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Veterans—Citizen Or

Problem Child?

Having experienced many months of peace since the end of the war with Japan, the Nation has been able to answer definitely one of its war-time questions. That question being, how will the veteran of World War II assimilate himself back into normal living society. What was really meant was, would the new veteran be a problem child.

Almost 25 years has transpired, between the end of the two world conflicts, and the thinking mind of man has remained very much the same. Basically, the veteran of both World War I and II wanted very much the same thing. These wants, even though they were born of men experiencing one of life's most tragic events, war, are but little different from the desires of all men and women. Peace, security and happiness remain the fundamental elements of living.

If there is a difference in the emotional attitude of the two generations of veterans, it favors the stability of the modern veteran. Perhaps this can be traced to the smoother path over which he travels after his separation from the service than was the case in 1918. He realizes his bed will not be made of roses but his confidence cannot be too jaded knowing he has several cushions to absorb the shock should he stumble in the process of recuperation. Legislation such as The American Legion sponsored G. I. Bill of Rights, unemployment compensation, higher mastering cut pay, and employment benefits have done much to relieve his battle weary mind of the nightmare of red ink apples and pencils.

The understanding of his cohort of other years who experienced the same pang of post war years did much to act as the shock absorber in 1945. Having experienced the problems of adolescence the parent must be the difficult years for his child. Likewise the daughter understood better than anyone G. I. The comradeship between these two generations has not had time to fully blossom during the storm of the post war months but the seed has been planted that will one day give America a kinder spirit between two generations than the world has ever witnessed.

A demonstration of this spirit can today be witnessed in almost every community of the Nation, whether it be in rural or urban America. Exemplifying this is a typical reaction. Having the benefit of experience of ve-

teran affairs from their older cohorts the young veteran inhaled into the Legion's thinking a spark which has touched off the torch which will one day give America a new burning desire for democratic principles.

Old Days Knew Best

The relations between United States and Russia grow worse and worse as the weeks go by. At the San Francisco Conference, Edward R. Stettinius who was Secretary of State, met the challenges of Molotov and put the Communist leader in his proper place.

But, Secretary of State Byrnes has been tireless in his efforts to reason with the Soviet Government, with out success. It is rather unfair to criticize him for this noble effort, even though the Soviet is unable to accept reason, or participate reasonably, in the program of the United Nations. In consequence National leaders in Washington are being provoked by the American public to get tough and put the Russians on the carpet and make them say just exactly what they are driving at, what they want, and what they will do to make the United Nations a success.

There is no man in all of Europe that ranks higher with the people of the United States, than Winston Churchill. In his address at Fulton, Missouri the former British Prime Minister denounced Soviet Russia's grasp for the "Fruits of war" as a menace to the World. So far, so good!

But Mr. Churchill did not stop there. He called for what amounted to an Anglo-American alliance and back the proposal with a plan to pool the bases of the British and the American Governments to avert new "catastrophes."

Mr. Churchill served a good purpose in telling the Americans "where they get off at." But any analysis of his remarks led down to the point where informed students must conclude that Great Britain needs the United States—very much indeed! But the United States does not need Great Britain. If the United Nations holds together they will be able to go ahead despite Russia.

George Washington, in his farewell address, said: "Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world." Thomas Jefferson, five years later declared: "Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none."

The old boys knew best. The American Government cannot accept "entangling alliances."

Money in Politics

There isn't anything new in securing Edwin W. Pauley with having asked the heads of large corporations to contribute to Democratic party campaign funds. The intimation by Harold Ickes that Pauley offered the oil tycoons any political advantage, and increased power with the Administration resembles mad-slinging. Anyhow, it is a slim excuse upon which to either approve or reject the President's nomination.

The two old political parties have always been financed in their campaigns by rich men and women. Mark Hanna was praised to the

high heavens when he went down into Wall Street and raised five million dollars in one day for the Republican campaign. There wasn't any investigation in Congress nor any revolt among the voters. The people elected Republican candidate William McKinley as President. Mark Hanna was sent to the Senate as a reward for exceptional political conduct.

The late President Roosevelt made a suggestion while he was in the Presidency that the Government should appropriate large sums of money to help the National campaign committees, in order to take corruption out of politics.

NOT TOO HOT
NOT TOO COLD

On The Downward Road

So-called "economic warfare" was devised to drive this Nation off the highway to Reconstruction. Instead, our transportation are being run like on the road towards a depression. That will make the black days of the 1930's look like a picnic unless strikers are stopped and the necessities of the country return to their dollar-value to themselves, their families, and their country.

In practically all of these strikes the labor leaders have been able to wrangle moment out of their accusers to obtain an arbitrary wage rate for increased wages. The hundreds of thousands of workers in order must be getting pretty tired, because they have lost millions of dollars in wages.

On the other hand all the industries closed by strikes have gone deep into their reserves to keep their machines from rusting. As a general thing, industries have had no money to get going.

Then, because of workers and employers are not, daily American-made goods are scarce in one big and little shops and stores, much business is suffering the same losses as big business. There is the stark production in spite of the automobile industry in the principal cities and southern—and millions of civilians in every part of the country want automobiles and supplies. The National Government is in the position, on the Downward Road.

The President's wage-price policy is a failure. Reconstruction hasn't started. Business will hold its hope that Mr. Truman will put

them out of their holes, but they don't know how he will do it. The UNEMPLOYED are getting back to work and to get back to NORMAL LIVING are missing. And, unless conditions are changed, and eased, we will run into another strike wave—the same way the country backed down 300 after World War I.

Local Business Man Named
Head of County Farmers

S. E. W. Felt, Jr., was elected president of the Queen Anne's County Farmers' Cooperative Association at their annual meeting in the County Agents Office Monday with 10 members present.

Merion Stokes, was named vice-president; Oliver L. Jerns, secretary; and J. Walter Kite, was named executive secretary.

Members for the year's work are John W. Smith, Frank Day, Mrs. Agnes Carter, Fred Scrimmon, Claude Lowery, Norman Mason, Ernest Brown, Edgar Bryan, F. Ben-

nett Carter, Bill Fleming, John Gannon, Day, Jones and Rogers.

A summary of the 1945 season was delivered and the directors concluded that the year 1945 as far as farm labor goes, looks dark and are hoping that the Farm Labor Board to be held March 20-26, will prove to be of great assistance to

county farmers.

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet 2 door sedan; 1936 Ford Station Wagon; 1935 Ford 2-door Sedan; 1933 Chevrolet Coupe; 1933 Chevrolet Coupe; 1937 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel Truck; 1938 Buick 5-Ton Panel Truck. Apply to W. H. Bishop, Queenstown, Md.

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