

PERFECT  
SPECIMEN

For nineteen years our son has been  
Stuffed with every vitamin,  
He's had his sleep, breathed country air,  
Received twice-yearly dental care.  
Although our fortunes varied, we  
Gave health a top priority,  
And for our effort, here's the pay--  
Junior's rated prime 1-A.

--Molly G. Harvey, Saturday Evening Post.

**GOOD JOB!** Three hundred United Nations aircraft yesterday destroyed nine-tenths of Simuiju, the temporary capital of North Korea.

The raid was described in Tokyo as "one of the best precision jobs of the war." It had as its objective the elimination of Simuiju.

Jet fighters and Mustangs first of all dropped petrol-jelly bombs. Ten Superfortresses then dropped thousand pound bombs on the spans of the town's two double track railways. The rest of the Superfortresses dropped incendiary bombs. Ideal weather helped the bomber crews.

The raid lasted for an hour, with no fighter opposition, although intense anti-aircraft fire came from the Manchurian side of the Yalu river. The aircraft approached Simuiju from the north-east, making bombing runs parallel with the bank of the river, and dropped their high-explosive bombs and more than 85,000 incendiary bombs.

--The Manchester Guardian (England) 11-11-50.

**PERSPECTIVE** "Manchuria has been called China's Ruhr, but its importance for the Far East is much greater than that of the Ruhr for Europe or even for Germany," points out the Christian Science Monitor in its November 29 issue. The paper carries a map showing the power stations, coal, iron, magnesite, gold mines, and centers of heavy industry on the Manchurian side of the Yalu River. The Yalu Dam, one of the biggest in the world, was built under joint auspices of Korea and Manchuria. It has been compared to our Hoover Dam in size and importance.

This comparison suggests an interesting question. If USSR armies were advancing in northern Mexico in the direction of the Hoover Dam where would the USA armies be? And where would you think they ought to be?

**WHEN THEY ASK** But what else can we do? Here is a copy of a letter printed in THE WASHINGTON POST, December 6, 1950, from the President of the Korean Affairs Institute, Washington, D. C.:

## A PLAN FOR KOREA

With humility, yet with the knowledge that what I have advocated in the past concerning Korea might have averted the tragic events now transpiring there, may I at this late hour present a blueprint for the consideration of those endeavoring to reach a solution in Korea?

Actually, what Koreans want is: (1) an end to hostilities; (2) a unified nation; (3) the right to choose their own government; (4) a respect for the sovereign independence and (5) worldwide assistance in the reconstruction of their war-torn country. How under present conditions is it possible to move from the mental climate of hatred and war into the moderate temperature that would make real these rational objectives? First, we must abandon our present negativism, i.e., the idea it is too late, that nothing can be done with Chinese or Russian Communist leaders, or that morality is all on one side, immorality all on the other.

Considering the above, I suggest the following:

1. An immediate cease-fire, arranged by the United Nations, or responsible non-involved individuals.
2. Withdrawal of belligerent troops to a demarcation line arranged by the U.N. or responsible noninvolved individuals.
3. Reconstitution of the present U.N. Commission on Korea, acceptable to the U.N., the United States, China and the USSR, to serve as a temporary over-all governing body in Korea. This commission would supervise the withdrawal of all foreign troops, military missions, etc., by a given date.

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4. Appointment of a Korean advisory committee, composed of persons of high caliber and integrity who were not and are not connected with either government in Korea, to assist the over-all commission.
5. Organization by the commission of interim local governments in each village, town and city. These local governments would be empowered to exercise administrative and police functions pending a national election.
6. Holding of a free plebiscite without regard to political views or civil status, to choose a form of government for a united Korea. The poll should be held at the earliest moment in a manner fixed by the commission.
7. Upon establishment of a national government through free elections, termination of the authority of the commission and the admission of Korea to the United Nations.
8. Guarantee of the independence and neutrality of a united Korea by the United Nations and by Communist China if it is not a member of the United Nations.
9. A program of reconstruction and rehabilitation of Korea by the United Nations.

The solution I have presented touches the hard core of peace in Asia, namely, the Korean problem. I present it as a Korean, thinking primarily of my country. I am mindful of, though not qualified to offer solutions to, other problems that possibly enter into any agreement concerning Korea, such as the admission of Communist China into the U.N., the position of Nationalist China vis-a-vis the United States and the United Nations, and the fate of Formosa. I can, therefore, only suggest that their solution be considered in the temperate, unemotional climate of reason rather than in one embracing shortsightedness and vindictiveness.

YONGJEUNG KIM.

A MARINE IN KOREA "I wish you'd do something for me. I wish you'd tell the folks back home that there must be some better way of settling arguments than this."  
*May we suggest a Christmas greeting to President Truman.*

WHILE SO PROUDLY IT WAVES! In most places, reports Devere Allen's WORLD INTERPRETER, the UN banner flew without incident but in Detroit the D.A.B. opposed flying the UN flag on United Nations Day. In New York City a proposal before the Board of Education to have the UN emblem displayed on school-houses, was opposed by 16 speakers "in different degrees of apoplexy." In a letter to the New York Times, a U.S. Army major asked, "Is it that the UN flag stands for peace? The Communist propagandists have won their battle if it is unpatriotic in America to prefer peace to war." Right, major! And yet there have been so many humiliating restrictions by our immigration authorities on legitimate visitors on official UN business that UN leaders are demanding the diplomatic right for UN to issue its own visas. An old and respected London church paper, the British Weekly, said recently, "It can never be admitted that a country so afraid of dangerous thoughts as the U.S. has the right to act as doorkeeper to the U.N."

VERGETTS GOTT! Shining children's eyes. "On the sixteenth of this month I received your package, which afforded much joy to me and my family. It came at a time when my husband was out of work, and we had already been waiting four weeks for the unemployed relief. Shining children's eyes opened wide with complete joy upon the opening of the package. My husband himself stood with tears in his eyes and said, 'When the necessity is the greatest God is nearest.' Their first glance falling on the chocolate, from the sweettooths came the words, 'Mamma, now you don't have to worry any more about what to cook.' So I will say thank you, with my family, and call to you a 'Vergetts Gott' (God reward you)."

Liesbeth Pohl and Family.

Our Clothing Depot: 722 North Salina Street.

NO MORE WAR Worldover Press reports German protests against re-armament are becoming increasingly widespread and vocal. Newspaper polls can not be held wholly reliable but the opposition count has risen in recent months from 60% to 84%. The argument is frequently heard that instead of forcing arms on Germany the U.S.A. should remember the promises of disarmament it made in 1945 "at the end of Hitler's militaristic terror." The world renowned Swiss theologian, Karl Barth, has given his approval to the opposition led by Martin Niemöller and other distinguished German clergymen.

FROM THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT The response to our Annual Financial Appeal letter is heartening. The first ten business days brought assurances to cover a little more than one quarter of the 1951 budget. We want not only to thank all who have responded so promptly and generously but to share the total situation as fully as possible with all our friends.

To begin with, we have reduced our asking by about 13% and hope we have not economized below the margin of safety. This means that we will be unable to give our two paid staff members any cost of living increase in their pitifully small salaries unless the entire quota of \$4,500 is subscribed.

About 1/3 of the budget comes from 25 people who give in amounts from \$25 to \$300. Another 50 contributors give an average of \$10 annually. This emphasizes the importance of our large number of smaller contributors, regular members and PNL subscribers. Rightly, the bulk of our support comes from the local membership in Syracuse and Onondaga County, but subscribers to Peace Service across the state cooperate most helpfully in our wider interests and activities. We appreciate their help when

to the New York Times, a U.S. Army major asked, "Is it that the UN flag stands for peace? The Communist propagandists have won their battle if it is unpatriotic in America to prefer peace to war," Right, major! And yet there have been so many humiliating restrictions by our immigration authorities on legitimate visitors on official UN business that UN leaders are demanding the diplomatic right for UN to issue its own visas. An old and respected London church paper, the British Weekly, said recently, "It can never be admitted that a country so afraid of dangerous thoughts as the U.S. has the right to act as doorkeeper to the U.N."

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AFTER JANUARY 1, THE ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE NEWS-LETTER WILL BE 50 CENTS EACH.  
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