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Wars and World Economics Says Force Is Dangerous

ATTEMPTS of governments to use force in backing up competition in international trade is viewed as the great menace to peace in the present and future by Sir Arthur Salter, director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations.

The complete separation of international trade from national feeling and government support with soldiers, according to Sir Arthur, is the only way to prevent a war that would destroy civilization.

"I look forward," he said recently, "to the time when, in the words of George Washington, 'commercial policy will hold an equal and impartial hand, neither seeking nor granting exclusive favors and preferences'...

"If world policy so develops, the problem of securing and maintaining peace will be practicable. But if the world policy takes a different turn, if we find the great governments of the world bringing more and more the power, or the menace, of their armed force into the arena of economic competition...

Cites Principle of Mandates Sir Arthur said the indications of the development of a world policy and code of international practice that might enable the economic struggle to continue without causing war could be found in some of the provisions of the League covenant and elsewhere.

"The mandatory power," he said, "is 'to secure equal opportunity for the trade and commerce of the members of the League,' which, as applied, means of all countries in the world. Consider how immense a potential danger of war will be avoided by the application of this principle; still more if it is extended beyond the areas in which the covenant makes it obligatory."

At the present time, Sir Arthur said, political and economic factors both were of primary importance in determining the chances of peace or war, but as time went on the political were likely to diminish and the economic to increase in importance.

The ultimate problem in developing a world policy for permanent peace, he continued, was to make existing frontiers less changeable and "to strengthen the status quo of the administrative and governmental divisions of the world."

Under 30; Manages Millions Story of Hugo Stinnes Jr.

WHILE but 27 years old, young Hugo Stinnes is now managing the estate of hundreds of millions that belonged to the great German industrialist. He is thus described by Dr. Ludwig Stein, German publicist, discussing European politics in Hearst's International magazine:

"I first met young Stinnes in 1915. He was 18, shy, reticent and reserved, but extraordinarily mature and intelligent. I talked with him a long time, and enjoyed the conversation at least as much as he did."

"The next day I saw his father and he said 'Junior is much brighter and abler than I am,' adding that some day the young man would succeed to the control of the Stinnes interests."

"If young Stinnes knows much about business it is because he was always in such close touch with his father. It was the custom of the elder Stinnes to hold nightly conferences with his wife, son and daughters, during which he would speak with the utmost freedom of his business plans and prospects. These conferences perhaps did not mean much to the ladies, but they enabled young Hugo to see exactly how his father went about it to carry on his great enterprises."

"During the war young Stinnes was sent by his father to Scandinavia on innumerable secret errands of business and politics. For months in succession he was on trains, between Berlin and Stockholm, most of the time. On these errands he conferred with bankers, statesmen and diplomats. To them he must have appeared like a youth. But it is indicative of his temperament and his ability that he gained both the respect of those with whom he conferred and the undisguised appreciation of his father. On these errands Junior always made good. He accomplished what his father wished him to do."

'Little Corporal' on Kings Sidelights on Bonaparte

By CLARK KINNARD

THERE are single portraits of Napoleon more truthfully revealing than whole shelves of books about him. And his writings, thoughtfully considered, are more eloquent than all but a very few of the histories of his time.

Take, for instance, his ideas about kings and their kingdoms. In his memoirs and letters you will find these observations:

A king does not exist in nature; he exists only in civilization. There cannot be a naked king—he is only a king when he is dressed.

Thrones emanate from God; the greatest crime in His eyes is to shake the love and respect due to sovereigns because it causes the greatest evil to man. Sovereigns are not angels; they are men, and more often subject to error and passion.

With the army, simplicity is in its place; but in a great city, in a palace, it is necessary that the chief of state should draw attention to himself by all possible means.

A newly-born government must dazzle and astonish; when it ceases to do that it must fall.

The heart of a statesman should be nowhere but in his head.

In revolutions everything is forgotten. The benefits you confer today are forgotten tomorrow. The side once changed, gratitude, friendship, parentage, every tie vanishes, and all sought for is self-interest.

Experience is the true wisdom of nations.

Posterity learns the history of great reigns elsewhere than from pictures and statues, of which these are only the mythological portion. The indestructible pages and the colossal works of great reigns are the battles. Here the historians must find their material. It is better to die a king than live a prince.

Raisuli, Champion Bandit Now Becomes Regularized

RAISULI, the world's most famous bandit chief, has been cast in a new role. In the words of the politician, he "has been regularized." The Spanish directory has appointed him governor of the western part of the Spanish zone in Morocco, and now he throws the weight of his power on the side of law and order.

About sixty-five years ago Raisuli was born—of high degree in the Berber race and of position in his tribe. He was brought up with the proper instruction in learned matters and religion. He was a handsome fellow, of an adventurous disposition. Peaceful pursuits irked him and he adopted the profession of cattle thief. He gained some notoriety, but unfortunately made a bad move and became a nuisance to the Sultan of Fez, who put a price upon his head. Raisuli was betrayed by one whom he trusted and was cast into the horrors of the sultan's dungeons.

While the resentful young lawbreaker languished for five terrible years in prison his enemy confiscated his property, so that when Raisuli was at last released he had nothing. It is said that he had been much chastened by his punishment and had concluded to live a peaceful, unoffending life, but he could get no redress from the government for his lost property, and that angered him. Then did he swear vengeance and go on the war path. Raisuli took a crafty way to make trouble for the sultan. He seized foreign travelers—English, American or otherwise—and held them for ransom. When foreign governments sent warships to demand that the sultan maintain better order in his country and obtain freedom for Raisuli's prisoners, the Moroccan ruler had cause to regret his injustice to the bandit. Raisuli refused to give up his prisoners without the stated ransom; the countries demanded their citizens; clearly the quickest way for the sultan to free the harbor from ships and guns was to pay the sum himself—which he did.

Treated His Prisoners Kindly Raisuli captured an English nobleman, an English newspaper correspondent, and two Americans, at various times. His prisoners seldom complained of mistreatment. Indeed, General McLean, one of his prisoners, declared that he grew to admire him, and felt that he had suffered great wrong.

When Pendericaris and Varley, the two Americans, were kidnapped, the affair took on a serious tone. It was during President Roosevelt's administration, and the secretary of state, John Hay, sent a laconic cable—"Pendericaris alive or Raisuli dead." Pendericaris came out alive, and the fame of Raisuli spread over the earth.

Raisuli has many enemies. His death by violence has been reported many times. But he has outwitted his enemies and managed to retain his power, and now he wields it with authority. Spain has suzerainty over part of Morocco and has decided that Raisuli knows best how to manage his own territory. Since the Spaniards cannot break his power, they use it to their own advantage.

Princess Mary Is Mother But Son Far From Throne

THE recent arrival of the stork at the home of Princess Mary of England was of world-wide interest. The princess' marriage to Viscount Lascelles over two years ago was the occasion of great celebration throughout the empire. They were married February 28, 1922, at Westminster Abbey, London.

On February 7, 1923, their first child was born and was named George Henry Hubert, in honor of his royal grandfather and the Earl of Harwood, also his granddaddy.

The second child was born a few days ago, and has been named Ulick.

Princess Mary on her marriage retained her royal rank as daughter of the sovereign. Her children are heirs to the throne, but distant ones. They have no royal titles. Their father's title is only an honorary one. George Henry may some day become Earl of Harwood, succeeding his father.

and royal highness to the sovereign's children and the A ruling by King George reserves the title of prince children of his sons.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

Poor, blind Faith, How sad her plight! Should you or I Restore her sight— Good night!

Thank God, hens don't lay brick.

Wife has another new permanent wave.

First aid to the injured: "Stop, Look and Listen!"

Spit if you must On this old bare floor; But stifle that sneeze— And don't close the door.

A new broom sweeps clean, but a vacuum cleaner beats it.

The medical profession derives no small part of its support from the school furnace.

Said the village wiseacre, The countryside sage: "If you're active you'll live To a useful old age; For early retirement, I'm told by the wise, So often determines An early demise."

The school janitor who does not know how to clean, heat and ventilate intelligently is a serious liability.

Speaking of life's little jokes, have you noticed how often the star pupil becomes an employe of the laziest boy in school?

"There's always great danger," Said old Doctor Hyde, "When the doors of a school All open inside."

Oh, catch the witch who spreads the itch and keeps us scholars scratching.

Everyone, except the small boy, is now an advocate of the back to the school movement.

A whole lot of boys rated "C" by their teachers are rated "A-1" by Dunn and Bradstreet.

Those who scoff at the bacterial forms of the invisible world are

unaware that we are entirely dependent upon them for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

You just simply can't teach school When hookworm children are the rule; Hookworm pallor, frames so frail, That's why hookworm children fail.

Wonder what a young son thinks when he sees the bootlegger's latest consignment in his father's cellar?

'S-funny world—The surgeon saves a life and nobody cares; the gangster takes one and everybody's interested.

We've often admired the lad in the ad, The wonderful lad and wonderfully clad.

We've wondered and wondered, this clothing Adonis, If we'd look like him with that clothing on us.

A child with adenoids is partially suffocated, and children partially suffocated are usually poorly educated.

Oh, I've lost all my money, And many friends, too; But I still have my health, And there's plenty to do.

A wide swath and a short one. A pupil with defective vision can't be expected to see the point his teacher makes.

School boards that neglect to provide fire escapes, too often find the cost in the holocaust.

When it comes to clothing appropriate for the season, you can't beat a heavy coat of summer tan.

Diseased tonsils often cause arthritis, and arthritis, in school children, interferes with arithmetic.

"Have you lived all your life in this malarial hole?" Said the man with the fly And a ten-dollar pole. The poor native shivered. And his answer was droll—"Not yet—M-Mister—not yet."

KARL WATTS GILBERT Teacher of PIANO ORGAN THEORY Torrance Monday and Thursday. Instruction given in student's home. Residence Studio 2955 George St., Lomita Phone Lomita 323-J

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Torrance Should Be One Hundred per cent Appreciated

THIS IS A SERVICEABLE CITY. YOUR SHOPS ARE UNRIVALLED AND YOUR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE ARE AS PROGRESSIVE AS ANY. THIS ATTRACTION MUST BE FELT AS BECOMES YOUR CITY AND ITS ADVANTAGES—IT IS A MAGNETIC INFLUENCE THAT SHOULD REACH AFTER AND ATTRACT THOSE WHO ARE NOT ALTOGETHER FAMILIAR WITH THE GREATNESS OF YOUR CITY. THE METROPOLIS IS NOT ALONE MEASURED IN TERMS OF STREETS AND BUILDINGS. IT IS GAUGED BY THE METROPOLITAN SERVICE OF A CITY. IN THIS AGE OF RAPID TRANSIT AND FAST COMMUNICATION, TORRANCE HOLDS HER OWN WITH ANY OTHER CITY WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE.

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Service Here With a Smile By THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY. IF IT BEARS THIS MARK OF PURITY = R = THEY SELL IT. DISPENSERS OF CURES AND GOOD WILL.

Every resident of Torrance knows the Torrance Pharmacy, situated as it is, in the center of things, at the corner of Cabrillo and Carson. Fathers and mothers resort to this drug store. They know that the remedies put up by the registered pharmacists of the Torrance Pharmacy are absolutely reliable and would give the relief sought if it were humanly possible. The reputation of the store has flourished from the beginning. It is a store that is the friend of the whole family. Here is where father, hurrying to the roaring city, stops to get his smoke or his paper. Mother bought her new hairbrush here; the children go there for the goodies they get from counter and fountain. It is a place of much service, besides having an excellent prescription department. Here one can procure Kodaks, have developing work done, find a large line of drug sundries, stationery, confectionery, the A. D. S. and Nyal lines, and many other things that are required in our everyday life. A. W. Malone and his brother, J. F. Malone, are the proprietors of this well conducted pharmacy. The former has lived here six years, and the latter three years. They are both native sons, having been born in Azusa, where their parents settled when Azusa had but six families. Both are public-spirited fellows and take a keen interest in the advancement of Torrance. Their clientele has grown to big proportions since the store was first opened to the public, and the trade is constantly growing, thanks to the admirable manner in which they conduct the business.

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