

PATTERSON

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This evening, Secretary of War Robert Patterson warned a Denver University gathering that America's "final guarantee against war" ~~is~~ was her armed forces. ^{He} added that it would be "wishful thinking" ~~to neglect our~~ thinking to neglect our military strength at a time when world organization for peace is barely launched and when other nations are still talking in terms of military power."

Said the Secretary of War: "Our national education in the field of the international relations has been one-sided. We have given every ~~such~~ consideration to those who sincerely want peace, but we have preferred not to face up to those who are unwilling to cooperate for peace."

^{The Sec. for War} ~~Secretary~~, then compared the United States to a little boy whose parents taught him to be a gentleman but forgot to teach him how to block a punch when he runs into the neighborhood bully.

^{Then} ~~Secretary~~ Secretary Patterson called for a more realistic education of our American people

on the relation of our army to the peace of the world. He said: "we should realize that we are a power in international diplomacy, we are the most economically sound nation, we do possess the atomic bomb -- and we have a genuine will for peace."

ATOMIC

(Soviet Newspapers the other day announced that Peter Kapitza, the Russian Scientist most learned in the realm of atomic energy, had been banished to Siberia. Senator McMahon of Connecticut believes that in ~~the~~ truth, Kapitza is now busily at work somewhere behind the Urals, building an atomic fission plant.)

The Connecticut Senator began a full dress debate on our atomic policy, today. His speech bristled with suspicion of the Soviets. He told the country that we are engaged in a choice between the quick and the dead. And the only thing that can head off an atomic war is the swift development of a plan for international disarmament. He pointed to the recent revelations in ~~the~~ Canada, the disclosures of a spy ring at Ottawa and Montreal. He went on to say that, under no circumstances, should we begin to disarm until an international system for atomic control and inspection has been developed and ~~had been~~ in operation long enough to prove to us that it's ~~is~~ real. ~~in the~~ Soviet backing and filling on the question of atomic energy, he added, were most suspicious.

MACARTHUR

General MacArthur ~~was~~ personally thwarted what at first appeared to be a desperate attempt at assassination.

So say Army headquarters in Tokyo today.

The General, ^{on Sunday,} was entering his headquarters when a Japanese carpenter rushed at him, brandishing what seemed to be a sword of steel. MacArthur grabbed his assailant by the arm ^{and} took away his sword. Fortunately the weapon was made only of wood and the Jap a crackpot. To the sword ~~was~~ attached a letter petitioning the General to alleviate the sufferings of the Japanese people.

MacArthur is keeping the sword ~~as~~ as a souvenir for his young son. When he turned the Jap over to the military policy he instructed them "to teach the man some manners".

ELEANOR

From all over the world people have been writing to the United Nations, -- individuals as well as organizations doing the writing, telling how various governments have been trampling upon human rights and freedoms. The replies they have received tell them there is no use complaining to the United Nations for the U.N. has no power or machinery to eliminate such abuses.

That commission, whose framework was laid down in the San Francisco Charter, is a body consisting of the representative of eighteen nations. And the Commission today began its job by selecting a chairman; and, the unanimous choice was, Mrs. Roosevelt: Elected by acclamation. She accepted, saying: "We face a great task", and", she added: "I shall be a hard taskmaster".

Surely a formidable undertaking. Perhaps they should paraphrase our own declaration of Independence, acknowledged to be the greatest document on human rights that the mind of man ever conceived.

PHILIPPINES

President Roxas of the Philippines took the occasion of the opening of his Congress to reaffirm his loyalty to Uncle Sam. As he opened the second session of the Philippine Parliament, he told the lawmakers that their Republic must go to every possible length to preserve its traditional bonds of intimacy with, as he put it, "that great country, the United States". At the same time, the Philippine Republic will *remain, said he,* ~~of course~~ a loyal member of the United Nations.

~~He also told the Legislators that the Philippine Armed Forces are having every possible help from Uncle Sam's Army and Navy.~~

What is more, Uncle ^{Sam} is being as considerate as possible of Philippine feelings by limiting the number of military bases ^{we} ~~to~~ maintain in the Archipelago. An agreement on the matter of those bases is now pending.

The moment it ^{is} ~~is~~ signed, Roxas will negotiate another with Washington for a comprehensive program of military assistance. This ^{to} ~~will~~ include a ^{K. S.} ~~United States~~ military mission to advise the Philippine Army and Navy, ~~active~~

help them in military affairs during the next five years, or so .

PALESTINE

(Jerusalem tonight is ~~stuck~~ in a state of ^{near} siege, following the second kidnapping by Jewish Terrorists.) The British authorities have imposed a strict curfew on the Holy City until further notice. And later in the day, the British high commissioner published a warning that just one more provocation ^{will} ~~will~~ bring martial law for all Palestine.

(The cables were still ^{giving us} ~~bursting with~~ details of the kidnapping of a British Banker, when fourteen Jews armed to the teeth, stamped into a courtroom at Tel Aviv, ^{drew} ~~they threw down~~ their guns, ^{seized} ~~on those present,~~ ~~snatched~~ the Judge, and dragged him violently out of the courtroom, ~~they~~ threw him into a car ~~they had~~ waiting outside, and ^{vanished.} ~~rode off through the streets.~~

Tonight the British have every available man engaged in the manhunt for the ^{outlaw.} ~~headless~~ →

ADD PALESTINE

and, the ~~the~~ authorities have warned all British
civilians not to go outdoors, in view of the danger of
kidnapping. *Which means* ~~this is the most serious aspect so far of~~

the reign of terror in the Holy Land, *reached a*
new peak today.

EGYPT

The floor of the Parliament of Egypt looked like the French Chamber of Deputies in the old days. While King Farouk sat in his ~~box~~ box looking on with great interest, the Egyptian lawmakers shouted, yelled, pushed each other about, and even threw fists around. The presiding officer had to call a recess to let angry members simmer down.

~~You can easily imagine~~ What ~~it~~^{it} was all about? ^{Oh} the British occupation! It began with Premier Nokrashy Pasha announcing that his government had broken off negotiations with London about removing ~~these~~ British troops from the Nile Valley. The Egyptians, said the Premier, will submit their ~~in~~ case, "their right and just case" to the Security Council of ^{the} United Nations.

That called for three rousing cheers from all over the House. But when the Pasha finished speaking, all semblance of order vanished in a flash.

The trouble was that all the Deputies wanted to speak at once. ~~and~~ ^{They all} demanded the floor. Finally Tarraf, leader of the Nationalists, ~~managed to~~ shouted down the others. ~~and~~ ^{Whereupon he} joined in ~~the~~ attack on British policy. **B**ut, he said the way Nokrashy Pasha had handled it, was just as bad. He ~~is~~ said the case should have been submitted not to the Security Council but to the General Assembly of the United Nations where there was no veto power. And, ~~that is~~ to do the job properly, Egypt needs a new premier.

After that, the leader of the Wafdists, another opposition party, Ebeid Pasha, joined in the assault on Nokrashy. While Ebeid stood on the platform, denouncing Nokrashy, a Deputy of Nokrashy's own party jumped on the platform and shouted that Nokrashy was the first Egyptian leader who ever worked for the good of his country. With that he pushed Ebeid off the dais and started a free-for-all. ^{TP} It was Premier **N**okrashy who pulled Ebeid out of the confused mass of tangled legs and arms and saved his ^{skin}.

ADD EGYPT (after his skin")

In New York mean~~ing~~^{while} United Nations diplomats are predicting privately that Egypt's decision to bring its case against Britain to the U N will give the Security Council the toughest problem it has faced yet.

Observers of Middle^{(Eastern} ~~East~~ affairs point out that the dispute constitute^s more than just a break down in negotiations between London and Cairo.

^{That} It's likely to throw the spotlight on the entire mass of diplomatic pressure and intrigue now going on in the ~~near and~~^{near and} ~~sub-states of the~~ Middle East where there ~~is~~^{is} much political discontent.

PLANE

Another airplane crash today. An Army B-29 took off from Kirtland Field near Albuquerque -- thirteen killed. Evidently a repetition of what happened in Denmark -- the one in which Grace Moore lost her life, and 21 others. The big bomber had climbed only for a moment when the nose dipped, she crashed, and burst into flames.

This makes a total of ninety-one killed or missing in ~~ix~~ major airplane crashes on three continents in the last five days.

ANTARCTIC

The Antarctic continent is still resisting attempts by Admiral Byrd' expedition to investigate its mysteries. First, there was that plane crash, three ~~men~~ dead and six rescued after a harrowing experience. Then, a few days ago, a giant iceberg toppled into the Bay of Whales threatening to smash the three ~~vessels~~ vessels moored there.

Today, Admiral Byrd himself was expected to arrive where the task force has assembled and take ~~the~~ personal command of the expedition. But a sudden Polar blizzard blocked his journey and forced the vessels already anchored near the continental ice cap out to sea. The sea plane tender, "Mount Olympus" and the cargo ships "Yancey" and ~~the~~ "Merrick" were forced out ~~into~~ the open ocean by high winds, snow, and ~~enormous~~ ^{giant} waves.

As for the little tent village already set up on the ice shelf, ^{it's} it's doing well, has plenty of supplies, and can stand a long siege of Antarctic weather. ~~But it is in the grips of a fierce storm today~~

ALASKA

Task Force frigid.

The Army outfit that went ~~up~~ to Alaska to test fighting equipment in the cold was stopped cold today by -- of all things -- the cold.

Temperatures began plummeting three days ago, hitting record-low levels and remaining there, way down, sixty or seventy degrees below zero. Nobody really knows how low because the first piece^s of equipment ~~that~~ ^{that} failed to pass the test were the task forces' thermometers. The last little red mark on the bottom is minus sixty and for three days, the mercury ~~dropped~~ ^{dropped} out of sight in the bulb of the thermometers.

The opinion of officers and men about the equipment designed to operate under cold conditions? ^{Much of it} ~~it~~ won't work. All planes have been grounded. Only those trucks ~~and~~ and jeeps kept running day and night can be used. Even regulation pre-heating is not enough to start ~~up~~ a solidly iced-up motor. About the only equipment still operating

at normal efficiency are -- perhaps you've guessed -- the Alaskan huskies and malamutes. They are designed for that weather. Army equipment apparently is not.

NEW LEAD GEORGIA

Herman Talmadge's forces seem to be in the saddle tonight as the fantastic battle for Georgia's governorship continues.

Early today, both Houses of Georgia's ~~ixix~~ legislature acted as Talmadge requested, completely ignoring the wishes of M. E. Thompson -- Georgia's other Governor. The legislature went into executive session and in no time at all confirmed every man Talmadge ~~had~~ has nominated for State office.

Later in the day, the Talmadge machine ran into a snag. A court action has impounded the Governor's contingent fund. ^{one} Consequence was that when people went to the Motor Vehicle office today, they were unable to get licenses, the department out of stamps and unable to buy more until the contingent fund is released. Right now Atlanta banks in which State moneys are deposited are sitting tight, holding on to the tax payers, money until the courts decide who is Governor of Georgia.

~~By~~ Late today, Talmadge moved again,

filing two court suits in a move to release four million dollars in tax collections. ^{This is} ~~the~~ the first time Talmadge has gone to court in his two weeks' struggle for the governorship.

And while the courts are deliberating the financial log-jam continues, threatening to shut down vital state functions.

GRAZIANO

Sports writers will have plenty of commentating to do tomorrow with the Rocky Graziano scandal bursting on top of the conviction of Alvin Paris for having tried to bribe a couple of football players.

Again, it was District Attorney ~~Frank~~ Hogan of New York who broke the story. In the middle of the afternoon he revealed that Rocky had admitted having been offered a hundred thousand dollars to throw the fight he was to have had with ~~Ben~~ Cowboy Shank on December Twenty-Seventh. Rocky admitted it first to Frank Hogan, then to the Grand Jury.

What makes this all the more ~~disappointing~~ ^{turbine} to sports fans is that Rocky Graziano was, up to now, the second most popular box ^{er} ~~er~~ in the ^{country} ~~United States~~, second only to Joe Louis. And he did ^{not} turn down the offer, says the District Attorney. ^{Instead he} ~~he~~ took time to think it over. ~~After the fight~~ He told the men who tried to bribe him that he would see them later,

And finally he ~~ix~~ decided against it; but he didn't dare go through with the fight and win it, because that would have been double crossing the mob, the men who had bet on Shank.

So, he pretended to have a sore back.

And now back to you, Nelson.

hundred volumes making a study under the direction of an historiographer of wide repute, Professor Allen Nevins of Columbia.

What irks some New Dealers and Ex-New Dealers, is that from time to time, spicy extracts have been revealed to the public, such as the fact that F.D.R. had no high opinion of Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson, thought he was a lightweight, also, that when F.D.R. changed the price of gold early in his ~~fix~~ first term, he used the lucky number system; or so says Henry Morgenthau.

History students were saying today that this attitude is somewhat typical of government officials. That ~~fr~~ officials like to be the judges of what the public should not know. That there are facts about Civil War days that have never been revealed, because they are locked up in the files of the War Department, which refuses to allow historians to get even a peek at the documents.

Years ago I got a similar slant on history from T.E. Lawrence, ~~xx~~ of Arabian fame. I asked him if a

certain story about him was true. He laughed and said why worry about that since history was mostly false anyway.

MOORE

The latest explanation of that ~~xx~~ airplane disaster in Denmark is that the Dutch KLM airliner was overloaded. That's the official view in Copenhagen. The air traffic authority of the Kingdom Denmark has forbidden any similar type plane to take off from Danish soil carrying more than twenty-five thousand a hundred and sixty-eight pounds. But the one that crashed with ~~xx~~ twenty-two aboard, including Grace Moore and the first son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, was carrying ~~twentysix~~ twenty-six thousand six hundred -and-twenty pounds, -- over the Danish limit but less than the limit decreed by the Dutch Government.

Shortly before she left, a Copenhagen newspaperman interviewed Grace Moore, and found herein the mood of ~~xx~~ wishing for a new opera in which to sing, an opera which did not require the heroine to die in the last act. One of her favorite roles, she said, was Charpentier's "Louise", because, as she

said, "The girl is alive when the curtain falls", and she added "It's wonderful to be alive." A few hours later that florious singer of such high spirits, was dead.

GEORGIA

In Georgia, both Houses of the Legislature today at the request of Herman Talmadge, completely ignored acting Governor, M.E. Thompson. Some members of the Senate wavered, influenced perhaps by a mass meeting that was going on nearby, a meeting of people who call themselves "The aroused citizens of Georgia." But the Talmadge majority prevailed. The two houses went into executive session, and in almost no time confirmed every man Talmadge had nominated for office.

ⓧ In the lower House, there was a resolution that the Legislature adjourned until April Seventh, to given the courts time to settle the argument about the Governership. That, one was defeated, by a vote of a hundred and fifteen to eighty-two. And the same resolution wasn't even considered in the Senate.

However, the Talmadge machine did run into one snag. Court action has impounded the Governor's contingent fund. One consequence of which was that when folks went to the Motor Vehicle Office today, they

were unable to get licenses; that Department having ~~run~~
run out of stamps and unable to buy any more until the
contingent fund is released.

MORGENTHAU

Perhaps you've heard about the argument between Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder and the former Secretary, Henry Morgenthau, -- an argument quiet and polite, but in deadly earnest. It all has to do with that diary of Henry's, the nine hundred volume day to day journal he kept throughout the twelve year reign of Franklin D. Henry has it; and John Snyder wants it.

The treasury position is that this diary, having been written in the Treasury Building, while Morgenthau was Secretary, belongs not to its author but to Uncle Sam. And, adds a treasury spokesman, many entries in that diary contain confidential information which ought not to be available. That so long as it is not in Treasury files, the Treasury files are incomplete, since there are no copies. Secretary Snyder wrote a personal letter to Ex-Sec. Morgenthau, asking him to return it. But Henry Morgenthau says he's using it. In fact a whole staff of professional historians is going through those nine

G.I.'s

When the G.I. Bill of Rights was passed and signed, there were all sorts of doleful predictions about its educational features. People said the young veterans who went to college would be wasting their time, postponing the day when they'd have to come to grips ~~xx~~ with life -- that they would disrupt collegiate discipline, and so on, and ~~xxx~~ so on.

For months I've been hearing first hand reports to the contrary. Both students and faculty members say the G.I.'s are the most serious eager and attentive men on the campuses. ~~xxxxxx~~

And this is borne out today in a nationwide survey of some two hundred colleges and universities by the United Press.

One gloomy prophecy was that a lot of young G.I.'s would be flunked. The report shows that far fewer are flunked than non-veterans. And that their grades are better. As for discipline, they have been the best possible influence in improving the classroom manners of their civilian fellows. And interestingly enough, those who make the best grades of all, are the

married veterans, who are found on honor rolls everywhere.

For example, at Harvard, not a veteran has flunked, and the number on the honor roll is increasing. At Georgia Tech, veterans are making better grades than students who topped the Dean's List before the war. At Vanderbilt, ninety per cent of the veterans are ~~xx~~ passing their exams, and at Ohio State ninety to ninety-five per cent. ^{Here's an interesting sidelight:-} ~~xxxx~~ At the University of Missouri, disable veterans lead them all.

Also, veterans have raised the level of scholarship all over the country. So, it looks as tho' the G.I. Bill of Rights is about the best thing that has evey happened to education in the United States. Such ~~xx~~ is the picture we get from this U.P. survey.

We are in no danger from the bombs in our possession, he pointed out, but we may be in mortal danger from those in the possession of others. If the Russians he continued, are sincere, why should they refuse to acquiesce in our proposal for peace?