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### Fellowship

#### We Can Use More of It In International Deals

In International Deals

There can be no wider basis for international co-operation after the war than the continuation and enlargement of reciprocal trade agreements between virtually all nations. By this same device of world relations, the old barriers may be broken down forever, the small nations may benefit as much from limited sources as the larger ones from thoirs. Allies and enemies may be tied together, and a great cause of war may be. If not removed, then sollened up considerably, irritations prevented.

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the water may be considerably, irritations prevented. It is still that Congress permit the Prevented to continue those agreements in effect; and it is as vital that the President is continue those agreements in effect; and it is as vital that the President is a considerable of the prevented to approve new agreements. Therefore do we agree that it is "dangerous" for Republicans et al. (and the prevented of the good fellowship stuff." It is not only dangerous for Republicans—for their hopes are to be pinned upon a world-loving soutlook—but it is also dangerous for America. With ally and enemy alike uncertain as to our future course in world affairs, it is not proper that Congressmen man! at the brother nations, indicating a course we do not instead to follow.

If good fellowship among nations does not satisfy the Republican Party, then GOP may not expect to thark that the satisfy the Republican Party, then GOP may not expect to thark that the satisfation of good fellowship (which it has known in some seasure at home exerptively) to world relations. Americans will thist upon that policy being followed by its leaders. The United States is determined to year the size that the first than the course of the prevention of the United States is determined to year the prevention of the United States is determined to year the prevention of the first than the course of the United States is determined to year the prevention of the prevention of the United States is determined to year the prevention of the preventi

The United States is determined to give the world a chance to prove its fitness as a piece in which to live. It is also determined to get out among the nations and watch its own in-berests,

### **Indian** Gift

# In Readjustment, Railroads Lost a Fat Part of Income

One major adjustment in the national economy, unrelated to the President's recent anti-initiation order, was the revocation of railroad freight rate increases by the Interstate Commerce willied, the reads lost an estimated 289 millions in annual revenue; and it was further estimated by far-seeing espects that the higher prices would have cost the public some \$440 millions if continued in effect until 1943.

As an anti-initiation device, the lowering of the rates will be effective. It will also greatly decrease the war profits of lines whose equipment is groaning under the heavy loads of war. The railroads have been a great asset to an 'America at war—Just as Cerman roads have become a handicap to the Nazi war machine—but they have been a read to been a read to be the read of the control of the state war machine—but they have not seen a seat the order. One major adjustment in the na-

so the Nazi war machine—but they have also, according to the ICC view, been partaking of unjustifiable profits, and the readjustment provides an end so that brief era.

so that brief era.

Again in 1944, the rates (passenger fare increases were not removed) will be subject to consideration again, and another day may literate of or changed in the raintona's behalf. It is strange that the coming of war found so great an Acriman Institution as the raintonad in instress, and the coming of war found to great predictions of the property of the propert ture for the days of peace,

ture for the days of peace. The revocation serves as a notice that the President is determined to have all manner of utility rates examined as to their standing in the present economy. Anti-inflation measures may accomplish a great deaf for the present. They may also serve as a mattern for tomorrows control of butteres and income.

### The Leader

#### Shuping Steps Forward as Anti-Roosevelt; He's Not New

We are not convinced by the ap-pearance of C. L. Shuping's releases to use State newspapers that there is anything like an anti-Roosevelt revolt as foot in North Carolina. There may anything nasir feet in North Carolina. There may
be stirrings in other states of the
bauth, and there may be a great many
benecrate in our midst who are swingline sway from the President. But we
can see ne mutiny in these parts, and stand willing to predict there will be

atand willing to predict there will be none.

If North Carolina isn't satisfied, neither has she seen the vision of a man after whom she pants. If what her sons like to call North Carolina Democracy does not seem to fit in with the contract with the contraction of the contractio mprovement has been forthcoming.
Governor Broughton has lifted an occasional protest, chiefly against the
plinch of gasoline rationing, but there
is no State-wide feeling that the defeat of Roosevelt next year would mean the opening of a better era for State and nation.

the opening of a better era for State and nation.

And Mr. Shuping's presentation of himself as a former Democratic National Committeeman is not quite the whole truth. In 1932, true enough, he managed the early campaign for Mr. Roosevelt in North Carolina—but he opposed most of the policies of the Piras Administration, was not re-elected to the National Committee. He opposed the Second and Third Terms. He is sliply carrying out an old pattern. If the state of the National Committee, He opposed the Second and Third Terms. He is sliply carrying out an old pattern. If the state of the National Committee, the opposed the Second Mr. Shuping was wise from the point of past experience in President-batting. But we fear us that the movement will never live, that the territory is not fertile, that North Carolina will vote for the President if he runs again, and the general situation is unchanged.

### The Exceptions

#### Only U. S. Asks No Omissions From the Atlantic Charter

The Alpica-American tension once attending the question of Indian independence has, as might have been expected, died down of its ewn accord. There is little disposition in the country now to pretend that the status of the Indian question is any of our affalt. Even our hard-holled world planners are skaling around the edges of the British Empire, leaving British problems to the British. There is however a difference in the

problems of the transport of transport of

of the King's Empire, and whose Sena-tor (Alben Barkley), on the other hand

of the King's Empire, and whose Senafor Alben Barkleyi, on the other hand,
can may: "The United Nations are
fightling not only to preserve freedom
but to extend it."

Is there good reason to suspect
now that the Freedoms of the Atlantic
Charter are to die, one by one, because
England wants to omit India, Russia
wants to omit the Baikans, Finland and
Poland? Only the United States, of the
United Nations powers, has no patroning interest in other lands, near or
far. Has it been considered, in the
high councils, that only the American Republic can have as its unselflah
aim the absolute freedom of all peoples? aim the absolute freedom of all peoples;

Amid the awful uncertainty, it is refreshing now and then to hear the small voice of some post-war dreamer, opining that this country will amount to something.

A good and lasting peace is more than a mere matter of forgiving the enemy.
One must go on admiring one's late allies.

Except for the English sheepdog and an occasional musician, the over-the-eye hair-do appears to be out.

Distorted History

# Facts Tell Nothing

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON

MARINGTON

AM perturbed lest the sudden cencers about the
teaching of history drive us in wrong directions.
There is no easy way to improve matters. Teachers
can only teach what they have been taught to teach. They
have been taught to teach "facts," broken out.
living life, and broken sut of the flow of time. They
try to turn children's minds into graveyards for these
remarks and the sum of the flow of time. They
try to turn children's minds into graveyards for these
raveyards us of this great grows rapidly over the
serminates from it.
The "facts' revealed by the New York Times are

germinates from it.

The "facta" revealed by the New York Times are also dead facts, in themselves. Nothing will come from the knowledge of them unless the correct questions are asked regarding what they reveal.

ons are asked regarding what they reveal.

In order to improve our education in history
we have to ask what history is, and why it is
that our youth is without historical conaciousness. Obviously it is not because they don't "slace"
history. They do. But what de they "slace"
history is a systematic record of past life. Our
errors do not after form a misconception of this
drimition, but from a misconception of what
college has put it—is a "process of processes."
The whole great process is an indivisible unity. A
systematic record of past life, embraces all that
we know of the activities of human life in time.

we snow of the activities of numar life in indivisible unity, we break the great unity into categories. Each listory of each nation or cultum, for categories in the property of the control of the control of the control of the control of past life into national histories is then further atomized into different parts: politics, economics, geography, liferature, morals, art.

geography, literature, morais, act.
This is necessary to the process of learning, provided that the Indivisible unity is the continual frame of reference, and that all along the lines the atoms are re-integrated. One breaks up the whole only for the purpose of analysis, only to re-synthesize it into a comprehended, systematic, wholeness.

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Now it is precisely this integrating process which is "deucation." But since our educators are specialists, for when the part takes on an isolated life of its own, this synthesis rarely takes place. Therefore the agglomentation of facts has no manning to the student. He forgets the facts, because they citel him nothing comprehensible.

When we call history a "process," we suggest that it is something growing, moving, in time. The history

teachers, however, have eliminated the factor of time. They pull facts out of history like fish out of a stream and try to embain them: in memory. The ability to identify the exhibits in this museum of dead fish is wins determines the present test of historical knowledge. But history is the stream; it is the biography of every person alice, the story of how he has become what he is and the clue to wait he may become in the future, as the heir to a secial

interpretation of the first of a control inheritance.

'The category of time can only be reintroduced by discovering what is between the facts, the relation of life. The why and whitther of the facts is what makes them important. All students might have been able to answer all the questions of the Times and yet have been unable to give a coherent picture of the relation to the life record of Western civilization. Ability to answer all the questions will be a test of the efficiency of drill, but not a test of historical education.

ducation. The incapacity for integration, the atomisa-tion of ilfs into specialisms, showf up in our acciety. Our war is run the way we issaed history, considered the state of the state of the con-circulation of blood. Instead of envisaging the war-effort as an indivisible unity, then breaking it into categories, and then reintegrating it, we be-refer as an indivisible unity, then breaking it into categories, and then reintegrating it, we be-refer as a state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the state of particular is that of a piece of string. We try to put together a picture puzzle out of parts that professor.

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In fact our lack of dialectic and encyclopedia
education makes us incapable of encyclopedia education makes us incapable of encyclopedia organization.

We biams for this the Republicans, the Democrata,
the New Deal, the agencies, the people—everything
except its root cause our education.

To retain a democratic society in a century in
which at least technical integration has become inercombine measily, we wish the war, totalitarian states,
retaily superior in technical integration, though
shorn of all humanism, will push us to the wall. Arefform of education is necessary to our survival.
Otherwise ours will go on the record of history as one
of those abortive civilizations, those tours of force,
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"Himmel! Vot Can't Dey Do?"



Money Or Life?

# The Clearing Union

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON ONE of the most important differences of outlook between the British and American stabilization proposals concerns whether stabilization machinery is to be used also for any broader postwar purposes. When titis point was brought up to Secretary Morgenthau he was emphasic in stating that the American Treasury viewpoint was against using the stabilization machinery for control of anything else. He diciently difficult in itself without leading extraneous tasks onto the mechanism.

sciency onificuit in itself without loading extraneous tasks onto the mechanism.

Washington expects entirely different agencies to be set up for other purposes such as rehabilitation development. The stabilization fund is extended to the control of the stabilization of the control of the propose as possibly becoming the pivel of the future economic government of the world. The Keynes Plan states that the greatest proposes are suggested.

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The Clearing Union in serving other purposes. Several such purposes are suggested. It might finance any international policing body that might be created. For instance, if a country were body might request the Clearing Union to impose a financial blockade on the delinquent country. The Clearing Union might also finance commodity control and ever-normal granaries. It is also conceived of as everyted by exercising control and the control of the control

influence on trade in general as the need might arise. The British centent that their broader plan requires no greater surrender of their sowereign rights than in a commercial treaty. The obligation of the property of the plan temphasizes that present readings to enter supermittent arrangements must be required in the positive world. It is the plan points out that the positive world in the plan point out the plan temphasizes that hap appoint out, that it invites member affect to abandon the license to promote indiscipline, denorder and bad-neighborlineas, which, to the general disadvantage, they have been free to exceeds historically and the plan point of the property of the pr

exercise hitherto.

In these two plans the basis has been laid for give and take. It would be unfortunate if in the public discussion each side became adamant concerning details.

The necessary thing to do, and the most important purpose of both plans, is to abolish barter arrangements and the trick currenties which were coming

Into vogue through the Nazi example. Both plans look toward the establishment of a real international monetary standard based on gold as a yardatick. Both plans undertake to insure that currentles of all countries would have a fixed standard of value in international trade and would not be subject to the harmful effects of depreciation.

international trade and would not be subject to the learnful effects of depreciation.

The American plan can be put into effect by transferring for the purpose the present two-billion-dollar stabilization fund. This fund has been been considered to the property of the p

World of goue. We hold perhaps 75 or 80 per cent of all 8046, edge of the service of the service

## Visitim? Around

Dagnabbit! That Reminds Us We Ain't Had That Typesettin' Yet

That Typectum Its (Seams Mill item, Shelby Star) Mrs. Bonnie Elliott entertained several ladies with a quilting party Wednesday afternoon. Two quilts were made.

News In The Making

(Deljaplane item. North Wilkesboro Newsworld) Mrs. D. 5. Lane and daughter, Miss Mary, Wash-ington, D. C., are talking of coming to Wilkes near the lirst of April on a visit.

Side Glances



"Joe's big brother broke his leg doing a parachute jump in the Army, so we're flying our kite over his house for a kind of salute!"

### For The Peace

# A Lame Duck?

By Samuel Grafton

SOME political resilities: The plain truth is that if Fresident Rooses veit announced right now that he will not run for a fourth term, he would be left without power to fight the war. He might receive a world roce. He would become like one of those French presidents, respected but inconsequential.

world scene. He would become like one of those French presidents, respected but inconsequential.

This situation is not of his making. It exists, nonetheless. Once he issued the announcement, his presidency with his opposite numbers. Cherchild Schole announcement, his presidency with his opposite numbers. Cherchild Schole and the schole announcement of the control of the control

reas might love hum more, out it would instead of the make the numer that clemmatances, he hardly has the right to make the nouncement. This is a separate question from that of whether actually does run again or not. The question is whether the man is shapes our war shall keep himself politically after or render politically dead at this gament.

himself politically dead at this mement.

It will be notized that those Republican newspapers, like the New York Herald Tribune, which are wholesteartedly for the organization of a more stalls would be term. They would much prefer a Republican President with Mr. Roosevelt's ideas on world organization. But they leave to the thing the regular than the president with Mr. Roosevelt's ideas on world organization. But they leave to be their discussions are the results of the results of

They have stumbled on the curious fact that the President of the United States is really the President of the United States. If he renders himself powerless, then the United States has a powerless President. That is not good for the United States. The especiation would like is esperate Mr. R. the President from Mr. R., the man. He can't oblige. He is stuck with himself. Mr. F. D. Booserell is the prisoner of his office. In dealing with foreign countries, he does not have do we have to destroy his bargaining power, because it so our bargaining

is our bargaining power.

So he is compelled to keep silence on the fourth term issue. Ho would be compelled to do so even if he did not want a fourth term. It believe he does want a fourth term. It make no difference. He cannot make himself a political zero just before the invasion of Europe and the definition of the terms of the peace. Or, rather, he can do it, but at the price of turning effective world leadership over to Mr. Churchad Mr. Estain, with himself a lame duck at the conference babe.

and Mr. Stalin, with himself a lame duck at the conference table.

We Americans happen to like a system in which we cleet efficials who are in effect Frentieries are similar to the conference of the conference

So, it is not so easy for Mr. R. to say those bleased words. Maybe he is stubborn, Political realitie sare stubborn, too.

# Quote, Unquote

Unless the nations can find some way to happrove conditions, by working, producing, distributing and consuming—unless that happens, we are destined to go along the same identical road we traveled from 1920 on.

—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

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I'm proud that they were
able to qualify for duty with
the Unifed States Flest. They
weren't afraid to fight and
they weren't afraid to die for
their country — and for you
and me.
— Charles of the country — and for
Sullivans' for her five sons
lost on cruiser Juneau.

Fascism does not war on men alone. We women of the United Nations must light too. We must share in avenging the blood of our children and the fears of the mothers of all countries fighting

Hitlerism.

-4th Male Valentina Orlikova of

Soviet Merchant. Marine.
Utopia you cannot make in
a day. Rusala tried to butter
the bread of everyone and
found it apread too thin to
suit the taste of the people.
—Prof. Pittim A, Strokin of
Harvard U.

The best way to insure against nemployment is to have no un-uployment.

-Winston Churchill. -F. B. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover, We shall achieve the largest common measure of the in-tegrated life of Europe that is possible without destroying the

individual characteristics and traditions of its many ancient and historic races.

—Winston-Churchlit.

Where is the difference be-tween Nazis and Germans? They ain't no such animali -Netherlands A mb a sea dor. Alexander Loudon.

High school (eachers are giving the last preparation for full-fletged\_cultrenship as citizens in a democracy—len times as im-peration to the colleges as far as preparation for citizenship is con-

cerned,
—Prof. Maxwell H. Saveils of
—Stanford U.

it is essential that when this war is over the United Nations-should maintain sufficient force to ensure that neither Germany nor Italy nor Japan can ever again plungs the world into war. -Anthony Eden. This is a sad disappointment. They (the Nazis) cleared out. This happens so often: —Lieut. Everett Booth on leading the first Americans into recap-tured Gafas.

Bible Thought

WE CAN PIERCE THE VERY HEART OF GOD BY OUR WICKEDNESS AND INDIFFERENCE: They shall look upon me whom they shall mourn for him.—Zech. 12:10.