Axis Served Notice Invasion Is Near

FLEET SALUTES LANDING CRAFT AT ENIWETOK

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By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON United Press Staff Correspondent ENIWETOK ATOLL (Delayed) (UP)-This is the message the ad-

"The gallantry and contemptuous disregard for danger display-ed by all LCIs attached to this command has been an inspiration to us all."

This was the commander's re-

"We are deeply grateful. The co-operation and courtesy tender-ed all LCIs by the cruisers and battleship has made us feel that we too, small as we are, are a part of a great fleet."

The admiral was Harry W. Hill, commanding the task force which today completed the capture of this atoll. The commander was Theodore Blanchard, New Rochelle, N. Y., boss of an LCI divi-

This was the story behind the exchange of messages:

The LCIs were churning the shallow waters along the reef near Parry island, carrying our greendaubed assault troops nearer and nearer the shore. It was shortly before 9 a. m., zero hour for the landing. Farther out, battleships and destroyers shook with their thunderous fire. Smoke from the

guns hung close to the water. Unaccountably, after a night of terrible and constant bombard ment, the Japanese were firing back. Their guns flashed through smoke. Their bullets whined across the green and white surf.

Then they began to find their ta gets. Gaps began to appear in he sides of the American landing craft. American soldiers fell back dead among their comrades.

The LCIs drove on through the screen of smoke, spitting vengeful Doughboy's tunic, it is stated. bursts of bullets at the hazy line of sand ahead. When they emerglisting badly.

But they made it. Splashing ashore, the Marines raced up the price from 6 cents to 8 cents. beach and flopped in mangrove and coconut cover. The first and writers for the final annihilation.

hellfire of Japanese bullets, with the water sloshing through the New airmail stamps are identorn holes in their hulls.

of the LCIs needed the admiral's reassurance to feel they were "a part of a great fleet." But you may be sure the Japanese of Parry island have no doubt of it.

Lois Everton Is Candidate For County Clerk

Lois Everton, who was reared n the Kokomo community nine miles from Carbon, and received part of his schooling at Gorman, has authorized the Chronicle to ounce that he will be a candidate for election to the office of District Clerk of Eastland of District Clerk of Eastland county, subject to the action of to an including \$2.50. From \$2.5 to \$5.00 the rate will be increased from eight to 14 cents.

A former school teached in this coupty, where he taught for a number of years, a farmer and an insurance man, Mr. Everton well-known to the citizens of the county. He is now engaged in defense work at Dallas.

He states that he has been ensidering making the race for the office for several years and that his decision to enter the race those gallons must last longer. this year was made after solici-

BOMBS RAIN ON JAP ISLE OF PONAPE



THESE BOMBS, released by Liberators of the U. S. Seventh Air Force, are headed for the Jap island of Ponape in the Carolines. The repinpoint bombing followed an avalanche of fire bombs which set half the base afire. Seventh A. A. F. photo. (International)

New Postage Rates Effective **Next Sunday**

The new 8-cent airmail stamp day when rates increase on postal services, will match Johnny

After March 26, all letters mailed first class locally will reed from the curtain, three were quire three-cent stamps instead

most dangerous part was over. Armed Forces, and privileged to They were able to settle down to write "free", will not be affec-They were able to settle down to the job of rounding up the Japs for the final annihilation.

New airmail stamps are iden-tor of her own puppet theater. Perhaps the anonymous heroes in size and shape. Only altera-

Increased rates in the special services depend upon the amounts involved. The registered fee will involved. The registered fee will standing college song, and for be 20 cents on the mail valued up his leadership in establishing the to \$5.00. It previously has been 15 cents. On mail valued from 15.00 to \$50, the rate will be 25 ple, Texas.

cents. A similar increase will go into effect on insurance rates. They will be increased from five to ten! cents on values up to \$5.00 and from 15 to 20 cents on mail val-

ued from \$5.01 to \$25.00. The fee on postal money ders will be increased from 6 cents to 10 cents on amounts

11-A Gas Stamps Not Cut But Time For Use Extended

Gasoline Coupon 11-A, valid last Wednesday, is good for three gallons just as A coupons have been for several months, but

A widespread misunderstanding intby a large number of about the reduction of the basic preciate the vote an influence of the speople and that, if elected he will employ his utmost efforts to

Dr. and Mrs. John Luther To Be Honored

BELTON, Tex. March 24 which will go on sale after Sun-day when rates increase on pos-day when rates increase on pos-After March 26, all letter mailed first class locally will require three-cent stamps instead of the present 2-cent rate. Airmail stamps are stepped up in price from 6 cents to 8 cents.

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An additional \$100 gift for the All because the LCI's drove a-head stubbornly through that money order, registry and insur-head stubbornly through that ance services will be felt byev-Mrs. Jones and former student that they were slim. of the college, who is now direc-

> Dr. Luther was president of 1879 to 1891, having been predent of the college when it moved from its original site Independence to Belton in 1886 He also is remembered for havin written the Baylor Hymn, ou Memorial Baptist church of Tem-

the college in 1893 and served on the faculty until her marriage to W. Goodrich Jones, prominent citizen of Temple for many years, who is now a well-known writer living in Waco, Texas.

WSCS 3rd Annual Conference Was Well Attended

The third annual session of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Texas Methodist conference meeting in Eastland from Tuesday to Thursday noon this week was well attended there being more than 200 delegates present.

A large number of visitors at

meeting. Features on the program inclwill employ his utmost efforts to ed the value of the coupons was ian Service; Mrs. Geo. Sexton, discharging the duties of the of- being cut.

"While the value of the 11-A of South Central Jurisdiction, fice courteously.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer this afternoon, partly eloudy, warmer south and exception and particles and particles to fight, cool
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DOGS GO INTO **COMBAT DUTY**

By JEAN IRVING

United Press Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP) — When GI; OD and BC enter the combat zone, the Japs will get a taste of a heretofore secret weapon that atteks with a quadruple threat.

GI, OD and BC (battery commander) are pups bred at Fort MacArthur for actual attack of the enemy. Superior in strength, stamina, courage and intelligence the GI pups are the results of two years breeding that has combined desirable features of several established breeds.

Warrant Officer Robert H.Pearce of the Fort MacArthur canine ommand, who successfully trained watch and guard dogs, developed a plan for breeding dogs for strictly tactical purposes. After a year of experiments with a

motley assortment of pooches, Pearce determined that a cross of German shepherd. American bull terrier, and airdale would give the desired results, one-half airdale, one-quarter American bull terrier and one-quarter German hepherd.

Pearce intends to keep his charges in school for eight months of barbed wire, ladders, and walls ing the operation and mainten much in the same manner as an ance of motor vehicles and reand Mrs. John Hill Luther has padded suits, to disarm a man and and essential materials. been left to Mary Hardin-Baylor kill by a throat grip. A sort of A bulletin on "Steer college in the will of their dau- post-graduate course will teach tenance," one of a series pre-

Asked about the dog's chances

of coming back, Pearce admitted "Casuafties are bound to be high," he said, "but if we can use dogs to prevent higher casualties

Pfc Maurice L. Agnew Awarded Marksman Medal

among men we're going to do it."

LAAF, Lubbock Tex .- Pfc. Maurice L. Agnew, of Ranger, was recently awarded a marks-man medal for qualification in this twin-engine field.

ion-wide Army Air Forces Fly- if the drill cannot be removed. ing Command. Located in the Sorenson inserts about a thim-flat plains area of West Texas, bleful of dynamite in the crank-Commanding Officer is Col. Ralph system. E. Holmes, a command pilot with 17 years experience in the air for- Durwood Gilbreath

Nelson Urges A Labor Draft Bill

tion board, today advocated legis- in North Africa, stating that he lation to permit the drafting for is critically ill with malaria. The vital war work of all rejected, message, relayed through Mradischarged or over-age men regis. Durwood Gilbreath at Houston.

creme east portions tonight, cool-er northwest portion late tonight week without reducing the value of individual coupons.

The next meeting of the con-ference will be at Hillsboro.

Inciple of a limited national ser-that was written March 4. He has vice bill introduced by Rep. Clare been overseas one year, January Boothe Luce, R., Conn.

ALLIED PLANES DROPPING PAMPHLETS OVER BEKLIN STERNENBANNER

Vernichtungsschlacht gegen die Luftwaffe



FRONT PAGE of the pamphlets Allied planes are dropping on Berlin during their bombing raids is reprinted above. Urging the German people to oust Hitler, the pamphlet tells that only an armistice will end the destruction of German cities and German manpower. The propaganda leaflets are said to have caused great consternation among Nazi leaders.

Truck ad Bus **Operators Warned** On Care of Cars

Truck and bus operators were warned today by John C. Mas-The litter of females is highly senburg, Dallas regional director telligent, ferocious in attack, of the Division of Motor Transand has the coat of the airdale port of the Office of Defense parent that is a natural camou- Transportation that badly adjustflag. Now 3 1-2 months old, the ed or misaligned steering mechandogs will begin their training this isms "do more to grind tires in

They will be taught to take com- nize the wartime necessity for at mands an hurdle obstacle courses tention to all the details affect

A bulletin on "Steering Main-

announced this week by President Gordon G. Singleton.

An additional \$100 gift for the

Attack and kill any man they find.

Attack and kill any man they find.

D. C. obtained from obtained from the formation Office of Defense formation, Washington 25,

Dynamite Used To Fix' Machinery

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)-The frequent sound of explosions at the lal training is a military seer Ohio Crankshaft Co. here doesn't He has finished his training a mean that a saboteur is at workn fact, none of the workmen er n lifts an eyebrow when the ex-

losions occur. For it's just Neil Sorenson, suerintendent of the automotiv crankshaft division of the plant, using dynamite to "fix" expensive

Sorenson says it is not uncom firing the Carbine M-1 rifle at mon for drills to break while bor LAAF is an advanced pilot that means the abandonment of training school, a part of the Na- about \$2,500 in broken equipment

was early chosen as an ideal shaft, sets the fuse, and waits for ecation for the intensive training the charge to blow out the broken necessary to equip cadets, who drill. He says this doesn't cause a come here from basic training, as hair-breadth of deviation in the pilots of the Army's giant Port- barrel of the crankshaft-no more esses, Mitchells, Marauders, and than in a rifle barrel when a carother multi-motored ships now tridge is fired, but, admits Sorenspreading destruction on enemy son, he "sort of bent" the first nstallations in all theaters. The crankshaft on which he tried his

Seriously Ill In North Africa

EASTLAND, TEXAS are in receeipt of a message from WASHINGTON-Donald M. Nel their son, Durwood, who is servn, chairman of the War Produc- ing with the United States forces

READY FOR SERVICE



of the 1900 selected to take spind technical training at the Ma is awating assignment to data

Prisoner Of War Writes Family From Germany Mrs. Lloyd Landtroop has re

to the letter he is well fed an through the aid of the Red Cross He asked for boxes from home. He added that he would love to

He entered the service with in foreign service for some time Early in October he was reported. missing in action and on December 2, 1943 was reported a pr soner of the Germans. He atter ded the Ranger schools and b fore going into service was e



to a regular car-sharing group saves gasoline, tires and car

Funeral Services For M. S. Griffice To Be Saturday

pence Griffice who died March ers to justice. 22 at a veterans hospital in Waco wil be held at the Morris Funeral have been moved into support Chapel Saturday afternoon at 3 New Zealand troops battling to o'clock, Rev. J. D. McDaniel will take Cassino. The tanks are firbe in charge of the services and ing their 75-millimeter guns point interment will be in the Ranger blank into enemy positions. But Pioneer Cemetery. A firing the Germans also have been able squad from the Texas Defense to sneak tanks into the siv strong Guard will take part in services points they still hold. Fierce fight

The deceased who was born surrounding Cassino. ce hospital. He was given the tions-up to 250 planes each -

1900 Youmen selected to take ger and one brother, L. M. Grif- has advanced to within 42 miles special training as specialists at fice of Long Beach, California, of Cernautt, just across the Prut the United States Advanced Nav. One niece, Sharon O'Donnell of, in Rumania.

Faircloth To Run For Constable Of Precinct No. 2

issioner of Precinct No. 1, in kers demand for a wage boost of the coming primaries, today auth-orized the Times to state that he The union contest was withdrawing from that race could be granted without raising and will be a candidate for Con- the price of steel. It charges that

of Ranger and is well acquainted allowed to soar. seeks and the needs of the prec inct with reference to the wo

Dr. Summers To Speak At Baptist Church Sunday

It was announced today that be home and that maybe he would Dr. Ray Summers of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Sem- Mrs. Ella Bagwell who recently inary in Ft. Worth will fill the passed away in Calico Rock, Ark. the National Guard and had been pulpit of the First Baptist church

> the morning and evening service and the congregation and publ are invited to attend the service

Rev. Anderson To Speak Tonight

recently returned from China will speak this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church and Tydings McDuffie Philippine inthe public is invited to attend.

Rev. Anderson for a number of points out to the Philippine peo-

BEAR HINTS OF COMING BATTLE Three United Nations leaders Prime Churchill and General Sir Ber-

THREE LEADERS

nard Montgomery—have served notice on the Axis that the zero the invasion of Europe battle with Germany, spoke of "the very eve of triumwill come "soon," and Montgomcry predicted that as he put it Peace now is not far of:

Roosevelts statement was is ference, Churchill addressed American troops in England, and Montgomery spoke at a London

Churchill also revealed that American and British troops have lost heavily in the battle for Italy. But he predicted that the coming invasion of Europe will break the back of Germany's mil-Funeral services for Murphy itary might and bring Axis leads

ing also continues in the hills

September 16, 1912 in Waco, had American heavy bombers rang-

Steel Panel Of Labor Board In Wage Hearings

WASHINGTON-The War La-Ray Faircloth who originally bor board steel panel has opened mounced his candidacy for eim-

The union contends the increase stable of Precinct No. 2.

Faircloth is a long time resident lized labor, while costs have been

Ranger Women's Brother Dies In Dallas, Saturday

Mrs. E. C. White and Mrs. James Miller have received word of the death of their uncle, Shel-by Whaley of Dallas, who died auddenly Saturday night. Mr. Whaley was the brother of

in Ranger, Sunday. Dr. Summers will speak at both President Sends Reassuring Note To Filipinos

WASHINGTON, - President Roosevelt has sent a message of friendship to the Filipinos reassuring them that their day of free Rev. Sid Anderson, a missionary dom is drawing closer.

years was pastor of one of the ple that their government, residiargest churches in Shanghai and ing temporarily in this country, will have many interesting experiences to relate,

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Senate May Probe Glant Arabian Pipeline Project To Tie Up Cash in Plan

Special to Central Press

. WASHINGTON-A double-barreled investigation of the government's international oil policy is shaping up in the senate. Demands for inquiries are being made because of the announcement by Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes of the giant Arabian pipeline project to cost between 130 and 165 million dollars.

The pipeline is intended to tap the Arabian Kuwait oil concessions owned by three large American companies: Standard Oil of California, the Texas company and the Gulf Oil corporation. The companies are understood to be reluctant to tie up their own money in the project.

Several senators are raising the objection that the project would place the government in the oil business and would involve this nation in property rights in one of the world's most tempestuous trouble areas. Other oil companies are displeased,

A senate interstate commerce subcommittee is prepared to investigate the matter. Meanwhile, the Truman war investigating committee is getting ready to recommend that congress look into the

• PRE-CONVENTION political maneuverings among Republican presidential aspirants have served on two occasions to put the Democratic administration "on the spot."

Wendell Willkie fired the latest bombshell when he let it be known he wanted to visit South American countries to assure them he would continue the "good neighbor" policy if elected. The next move is up to the Democratic-controlled state department

Willkie's "aniping" was equaled, if not exceeded by the Republican governor of New York, Thomas E. Dewey, who succeeded in forcing the federal department of justice to release Louis (Lepke) Buchhalter to New York state authorities who have sentenced him to

The federal government had sought to hold Lepke on a narcotics charge until Dewey could give guarantees that he would be executed Dewey won out over the government.

AVIATION and merchant shipping officials are greatly concerned over America's place in the post-war international transportation

Experts in both fields are fully aware of the fact that several foreign nations, with lower living standards, are already prepared to launch into world trade with a vengeance when the shooting stops, Cheaper foreign competition, they point out, has always threat ened American trading and in the case of merchant shipping brought about the need for a government subsidy.

• CAPITOL HILL OF SERVERS comment these days that despite the fuss aroused by congress over the soldier voting legislation, most of our fighting men overseas are more interested in

winning the war than in voting.

Congressman Alvin Weichel (R.) of Ohio hir the nail "on the noggin" when he pointed out that "it's On Soldier not a question of whether the soldier can vote, but Vote Problem how." Weichel explained that every soldier has the ight to vote, but that public debating whether or not to give servicemen the privilege.

THE WACS DO NOT INTEND to make any drastic changes in outfits, especially the hats, were not becoming and that they resulted in a drop in recrutting.

WAC sources insist that officers and onlisted personnel are proud of the uniform. Nevertheless, the feminine eye for ciothes being what it is, it is a good guess that many a new recruit might join the present enrollment is about 64,000 as against the strength of 200,000.

DAILY CROSSWORD 21. Unit of work ACROSS 4 English Head cook in Africa knighthood 9. Shoeting . 5. Shut 25. Goddens of stay 7. Elongated 10. Looks 7. Elongated mischief askance fish 26. Witty saying 12. Section of a bird's wing for glass 7 animal 10. Flower 9. Vehicle 20. Stabs 16. Flower 9. Vehicle 20. Stabs 14. Feels dis. 11. Fee my scout 31. Magistrate pleasure 15. Evening sun (Turk.) 16. Fig pen god (Egypt) 34. Wide-awake 17. Driving rain 18. Dancer's 35. Lauging cymbals 36. Gun (slang) 19. Flechout 19. City 37. Nurse (India) Type (Prussia) 38 Stage in 42 Cunni measure 20 Parrot Insect de 44 Title c Biblical (New Zea.) velopment respe character 431 27 Compassion 29 God of lower world 30 Granulated E Indies 32 Wager 33 A stalte 39 Lansos 43 Entertain 45 Christinas 46. An ungulate. 47 Vestibule 48 Male red dear 49 Inflamen swelfing off

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps!

Representative Race May Be 3 Tolephone 224 Cornered Affair

The race for State Representative from District 107-F, composed of Callahan and Eastland counties, bids fair to be an interesting o e. There are two candidatesboth of Cisco, while Omar Eu k of Cisco, is a possible candidate on a government defense job, would not stand for re-elector but offered the observation neumbent in an office us

elves.

potential candidates

YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT

- Control Pren Writer -THE NEW six-ton homb, andpappy Jenkins says he un-6 retands, is so large that the Allies may have difficulty finding a big enough target left on which to drop it.

Long Island crows are reported stealing clothespins off a wash line. Even the birds are taking the timber shortage seri-

Cavalry is being used in the South Pacific. Steeplechase nags, no doubt — for island-to-island hopping.

Whatever became of that mighly-touted German planethe 'flying pencil?" Oh, that, answers the man at the next desk, was written off by the Luftwaife long ago.

from potatoes. Soon, Zadok Dumkopi predicts, we may be peeling ourselves a highball. Now time flies. On their next

More alcohol is to be extracted

birthday the Quints will have a total of 50 candies on their birthday cakes. A Chnadian wolf, migratine From its homeland, was shot in New Jersey. The dumb critter

Canada no longer rations meat. Back The Attack

WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE ? BREAK

IT UP!

ett, present encumbent and el a Burkett, here this week from Ft Worth where he has been working would not may that he would or

aid. "my platform will be the ame as in former campaigns with ue tion of votes for service men nd those honorably discharged ro a service, I would be for them voting for the "duration" and for one year afterwards without the formality of paying a poll tax.



There is no shortage of gas in this city, but please don't waste it just be cause it's plentiful and cheap. Use what you need, but need what you

WARTIME CONSERVATION TIPS for Gas Users

HOW TO OPERATE YOUR GAS REFRIGERATOR MORE ECONOMICALLY AND EFFICIENTLY

Cut down the fuel consumption of your Don't open refrigerator door any oftener gas refrigerator by cooling hot foods and liquids to room temperature before storing a water bottle in refrigerator to supply

The amount of fuel used by your refrigerator varies with the amount of food you place in it, as well as the room temperature. So don't store foods that keep as well on the pantry shelf (no canc, surplus bottled drinks, etc.).

Do not set temperature selector any colder than necessary. If weather is cool or refrigerator lightly loaded, turn to least cold position. If you use coldest position for quick freezing, turn back to normal setting as soon as freezing is finished.

than necessary and close it promptly. Keep cold drinking water, and save ice cubes. Don't waste cubes on drinks already sufficiently chilled by refrigeration.

Excessive frost on freezing unit retards refrigeration, and wastes fuel. Defrost whenever frost reaches thickness of onequarter inch.

For the most economical use of fuel, the gas refrigerator needs proper exterior ventilation. Be sure to keep ventilator openings at the bottom around the legs, the space behind the refrigerator, and the screen at top completely free of dirt and

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WHERE'S THE PRIS- CALM DOWN ONER? IF THEY GOT SHERIFF! MISSOURI AIN' HIM TO LYNCH HIM, I'LL ... HERE ... HIS PALS IN CRIME JUST RESCUED HIM!!

BY FRAN STRIKER

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

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BY BRANDON WALSH







TTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON HELLO, MISS KETT! LET'S SEE ! NEEDS THANKS TO THAT " NOW I WANT HEY! HEARD THE ARMY PHOTO YOU MADE SOMETHING, BE SURE AND CAMP PICKED YOU AS SUPER-SNAZZY! WHERE HIGHLIGHT ON THE OF ME ! IT SURE ! GET PLENTY OF LOVE LIGHT IN HEIR PIN-UPGIRL" YOU KNOW -- OUT OF THIS WORLD! CLICKED WITH HAIR! CONGRATULATIONS! THE BOYS. THE EYES! ETTAS HAVING HER PICTURE GONNA WATCH THRU THE SKY. LIGHT.

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Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public of-fice, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: COUNTY OLERK

W. V. (Virgil) Love

COUNTY JUDGE

COUNTY TREASURE Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton For Relection

For Tax Assessor-Collectors

DISTRICT CLERK John White (Re-Election.)

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STATE LEGISLATURE R. (Bob) N. Grisham

OFFICE OF SHERIFF
JOHN HART. (re-election). Flotorial Representative J. J. CALLAWAY

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. HENRY DAVENPORT. Justice of Peace Precinct 2

Constable Precinct No. 2

Ford Camp For Boys Now Open The Year-Round

DEARBORN, Mich (UP)-Camp Legion, a project sponsored by Henry Ford for teen-aged boys. has developed from a summer camp to a year-round enterprise with 63 boys from 15 to 18 years old living at the camp's dormitories here.

Legion was established in 1938 to be used only during the summer months when the boys specia lized mostly in gardening. Now most of the boys are enrolled in a nachine shop course, machinery for which is housed in a converted canning plant. Every boy receiver his room and board plus \$3 a day and is working or in class 40 hours a week.

As the name indicates, Camp Legion has been used almost ex clusively for the sons of member of the American Legion. Las ummer it reached its capacity en rollment of 115 boys, and a similar enrollment is expected for next summer.

The capitol building in Okla-homa City is one of the few in the nation without a dome.

Half the supplies hhipped to the U. S. Arm y overseas are petro eum products.



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days.

Showing at Arcadia **Today and Saturday**

Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Turhan Bey are shown in a scene from their picture. "Ali Baba And The Forty Phieves," with Kar Natch, Andy Devine

WE!

Argentina's rebels seem to have a system-the navy revolts for the evening editions and the army for the morning papers.

Police caught some draft dodg-ers at a Canadian hockey match. It seems the boys were attending the wrong fight.

Rumania is sending some of its convicts to the Russian front. Bum idea. If the boys couldn't break out of the cooler how can they be expected to crack the Red Army line?

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The Problems of adopts this new approach to

have been operating. At home the

people will be war-weary. All the

suppressed frictions between United Nations will come to the

toward isolationism is inevitable.

And that reaction will not be confined to the United States in

to such heights as to endanger all

constructive plans. It will be a

time of demogoguery and preju-dice. The world needs time to let

this pass.

It has been proposed that in-

stead of a Transition Period under the leadership of the dominant

nations we should quickly set up some Council embracing all

"peace-loving" nations and then unload all of our problems upon

It is easy to dodge mentally

these intricate and difficult issues

that way and then announce that

the world will go to the dogs if

evil men fail to agree to such an

We may say here that the pur-

ose of any world institution must

They are two entirely different

To solve these problems, to allay

the forces of aggression and de-struction and to build a new spirit

in the world requires time and a determined leadership which no

world-wide debating society can

exert. If we make a good peace, it will largely preserve itself. If we make a bad one like Versailles, we

shall simply be laying the kind-ling for World War III.

Since this new approach to

peace making was first proposed

by us, these ideas have steadily

gained adherence. Mr. Churchill on March 21, 1943, suggested the

be to preserve peace, not to make

it. It is not that easy.

easy method.

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

(This is the sixth installment of the newly-revised, up-to-the-minute version of their important book, The Problems of Lasting Peace, prepared especially for this series by Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States and Hugh Gibson, former minister to Poland and Ambas-sador to Belgium and Brazil.)

INSTALLMENT VI

Collaboration for Peace

W E can from every evidence today be sure that each of the VV United Nations will strive to preserve its full independence after the war. Therefore, the Trustees and the other United Nations must operate during the Transition Period by collaboration as free nations. Today we are successfully carrying forward in this spirit one of the most difficult of all human tasks-a joint war.

A !ew powerful nations are giving leadership in this gigantic undertaking. They advise and We are doing this huge job by collaboration in the proble arise from day to day. We are do-ing it with occasional joint dec-larations of purpose and agree-ments upon immediate steps to be taken. We are and should carry on the Transition Period without long-time commitments until all can see the picture far more clearly. Our bond is our common

If we cannot collaborate among independent free nations during a few years of the Transition Period to build a lasting peace, then no signed papers, no treaties, no world institution is worth any-

The plan of a Transition Period has been referred to as a "cooling-off period." That is a misnomer. Its purpose is far greater than this incidental yet great benefit. When firing ceases the world will be filled with violent emotions. There will be white-hot hate and indignation at the enemy for having brought the world to this state. The air will be filled with fear and vengeance. This is no atmosphere for long-view statesman-

There will be another emotion present. That is greed or, more politely, self-interest. Each of the victorious nations will face a grim vista of impoverishment. The peoples of each nation will de-mand those things they believe will restore prosperity and se-One reason for this suggested

new approach to peacemaking is that soon after firing ceases an insolution. Our men want to come nome - and at once. They are bound to bring home all their fricstrange peoples with whom they

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It is to be noted that the Moscow Pact of November 1, 1943,

tion Period and by leadership of the four great powers.

The expressions in that pact which verify this are:

"Recognizing the necessity of insuring a rapid and orderly transition from war to peace and of establishing and maintaining inter tional peace and security with the least diversion of the world's human and economic reources for armaments.

"That for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security pending the re-estab lishment of law and order and the inauguration of a system of general security, they (the United States, Britain, Russia and China) will consult with one another and as occasion requires with other members of the United Nations with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations."

The Pact makes no reference to

surface. The people just don't want anything more to do with "foreigners." A period of reaction a long armistice or a general peace conference. It varies from our four great powers should be appointed to leadership by the whole United Nations instead of electing themselves. We believe it would

give to them far greater moral authority—and responsibility. General Jan Christiaan Smuts in an address on November 25, 1943, said:

"It may be that we shall be faced with questions so vast, so complicated, so difficult and intractable, that in the end we shall have to be satisfied with making a pretty comprehensive armistice dealing with the general military question of ending the war, and leaving the rest of the problems to a long series of conferences without coming to any general peace conference at all. Such an rmistice as will open the door to a long series of investigations and esearches which may take a long number of years before finality is

General Smuts apparently uses the term Armistice more in the sense of a conditional peace and a Transition Period than merely

a suspension of conflict. General Smuts in an address on December 28, 1943, supports more amply the proposals we have made adopting the terms "leadership," "guardianship," "with spe-cific responsibility for maintaining peace for the interim period," "while world organization is be-ing built up," "in the difficult transition period following the

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