

ONE MORE CHANCE War itself does not solve problems. It multiplies and intensifies them. What the Allied victory (in 1918) did achieve was to give statesmanship an unparalleled opportunity at the conclusion of the war to work out and apply solutions upon which a stable civilization could be built. Military victory gave us our chance, but we lost it."
--Francis B. Sayre.

AMERICA'S ROLE "Victory itself is little or nothing... I say to you with all the force at my command that we dare not ignore or evade those questions which we loosely dub 'post-war'."
--President E. N. Case of Colgate University,
in Syracuse 12-21-43.

YOUR ROLE And so we not merely invite you; we earnestly urge you to take seriously, as never before, your responsibility for promoting and sharing in the Fourth Annual Mid-Winter Institute announced on the enclosed program. Is there really anything in the world more important to you than a just and lasting peace? Then oughtn't you to seize every opportunity to make yourself the best informed center of thought and influence possible? If every member of the Syracuse Peace Council should attend we'd have a real party!
Additional programs for distribution, on request.

LOOKING TOWARD PEACE

PEACE TERMS This war is undeniable evidence of the truth of President Wilson's profound insight:

"First...it must be a peace without victory. It is not pleasant to say this...I am seeking to face realities and to face them without soft concealments. Victory would mean peace forced upon the loser, a victor's terms imposed upon the vanquished. It would be accepted in humility, under duress, at an intolerable sacrifice, and would leave a sting, a resentment, a bitter memory, upon which terms of peace would rest, not permanently, but only as upon quicksand. Only a peace between equals can last; only a peace the very principle of which is equality and a common participation in a common benefit. The right state of mind, the right feeling between nations, is as necessary for a lasting peace as is the just settlement of questions of territory or of racial and national allegiance."
--January, 1917.

14-10-4? How do you end a civil war? asks our friend and 1942 Birthday Party guest, Albert W. Palmer, in a recent Christian Century article. He draws an interesting parallel between civil war and world war, analyzes the reasons why our Civil War was not followed by a second after twenty-five years, and concludes that four conditions must be met to end the war with a prospect of peace.

1. Hatred and propaganda must give place to repentance, forgiveness, understanding and an honest effort to see the world problem from the other fellow's viewpoint.
2. Economic warfare must end the moment military action ceases.
3. Some commonly accepted cooperative organization of the planet is inevitable.
4. We need at once a frank announcement of these principles and an invitation to all concerned--friend, enemy and neutral--to join in an armistice.

Wilson had 14 points. Clemenceau said that God needed only 10. We offer 4. How many of them are you ready to accept? to work for?

MIRACLE The difficulties in the way of the organization of a free united Europe are so great that it might seem that only a miracle could bring about this achievement. But there are crises so profound that their solution calls for miracles. It is such a crisis that Europe will face after this war...If Europe is not to languish in subjugation and poverty it must unite on a federal basis. Only a united Europe can deal with the British Empire and Soviet Russia; solve the problem of Germany; be a free and happy Europe.
--W. H. Chamberlain.

PEACE BY FORCE? No, says Edwin Borchard, Professor of International Law at Yale... the threat of force to preserve the peace is a contradiction in terms and ideas. Important nations cannot be coerced, only persuaded. They cannot be controlled by any 'international police force'. Who, for example, is to disarm Russia or the United States, or is to determine their tariff or commercial policies?"

THESE AND OTHER POINTS OF VIEW WILL BE DISCUSSED AT THE INSTITUTE--HOTEL ONONDAGA, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY WEEK END. BE THERE TO HEAR AND SPEAK.

COMING EVENT We are glad to announce: A Civic Mass Meeting at Lincoln Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 15, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Syracuse, the Syracuse Jewish Welfare Federation, and the Syracuse Council of Churches, will deal with THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF PEACE under the leadership of Father Robert Gannon, Rabbi Israel Goldstein and the Rev. William B. Pugh.

**LOOKING AT
SOME FACTS**

PNL quotes the following paragraphs in no spirit of sniping or carping criticism but in an honest belief that intelligent people who wish to think toward a peaceful world, must do so on the basis of what is. Fact is, we repeat, that it will take more than six pillars to build world peace on the bones of a well populated cemetery.

"In all the thousands of words that were written and spoken about the meetings at Cairo and Teheran, their plainest, most human... most immediate meaning was not mentioned.

"It was worth mentioning.

"At these meetings the great and powerful old men of the earth wrote a death warrant for millions of young men.

"All other meanings were hazy. But this military meaning was clear."

--from Common Sense, January, 1944.

"The Daily Telegraph correspondent, however, boasts that the territory of the Reich is being laid waste as never before in the history of modern warfare; in other words, that the 'atrocities' of its enemies exceed even those of the Thirty Years' War. Inevitably, therefore, the after-effects in terms of privation and barbarism will be still graver and more prolonged. Is this a prospect to which even the least thoughtful among the British and American peoples look forward with enthusiasm?"

--Vera Brittain (London).

"People are eating leaves of trees and grass of the fields..." said Mr. A. C. Datta, Bengal's Representative, speaking in India's Legislature in New Delhi. "They lie down on the streets under sun and rain unable to move even for food...They die in such large numbers that the streets of Calcutta are blocked up by the dying and the dead. Dead bodies lie on the streets putrefying for hours and weeks...Corpses are flowing down the river. Dustbins are surrounded by hungry crowds...The price of rice has risen eight hundred percent."

--B. N. Gupta 12-17-43.

"Blocked by British censorship, news of the growing famine in India was scarce. But Americans, returning from Calcutta, reported that they had to step over the bodies of dead Indians in the streets around fashionable hotels. Wherever one looked the Indians who could still walk were dripping with running sores. Indians not yet dead bathed in the river in which the bodies of dead Indians were snapped at by turtles, picked at by vultures."

--Common Sense, December, 1943.

From J. Holmes Smith, former missionary in India, and now chairman of the Free India Committee in New York City, comes a timely message which we summarize: Although January 26 is India Independence Day, there will be no firecrackers for India. India's leaders have been imprisoned for 18 months; India is in the grip of a man-made famine; and Mr. Churchill has said both: "Two out of every ten Englishmen depend on India" and "We mean to hold our own."

What progress are we making toward the four freedoms? Mrs. John Gunther says tersely: "If India loses, we lose."

TO BE CONTINUED Our members who have been interested in the failure of UNRRA to provide relief to starving India in spite of India's need and the fact that she has been asked to contribute \$35,000,000 to UNRRA, will be glad to know that the House Bill, passed January 25, included an amendment from the floor providing such aid. The Bill now goes to the Senate. If you want to help, keep your messages going to your Senators and to Senator Tom Connally- Foreign Relations Chairman.

**WHERE MONEY
CANNOT BUY**

The story Leslie Heath told at our Birthday Party last month of robberies in North Africa in which the victim's clothes were taken and his money left were vivid illustrations of the fact that a gift of secondhand clothing is often more valuable than a gift of cash. There is a partly filled box in this office now. Want to help fill it?

BOOK END--

"SUBJECT INDIA"

An Englishman presents the case for the complete freedom of India more persuasively than has any American or even Indian writer. He boldly declares that India is the concern not merely of Britain but of America. --By H. N. Brailsford. Borrow from us.