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Go-Between

U. S. and Russia Have Too Much to Decide for Mr. Eden

Much to Decide for Mr. Eden

R is not at all certain that the visit
of Anthony Eden to Washington will
cent in better relations between the
Busted Nations, or an improvement in
British-American co-operation on war
and post-war problems. Many observers,
inited, are convinced that Mr. Eden
was not here to speak for England at
all, but instead for Russia. It has been
seemed that this first aim was to bring
I. & thought in closer harmony with
has of the Seviet Union, to allay mutual
supplicious and mistrust, and to pave
the way, for an amiable discussion of
converse problems.

is presenting his case, Mr. Eden had of his great gift for tactful disease. There are, even if we hesiste to make the confession, differences in the American and Russian cast of view. There has been a great ut if dangerous and foolish patterness the threat of Communian rising an Russian victories—but it must be amitted that our own course lies apart on Russian.

sentised that our own course lies apart on Russia's.
The Soviet position, must, of course, so considered as of as great importance our own. And Russia's desires may summarised this this: Return of the site states. Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, a site of Enstern Polend. America at 5 make no comminments on the ottorial division of the war-torn map; wants a esticatory agreement in Russian-Japanese question once their power has been d'rippied; and wants the best possible bargain for mand and Polant-especially Poland. U. S. dossa's believe in the conservar goobiling up the spoils and are snotker war will result if that ourse is followed.

The Reitsish, already acting as go-

The British, already acting as go-creens, here a complete set of their or desires: They want a crong United atoms with police power, as Empire neck, and a power or manual con-legation of the police power of the against a disamid Germany. They he want increased power in the Medi-creases area, ever-growing share the destiny of the world of air power.

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Having already shaken hands with
mula on post-war policy, Britain must
ew pull the U. B. into the agreement,
nd our agreement may not be forthnew pull the U. S. into the agreement, and our agreement may not be forthcentral until we know more of the
instan secret. We'd like to know, for
example, how far things must go in
the Scropean theater before Russian
operation is given in our war with
again. We want to know just how far
tasis intends to go in the domination
of Asis, for one of our great aims is
a powerful, growing China.

Assa; for one to our greet and a powerful, growing China. Rissia herself has more reasons to nestate than the facts that a German amy is still deep in her territory on the West and a Jap army stands wait in the West and a Jap army stands wait in the Sarly efforts of the Democratic to toppe his young government, and how her appeals to the League of sations against Jap aggression were pointedly ignored for years. Russia, until she can see the road to victory and security ahead, is likely to play apat hand. Seeing that, our conservative State Department is likely to play the same way, and Mr. Eden probably failed in his major attempt.

Strange World

H. G. Wells Rules Out Newspapers and Books

Nesspapers and Books

G. Wells, seer of our times, has been a remarkable prophet, and we seen a requirable prophet, and we seen a remarkable prophet, and we seen to question his newest set of pretietions for the future. We may at least sealors the existence of the kind of a serid he pictures for our children. Were see opposed to progress, but a world arthuin newappers, and without bound asthooks seems to us to be taking someting or other to a scandalous degree. The oracle of Britain sees that the secondary will be supplanted by the secondary of the

is newspapers.

Leads upon bound books, further
as an article of furniture that is

of mankind's possessions and inventions. It does not occur to him that millions of men will keep beloved books so long as they live, that they will not countenance this paper-bound world.

We believe, or like to think, that mankind also likes its newspaper; that, in whatever land, it likes to come home from the work of a day and settle down to survey the business of the world, even if only for half an hour. And, somehow, it likes to see the words in print, to be read and re-read. Remembering is of ten too great a task. No, we don't think we like that strange world of Mr. Wells, we'd just as soon not be in on that one, and hope it's a long, long time away.

The Traitors

Steel Fraud Should Be Completely Investigated

Completely Investigated

It is to be hoped that the War Frauds
unit of the Department of Justice carries the investigation of Carnegle-Illimots sizes Company to the logical finish.
The company to t

the War Production Board and U. S. Steel held responsible for the fraudulent operations.

About five per cent of the steel products (plate and pipe) delivered to the services by Carnegie-Illinois were below standard, had not been subjected to true tests, and had been subroaded through the company over the protest of some inspectors, the Government alleges. If the charges are true—and certainly the fact that the steel was below standard is true—then officials of the company should be made to clear their skirts bin out to the the company of a few kints bin out to the company of a few had and proposes who did not be companied to the responsibility. The trail, as Senator, Truman suggests, should be followed up as high as it runs. Only in that way will this traitorous behavior of a few industrial plants be halted, and jobse convicted should be made to pay the highest price. Their deeds amount to treason.

Co-Operation

Kisses Seal Friendship Of U. S. British Airmen

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If there lives a man who dares to charge that the British and American air forces, are not working together in harmony, with a perfect integration—and no secrets barred—he has only to listen in on the words of Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris of the RAF, and the private life of Mr. and Mrs. General fra Eaker of the U. S. Air Forces. We came across these dispatches in a United Press report; presumably they were a bit too much for our dignified Associated Press:

LONDON—British and American Air

LONDON-British and American Ali LONDON—British and American Air Forces are co-operating as never before, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, chief of the RAF Bomber Command, said today at a luncheon for United States corre-spondents. To illustrate his point, Marshal Har-

To illustrate his point, Marshal Harris referred to the personal co-operation between Maj.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the American Eighth Army Air Force, and himself, saying:

"When General Eaker stays at my home he kisses my wife the same as I do, and I like it."

WASHINGTON -- Mrs. Ira C. Eaker's WASHINGTON — MIS. ITA C. EARCH S only comment today, when she learned that her husband had been kissing Lady Harris, was: "Good heavens, is that in the paper?"

Like any other newspaper men, we're waiting, none too patiently, for the story of developments.

the Rumi plan, a Nazi prisoner in Russia posing for the newsreels is the coldest thing.

a store burglar in the southwest but

Muddle, Muddle

OWI Goes Backward

NEW YORK

IT MAKES anyone who knows anything about the
Office of War Information laugh to here is
referred to as a thaven of draft-dodgers." When
werting in, May, the inapasine business, deferred from
the draft because he is in an essential occupation.
In a burst of pastiphism, will just the OVI, to
lead his talents in the sur. He will do exactly the
toler heavy cased, will call him for induction. The
OVI, drafted of Congressional criticism, will refuse to
ask for draft-examption. Wheeceech he's in the
Army. He would be deferred for doing exactly that,
anne job for this own prices to the contract of the contract of

all the salary, and the salary state of the world, We American still think there is country. Thus Representation about governing a country of the salary state of the

fertiles branches.

If 700 more have really been deferred, they have been deferred by their own local boards, and those boards have acted on their own initiative. I doubt that these deferments, if they exist at all, are any more than the sikedard of their own initiative. I doubt that these deferments, if they exist at all, are any more than the sikedard of their own of the think of the own of the think of the sikedard of the think of the condition of a fouch of the fall of the fall

or the comic or a touch of the suitiser.

And since Aft, Harmess has broken the subject open for discussion, I should like to ask if he considers it a worth-while war activity to spend an afternoon biting Elmer Davis in the ankle. In fact, now that I am breathing heavily, I should like to raise the whole question of how the opposition is spending this critical year of the war.

Under our party system, when a party is set, it is all the way ent. It is bereibly out. It was deer sowent the edition of Coormantia shows it it were in a foreign capital. He manbers are given little to do except in hecean's hunders markers of occupanty, preprintly youting our weaking out to be a consistent of the control of the contr

and get the incis sector tway mass there emerged the place to get few are information.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Harrisse get their pay check; from the same treasury, bits you would share; from the same treasury, bits, you would share; from the same irresure. The proposition is more useful job than that of perspatche critic and himminghers. Onthe we give the opposition is more useful job than that of perspatche critic and himminghers from breiting above the problem by bringing the opposition; failed the great state of the proposition. There it makes its pressure site directly, in actual Cabinet meeting. It has to account the opposition is entitled to adventure as it pleases, building up a score for the next election, with no one counting the misses. And it has no requirement of the three continuity of the proposition which is not be a moditor.

In Mr. Research to himme? Should be summer the Republicans and the party to set in a fermal committee to meet with him on questions of policy with the understanding that, some approval has the related problem of the party to set in a full that larder party to run a risk than to be inconsequent at a time like this.

Maybe the free that two Republicans and two

time like this.

Maybe the fact that two Republican and two Democratic Senators could come together on a foreign policy resolution reflects a hunger for national unity, down below, which could, if allowed, make our war Government seem less like a running game of cowboys and Indians.

Right In The Middle Of A Knotty Problem _By Dorman Smith



Respect The Aged?

Anybody Can Grow Old

By TOM JIMISON

In Richmend County Journal

OCASIONALLY the conductor of this colyum
resides at the Rockinghan Hotel. Be was brought
up in a house in Wilmington on the site where the
wilmington Hotel now stands and hard by there was
a savmil.

But by a malle upon some young swain his heart
hopped up where his Adam's apple ought to be, he
tirred red in the face and jee's puttered when he
tried to talk to her.

But by and he a Verni

urned red in the face and jes' sputiered when he tried to talk to her.

But by and by a Newell boy came along, and everybody knows that the Newells came strength from one are never fabborers, and the strength of the streng

silgramage.

And that brines me to nump'n I have eften thought about. All my life I have heard young people being shorted to respect oid age. It is all to the should be the should respect age nuless it is worthy of respect. Why the Halfax should I respect age nuless it is worthy of respect. Why the Halfax should I respect and third, an aged liar, a greying roue, a beared hyporrite or a winkled hellien?

A whole passel of people talk about age as though, it were an accomplishment, Thunderation, you reckon

any man would get old lifen he could help it? Why do you think women are apending time and money in beauty parlors having their faces lifted, their hiraute adornment curied, dyed and prettiffed, their writakes irrored out and their forms padded? They are studied to look do man their forms padded? They are studied to look do man their forms padded? They are studied to look do are the studied then a-tryin' to act like a chicken, but, shucks, there sint mobody a-cravin'.

This seribe respects those who cann espect. They may wear jeam britches, breal likers, but if they may wear jeam britches, breal likers, but if they have got the studied to look do for a their way forms likers, but if they have the studied to look the studied to look and the studied to look the studied to look and look and the studied to look and

ongs want to bite him, inen, drai him, he is a small later in my eres.

He may have lived a hundred years, his face may be wrinkted with age and his soul with devilley. In the work of the control of th

Visitin' Around

Collectin' Or Tryin' To Buy Some Meat?

Don't Keep Us In

Nice Way To Put It Marshall News-Record)



"Oh, look at all the butter and stuff! Dad cer-tainly was right about saving our gas to get one of Grandma's old-fashioned farm dinners every Sunday!"

Memory Lane

Reporter's Diary

NOTES FROM A REPORTER'S PAST: For want of something more upuliting to think about, as I sat down at my typewriter, to hat out, this column I wandered off along paths that lead into the dim past and incident after incident of my experience as a reporter for almost a quarter of a cornury came of my experience as a reporter for almost a quarter of a cornury came of my state of the control of the my fistight with a City official in the corridor of the old City Hall, and how my little brush with officialdom paded into insignificance when the "Old Man" socked a lawyer during the trial. I thought it was swell to be working for a biesexpare whose I glo Boos would extensify Japan.

On the working for a newspaper whose high boss would actually light of your control of the property of the Hand Medicine Co. which was located upsales at the desiryed the Hand Medicine Co. which was located upsales at the head of the Hand Medicine Co. which was located to the head of the head

pania I tried to tell the effice that "hell had brei... News."
It was Christman light and I had wearily gone to bed near midnight. At I o'clock my telephone rudely awakened me. It was my
iteman friend. Bunt Rhyne, who was on duty at headquarters switchboard, calling to tell me a terrible wreck had occurred at the Dowd
fdq- crossing. Nine. people. had been. Hilder had occurred at the Dowd
fdq- crossing. Nine. people. had been. Hilder bodies lying in rows at
the undertaking establishment. There were men and women and
fulfden, including an old man with a long beard, and an infant whose
head had been crushed to a pulp. But there's a pleasant recollection
in connection with that tragedy. Along toward o clock that morning
Ben Douglas started one go such as the coffee that morning.

an aroma quite so appealing as that coffee that morning.

There was ence a time when a policeman went into the colored accidents to look for sombody and was met with immeent, languarance by exceptably. Neabody sure that with immeent languarance by exceptably. Neabody sure that will be supported to the property of the sure of the property of the sure of the policy. As mall Negro boy, awinging on the back of an ice wagen had been killed when a street car rammed into the rear of the wagen. Chief Orr had gone to locate the child's mother and tell her of her son's untimely end. He stopped to make tiquities. He samed exceeding the sure of the wagen. As the sure of the wagen, the sure of the wagen, the sure of the wagen with the course of the wagen. A stony with the explanation, "Well, I just wanted to tell her that her out a scream," O my poor bey," and fell to the ground, writhing and screaming lark pright.

Still Danger

The Sub Menace

By Raymond Clapper

COVERNMENT people here expect heavy losses from submarines womanines upon the control of during the next several mouths. What they really mean is that we are not going to gain on the submarines very much until meat winter. We are breaking every shipbuilding record. But all we get out of it is to star where we are. We gain a little. But have term and the control of the summer with as much mapping affect as we have now, then we will have dense sheut as well as some of our people expect to do.

Taw a taker issued this week at the Sun Shipbuilding yards in Chester. Pa. That was the first abip I had ever seen launched. When you see a stip siled down the skild into the water, you get a deep theill out of it. Joseph N. Pew, chairman of the San Shipbuilding Co. says he has seen hundreds of ships issuehed but that after all of these years it is still a thrill.

ficer all of these years it is still a thrid!

I was standing down under the hull, near where the workness were sawing through the planks to release this 18,00-ten-inside for the side down into the water. Workmen whe had helpied put her together were standing all around, obviously excited and prend. This was just another tanker but one or two of the wisders standing near me talked about how next she was. They all obviously had wanted the boder of helping to saw the just become

had wanted the hoise of helping to saw the ship isses.

This tanker had been some 90 days in building. It is bigger, better compartmented, with heavier builtheads, and with more protective guarant any previous tanker. Two other tankers went into the water at the same time. These three tankers will be ready to go to saw within a very short time. Each will covery likely others for flow, and there is a good chance that one of the times went some best from the first IV will be the provide the same of the times of submarine losses as we ought to do-because the enemy knows just about what they are—the country would be safered and are just, about what they are—the country would be safered and are just, about what they are—the country continued to the country of the safered and are just, about with the war because we get subject to the country of the safered and are just, about with the way because we get subject to the safered and are just, about with the way because we get country the safered the safered that the safered the safered the safered that the safered the safered that the safered the safered that the safered the safered the safered the safered the safered

occ nessumes in the paper.

The Germans know they are testing the air war. They are patting everything they have he are as a constant of the patting overything they have been then they were trently years ago, are able to last out far longist, have better detection devices, and in overy way have going about much faster than our anti-tubunstrion measures have gene.

much faster than our anti-numerical measures are gase.

We are still experimenting. We haven't ye' decided the place that
the airplane ahould have in fighting the submarine although we may
be forced to decide it soon because we simply are not going to have
anough secort vessels to do the job this summer. And we must lean
on the sixplane. If we had be no now to see we array would have
gone after those German submarine pens along the French coast before
they were put under that hevery controls protection.