and do something to end the intolerable situation, suppose you agreed.

Suppose you threw all YOUR guns away.

SUPPOSE HE HID A GUN OUT ON YOU.

WHERE would you be then? You know where you'd be.

You'd soon be under the sod and the dew.

THAT'S about the long and short of these disarmament proposals.

Unless they are made fool-proof, they won't work. The way to make them fool-proof is to provide inspection that will be rigid enough and competent enough to make sure that NOBODY HIDES OUT A GUN.

Goldwater Points To Labor Ruling

Washington-UP- Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) says that a ruling by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell would permit James R. Hoffa to keep "goons" in power in the Teamsters Union.

Goldwater charged Sunday that Mitchell misinterpreted one of the 1959 labor law's important anti-hoodlum provisions. The section sets the bonding requirements for union officers.

The senator made public the text of a letter and legal memo protesting bonding rules made by Mitchell. The memo said both supporters and opponents of the law agreed that the provision required personal bonds listing union officers by name.

Goldwater said a ruling by Mitchell that unions may bond jobs rather than individuals show "an apparent disregard for Congress' feelings in this matter."

He said Mitchell's ruling means that Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, "can keep his goons bonded, where not a one of them could get a name bond."

Fires Damage Two Buildings

Portland-UP- Two separate fires Sunday destroyed a barn south of Oregon City and damaged a building in north-east Portland.

Oregon City authorities said the L. H. Larson farm suffered about \$15,000 in damage to livestock and the barn, about five miles south of Oregon City.

Larson lost 65 head of sheep, 9 hogs and 9 cattle in the blaze.

An undetermined amount of damage was suffered by the Parkrose lockers and adjoining offices and apartments in the northeast Portland blaze.

America, in Era of Soft Living Amidst Plenty, Appears To Be Heading for Fall

Editor's note: Has our abundant, comfort-filled way of life hit the top and started down? Will future historians write of our "decline and fall"? Or—there are new paths to glory opening up to us, frontiers of greatness in the areas of living which count for most? We have succeeded in making a living. Can we now succeed in making a life? In this series, Howard Whitman, nationally prominent writer on human affairs, explores the new frontiers for our time.

Are We Riding for a Fall?

We were flying across the country, looking down upon the seemingly endless panorama of thriving farms, suburban homes and busy cities, when the man sitting next to me said softly, "What a pity."

Startled, I asked what he meant.

"What a pity," he said, "that we've lived it up so fast. From up here everything looks so right and shipshape. But down there life's gotten pretty soft and flabby. We've let ourselves get spoiled. That's what I meant by pity. It's a pity to let a great way of life like ours take a back seat."

Was this a crackpot, a crepe-hanger—or worse, a Communist sympathizer—taking this dim view of the great, abundant civilization of the free western world? Not at all. The man sitting next to me was a businessman, a father, a home-owner, a good citizen of his mid-west city.

"I'm just trying to be honest," he continued. "We've made a great mark in the world. Our progress, our genius, our productivity will go down in history. But where do we go from here? Do we go down in history, too? We've soaked ourselves in luxury, we've taken to the worship of money and pleasure. We've twisted moral values to suit ourselves, we've scoffed at integrity. In short, we've behaved like great civilizations of the past when they've become over-fat and pleasure-ridden—just before they've crumbled."

Fears and Doubts

Many an average citizen has had a similar feeling, perhaps not so pronounced, perhaps just an inkling, a fear, a momentary doubt, a niggling suspicion that perhaps our great culture has had it. Perhaps we have hit the top and started down. Could it be true? Will future historians write of our "decline and fall?"

Important leaders of our time have in recent months publicly voiced the misgivings which must be shared by millions. George F. Kennan, former U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, now a history professor at Princeton, gave this piercing warning:

"If you ask me whether a country... with no highly developed sense of national purpose, with the overwhelming accent of life on personal comfort, with a dearth of public services and a surfeit of privately sold gadgetry, with insufficient social discipline even to keep its major industries functioning without grievous interruption—if you ask me whether such a country has in the long run good chances of competing with a purposeful, serious and disciplined society such as that of the Soviet Union, I must say that the answer is 'no.'"

New Frontiers In Living

by Howard Whitman

Last November, Emmet John Hughes, who served as speech writer for President Eisenhower during the 1952 and '56 campaigns, brought out a book which he said was written "with much anxiety." One can understand why. He entitled it "America the Vincible."

A Vincible is an unusual word. We're much more used to invincible, especially when applied to America. But Webster tells us plainly that vincible means "capable of being overcome or subdued," and Hughes tells us equally plainly that America, as he puts it, is more vincible than at any point in its history since the Civil War.

America has led a charmed life up to now. But the charm has worn off. That's Hughes' thesis.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, looked over the country which some voters would like him to lead for the next four years and gave this capsule impression:

"The slow corrosion of luxury—the slow erosion of our courage—already are beginning to show. Our profits may be up, but so is our crime rate. So are the sales of tranquilizers and the number of children dropping out of school."

Coincident with his retirement as commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, perhaps irked at American standards in missile and rocketry, leveled a finger at other U. S. standards.

Inadequate Standards
"Have we engineered standards to take care of our agricultural surpluses, our inadequate educational structure, our 'beatniks'?" he asked.

"Our standards also seem inadequate in the fields of politics, religion, and basic research."

And, taking the long view, a sociology professor at Harvard, Pitirim A. Sorokin, has stated: "At the present time, the magnificent senate house built by Western man is crumbling and the new integrated system of values is not yet built. Hence the crisis, tensions and conflicts of this age."

How do we react to these warnings?

We know how we reacted two years ago when the Russian braggar taunted: "We will bury you!" We bristled. And we bristled again last fall when he "explained" what he had meant: that the march of civilization would tramp over us, leaving us interred like feudalism.

We bristle. But many of us also wonder in the quiet thoughtfulness of our own concern for our country, whether this could possibly be true. There is discomfort in our reactions. We see a determined vigorous, Machiavellian adversary, fanatical in

the outer man so reptely.

We shall search for new paths to family harmony, married harmony, relatedness to God and fellow humans, inner ease instead of tension. Somewhere in that frontier territory is a sense of the meaning of life.

And out there, too, is morality, so long lost, and a purpose which includes us all. Our work is cut out for us. No one need look down and say, "What a pity."

TOMORROW—OUR GLUT OF PLEASURE
(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Ike Expected to OK School Plan

Washington - UP - Education Secretary Arthur S. Flemming says he is "optimistic" that President Eisenhower will approve a compromise federal school construction program.

Flemming said Sunday, however, that any aid to education would have to be consistent with the principles of the administration bill. He said "we have not deviated" from the point of view that the administration has "the best approach to the classroom shortage."

The compromise three-year, \$975,000,000 school construction plan approved by the House Education committee last week, he said, "is much closer to the philosophy of the administration" than a Senate-passed bill, which also would have provided federal funds to raise teacher salaries.

Flemming said inadequate teachers' salaries were "the most important problem" in education. But he said the administration hopes that aid in building classrooms will help local communities meet the salary problem.

Getting richer was yesterday's frontier.

We have stayed ahead in the past because we knew when to change direction, to break out into new territory. Once we had established democracy, we didn't simply loll in it while a rival nation threatened to catch up or overtake us. We expanded, opened new territories, built roads and cities. And when that was done, we didn't sit back either. We went on to produce goods, to create technological riches that have set the world agape.

Will We Stand Still?
Are we going to stand still now, and let a boasting rival catch up and overtake us? Or will we move on to the new direction, the new step in our progress that will again be a trail-blazer to the world? So that when the rival does (if he does) catch up to our mechanical production of goods, we shall be far out ahead in fresh new territory—still on top and still climbing!

The new frontier is what logically follows the job of making a living (which we have done so well).

It is making a life.

This is the new territory which this series will attempt to explore: trying to find out how to live with all our products, our conveniences, our mechanical servants; seeking the success of the inner man, now that we have furnished

Driver Dies; Three Injured in Crash

Vancouver, Wash. - UP - Howard Peters, 40, Vancouver, Wash., was killed instantly and three other persons injured, one critically, when his car collided with the rear of a truck on Highway 99 three miles south of Woodland late Sunday, the State Patrol reported.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, 41, the victim's wife, was listed in "very critical" condition at St. Joseph's hospital.

Fred Parker, 42, and Otis Massey, 49, both of Portland, who were in the truck, were listed in fair condition at the hospital.

BITING CHARGE

San Pedro, Calif. - UP - Detective Sgt. Chester Baldrige said a meek-looking man asked to have a complaint made out against his wife for stealing his false teeth because: "Someone stole hers and she said I couldn't have mine back until she got hers back or I bought her another set."

SAFETYWAY Watch 'em rally 'ROUND this STEAK!



There'll be a great time at your home tonight... or any time you serve "Savory Baked Steak." Your whole family will rally round this wonderful treat... especially when made with Safetyway's fine Round Steak!

"USDA CHOICE" Grade Beef
Round Steak lb. **89c**
or SWISS STEAK. Its fine flavor makes possible a wide variety of taste-tempting meals. Whole or half bone-in cuts.

Fresh 'n tender
Mushrooms 5 1/2-oz. pkg. **49c**

SAVE! SAVE!
Gold Bond Stamps
Given with every purchase at Safetyway. You get more gifts for less books of Gold Bond Stamps!

Safetyway or Del Monte 1-lb. **49c**
Wieners skinless all-meat franks pkg.

"CHOICE" aged beef lb. **89c**
Rump Roast

Safetyway Sliced **19c**
Boiling Beef "CHOICE" plate cuts lb.

Cap't Choice 1-lb. **45c**
God Fillets frozen pkg.

Delicately seasoned 3 1-lb. **\$1**
Beef Sausage rolls

Del Monte 2-lb. pkg. each **29c**
Pure Lard

Shady Oak 4 4 oz. **\$1**
Mushrooms stems pieces cans

BEL-AIR tender 3 10 oz. **49c**
Frozen Peas and flavorful pkgs.

BEL-AIR frozen, 3 9 oz. **49c**
French Fries Heat 'n serve pkgs.

or Grape 3 46 oz. **\$1**
Hi C Orange drinks

Dog Food 7 26 oz. **\$1**
Giant Pooch cans

Homogenized 4 1/2 gal. **\$1.84**
Lucerne 3.8 Milk ctns.

1/2 Gal. **\$1.49** fifth **69c**
Cal-Ore Wines

Orange-Pekoe 1 pkg. **65c**
Tree Tea black tea bags of 48

For frying, baking, and salads
WESSON OIL
Light, pure all-vegetable oil.
Limit 1 Quart
39¢

Nu Made Oil qt. **37¢**
Salad Oil. Why pay more? Limit 1

Lac-Mix **59c**
Dry Milk Why pay more? Reg. 69c 8 qt.

DEL MONTE cream style bantam **3**
Corn TOWN HOUSE 303 cans **45¢**

Eggs, AA Large 2 doz. **95c**
Cream O' the Crop. Ranch Fresh.

Carnation **69c**
"Instant" Reg. 75c 8 qt.

3 303 cans **49c**

Breakfast Cereals
Cheerios, Frosty-O's, Wheaties, Kix and Sugar Jets. **4** pkgs. **\$1**
Enter General Mills "CORVAIR SWEEPSTAKES". \$250,000 worth of prizes. See special packages and store displays for details.

BISQUICK
Save on this famous multi-purpose baking mix.
40-oz. pkg. Limit 2 **39c**

We have a Trainload of 'em. Sweet 'n juicy
SUNKIST NAVEL Oranges 2 lbs. **25c**

Medium Size
Firm, solid heads; crackin' fresh. **2** hds **25c**
14 lb. Flat **\$1.69** 38 lb. Box **\$4.59**

10-oz. tube **29c**
Tomatoes Red-ripe; perfect slicers

each **5c**
Avocados Calif. Fuertes Medium size

4 lb. bag **49c**
Apples Extra-fancy Winesaps

3 lbs. **25c**
Turnips Crisp, mild and topped

Facial Soap
CASHMERE BOUQUET 3 Reg. Bars **35c**

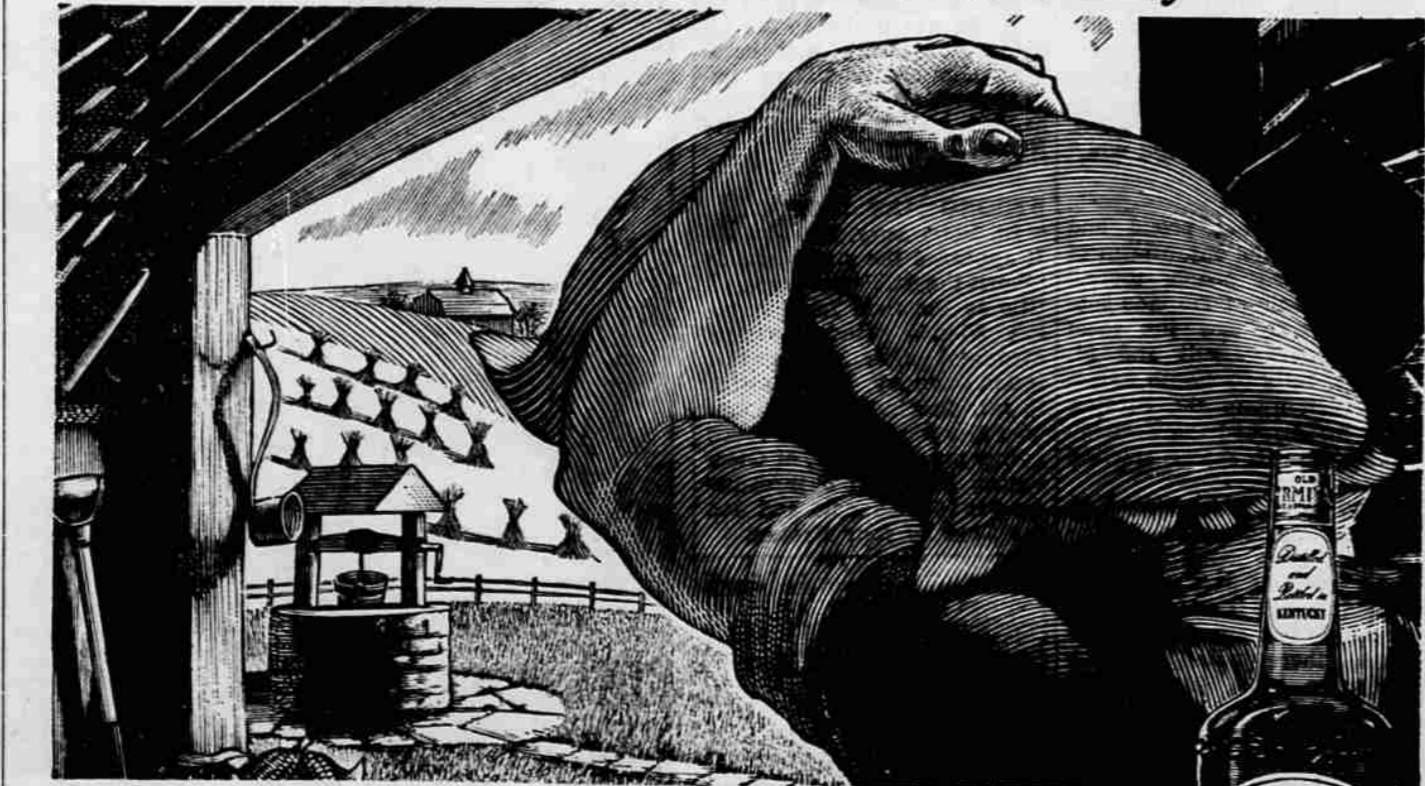
Dry Trend **DETERGENT** 2 12 1/4 oz. Pkgs. **39c**

Lux Liquid **DETERGENT** 12 oz. can **41c**

Chow Mein
Chun King Mushroom 3 lb. can **89c**

Glamorene **RUG CLEANER** Pint Size **98c**

HERMITAGE
Straight Bourbon from Kentucky



Nature's finest bourbon
There is none better!

Begin with the ripest golden grain...add pure **\$2.95** **\$4.50**
Kentucky limestone water and time's magic. Then **1/2 Pt.** **1/4 Qt.**
taste Old Hermitage...Nature's finest bourbon.

THE OLD HERMITAGE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY-DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS' PRODUCTS COMPANY-86 PROF

SAFETYWAY