Omnibus

It is usually about 20 to 30 years after a war that the bill for pensions reaches a peak. By that time Congress is pretty throughly sprinkled with the war-time generations, and the mass of ex-soldiers themselves have reached the period when they are prey to bodily and financial allinents. Then they began to claimor for a general pension—a monthly payment, that is, to themselves or their aurivors, based on nothing save that a man wore the uniform during some part of the war.

Judging by the clatter of veterans bills hitting the Congressional hopper these days, with the war still to be won, benefits are going to commence at the peak and co on from there. Here is a bare sectial of the bills concerning veterans and veterans benefits which were introduced in the Blosse recently on three days hand running: It is usually about 20 to 30 years after

First Day

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H.R. 3499 'be Miller, Dem. Cal') to Increase Ironi, 850 to 850 per mouth the widows of veterans of the Spanish War, H.R. 3500 'by Randolph, Dem. W. Va.', to extend War Bisk Insurance on seatment to cover death from any magine Tisk.

Record Day.

H.R. 3500 'by Rocers. Rep. Mass.', to Increase death compensation traits to widows of veterans of World War I or World War I in Six Dept. Six Dem. William Compensation traits to widows of veterans of World War I or World War II, to 850 per month, with additional silowance for children. Job Bernitze and clarity the laws, pertaining to hospital treatment, medical car'd domicillary care and related services.

Third Day

H.R. 3526 (by Beckworth, Dem. Texas), to extend educational benefits of Service Men's Readjustment Act of 1914 to wildows and veterans or wives of certain disabled veterans

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HR 3329 by Spackman, Dem Ala),
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H.R. 3536 by Rankin, Dem, Misso, to
amend Service Men's Readjustment Act,
of 1944 to provide for veteran educatio,
loans, employment, and readjustment
allowances; and for priority on personnel
for Veterans Administration.

Without regard for the merit or de-merit of these bills individually, the va-riety of their content and sponsorship adds up to a sort of jumble of this, that ands up to a sort of jumple of this, that and the other for the veterans of this, that and the other war. The Concress is attacking plecemeal and impulsively a subject that, of all subjects requires comprehensive and intelligent treatment, And, as we say, the worst is yet to come by some 20 or 30 years.

Who Believes?

Well, here we are. The United Nations Charter, one of the great deciments of recorded history, is drawn up and ready to be stiented, blinding all the powers of the earth—save only the enemy—to a program for peace, good will and common understanding.

Despite its faults, its omissions, its somewhat varue generalities, the charter fa a great document. Perhaps it does not seem so, from this time of ours, but It is far more majestically conceived and dramatically drawn than the Magna Charta which English nobles forced and charta which English nobles forced

It is far more majestically conceived and dramatically drawn than the Magna Charta which English nobles forced the tremblinh hand of John to sign. In significance it surpasses our own chertained Declaration, our ewa Constitution—of it holds out to all the peoples of those two dimportal faiths from which those two dimportal faiths from the Charter.

Fifty nations have made it By compromise, yes, But they have made it That is the vital thing; in so many words this overwhelmine, strong-voiced majority of the human race has voted an end to war, has put the black mark upon aggressors. We have made a plain for peace, and it can work only if these mations are determined to make it work. Its principles are so plain by now that children could receit them. And yet?

All the United Nations are a party

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to this plan for peace, and have sub-scribed to the effort to root out aggres-sion, and yet they do not join in the war on Japan. If this charter is mean-ingful, why does it not call for one great, united assault by the 50 nations upon Japan. Why cannot all of them converge upon the Pacific enemy of world peace as we were converging upon-formantly.

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There are the units of the British Navy and the RAF in the Pacific, and there are Australian Freeps, and a few French troops—but there are not concept. It we bileve in this charter, all of us, why can't we all combat Japan's breach of the peace as we did Ger-many's? Why, indeed, cannot Bussia conclude that the spirit of the charter overrides all else, including treaties with the enemy? Is this charter real to the 50 nations, or have they simply post-dated a check for peace, and selected a future day when the fiscal generation shall begin?

Renascence

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It may be generations before American labor can look to a man as it did to Franklin Rosevelt, in his time labor received its charter and rose to new heights of power But the unions themselves are and have been keenly aware of the shortcomines of the takor policy of the New Degl It was vexations to unions, as to other aroups, that Mr. Rosevelt could not bring himself to coordinate labor assences and centralize authority, even before war came.

Mr. Rosevelt so distante for disminsing incurrence was easily to labor and manuscinentialize The survival of Madam Perkins, whose power was penty be comparison with others who sprang in outside her department, was evidence of one of Mr. Rosevelt's weaknesses. Out of the Wast Labor house for the survival of the distribution in the second of the War Labor house from the comparison of the War Labor Board finally achieved an industrial peace of sorts for the duration. Mr. Rosevelt was aware of the stuation, but to the last he could not bring himself to clean house and department could, and only when he raccountly accepted the Perklins resigna-

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Mr. Truman could, and only when he rearoundly accepted the betkins resignation and sent Judge Lewis Schwellensche to the owner of the country realize just how far joine was the Department of Labor. Last week when the Judge Sait down to mise upon stratesy of the credit months of strife ahead, but the country of the credit months of strife ahead, the distribution of the credit months of strife ahead, the distribution of the credit months of strife ahead. Through Green the six has proportion of the best distribution of the credit months of the credit months of the credit was virtually helpless. The weapons were beld by WLB, by WMC, by the Army and Navy, by the National Labor Relations Board. The department has become a sort of spectator and slatistical agency, and the new Secretary even questioned the statistics.

The Judge wants those weapons back, and has said so from the first. But that will take time, and the battle is already upon him. He found administration of the department in such a state that he must personally sign every little travel of the department was on the level of a country general store. He can clean that up himself, but the powers he needs must be returned to the department by executive order. He's likely to get them, when he seems to be the country, the department of the department was on the level of a country general store. He can clean that up himself, but the powers he needs must be returned to the department by executive order. He's likely to get them, when he seems that the first that he must personally sign every little travel and he has presented it to the Presented to the department with the first and assume the seems the seems the seems the partment with the program. It can't happen too soon.

It is all of a year since Henry Wallace was lost called on to clarify a previous remark. Either there are no remarks or public attention has strayed else-where.

Statesmen At Worls

(Serious, facctious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record)

THE Senate was discussing an amendment to the Bretton Words agreement Mr. BARKLEY (Ky : Mr. President 1 won-

Mr. TAPT (Ohio). Mr. President I think four more amenaments will be effected. I can not think it will be possible to finish itelate on the pending measure by 6 eches today. We have been in session time II exclude this measure.

k this meaning BARKLEY Well Mr President I or Wierlier It byers the to have a vice so the amendment of the Senator John

The Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

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Army-Navy Waste

The Army-Navy procurement policy of continued briting for a two-front war when we are only lighting on one front is beling subjected to some quite and effective security on Capitol Hill. Senators fear this policy may throw our entire economy out of whack in received the security of the securit

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Dismal Looking Place, Ain't It?



Guarantee Of Progress

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I don't think it will be plundering—after all, we have to feed the liberated peoples!"

The Changeover By Samuel Grafton

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Quote, Unquote

YOU can't tell by looking at antibody these days whether too ought to take up a collection for his on on ask lim for a loan.

-Maryle Ind Evening Post.