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## WE ARE TOO YOUNG TO DIE.

"America," said Dr. E. A. Steiner in the Temple Thursday, "is still too young to die."

This simple statement is a fitting answer to the pessimists and chronic malcontents who prophesy chaos and disaster from the safe retreat of addled scientific analysis.

America, the United States, is a young nation, barely over a century and a half old. A toddling infant, chronologically, compared to the rest of the world and the influx of civilization. Egypt was a nation thousands of years ago, Phoenicia, Greece, Rome, and what is today the Western World point to well established and complex societies of nations long before the Mayflower anchored in American waters.

Our history has been brief. We were not a nation until sovereignty was established, and then only a nation composed of the descendants of contemporary civilizations. The Civil War tested the strength of that nation, and the nation lives today as evidence of that strength.

For many years the United States was saved from economic stress and hardships because the nation was so young; because the unemployed workman could be told "Go west, young man;" and because in the west there existed a vast frontier which absorbed millions.

Today the situation is somewhat different. The frontiers have been brought all under human control. The Indian has been moved back on reservations to make way, and now no more way is to be made. Unprecedented dust storms and drouth threaten to make the fertile frontier a desert frontier. Men conquered nature, and now nature is conquering man. Not only urban workmen, but rural farmers are unemployed and there is no "west."

Undoubtedly the world is going through a transitional period which historians of the future will record in all its glory. Some of that glory escapes us now. Changing forms of government, of economic concepts, and of social behavior in Europe are being pointed to with fear and a certain amount of prophetic eagerness by American "intellectuals" in every field. All believe they have the explanation, and seek to steer the United States clear of the path which leads, as Harry Elmer Barnes put it, to "disaster and chaos."

The symptoms may be the same in the United States, but the diagnosis is wrong. Europe has gone thru violent transitional periods many times in the past. In our history, they affected us, of course, but their effect did not change the concept of an American life.

We are young enough today to

solve the problems which confront us thru our youth. We are not old and broken down, scarred and marred by war, land worn out, resources vanishing. We are a young and powerful people, with all the advantages necessary to overcome the difficulties which momentarily seem insurmountable.

It is in times of stress such as these that the United States will realize fully her industrial and mechanical greatness. We have been so busy in the past solving depression by populating new land that we have let industry take care of its own development. New developments are to be found on every hand, new fields of endeavor, new branches of industry. The old industries are taking care of our present needs without using up the labor available. That labor must be transferred to new production—perhaps television, Diesel engine development, any of the newer mechanical developments which are in their infant stages.

European nations are faced with gradually diminishing resources. No nation there is self sufficient. The United States, because of its youth, is so very well equipped with natural resources of every nature that many are allowed to go to waste. The government took a hand in this with the construction of Boulder dam, and in the TVA. The French conserve every twig and bit of wood available. To destroy a tree is a punishable offense. In the United States forest fires due to carelessness destroy acre upon acre of fine woodland, but no one raises a very loud question as to diminishing resources.

The United States is a young nation, from the material standpoint. She has all the advantages of youth—vigor, power, optimism. We must carry on and we will carry on thru the dire prophecies which are hurled so freely from every source. We are too young to die.

## JACK GAVIN RETURNS FROM TREK TO FAR EAST ON OIL TANKER; TELLS OF SAILOR'S STRIKE, TYPHOON, RUSSIA

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refinery is located. There the tanker picked up 84,000 barrels of aviation gasoline and sailed west across the Pacific. For 21 days the steamer sailed toward the sun and finally arrived in Vladivostok, Russia. There for 23 days Jack saw conditions as they really existed in that section of the world.

At Vladivostok they provide sailors with what is called the international Seamen's club and every sailor aboard is urged to attend this club for his recreation. The Russian government provides transportation to and from the club and their cars are all of a well known make here in the United States. These are about the only cars that we saw because

the common person in Russia is forbidden to own a vehicle," Gavin said.

### Jack Has Ruble Trouble.

The monetary problem caused Jack no small amount of trouble. Having saved most of his money earned on board the boat, Gavin decided to buy a few articles in the Russian city. But the official exchange in Russia was five rubles for one dollar. This meant that a loaf of bread was worth about one dollar and a package of cigarettes was worth about a dollar and a half. Before long, however, the sailors found thru the aid of a Chinaman a way that they could make their dollars go farther.

"Probably the most exciting event of the entire voyage occurred when we were a day and a half off the Russian coast," Gavin stated. "Here I encountered my first, and probably my last typhoon. We bucked against a 100 to 120 mile an hour wind and the ship rolled and tossed so much that we had no hot food or sleep for two days. Because we were coming back 'light' the oil tanks had to be filled with sea water. Altho my fortitude wasn't quite normal, the experienced sailors and commanding officers took the event as just a normal occurrence."

Jack was given regular duties while aboard the boat. From 12 to 4 in the morning and the same time in the afternoon he was on "watch." At other times he was engaged in scrubbing the deck and painting the rails. "Altho the work was steady work, it wasn't hard. We had all we wanted to eat and conditions were all very desirable," Jack said.

Still using some of the phrases picked up from the "tall stories" told on board the boat, Gavin said that he had to learn an altogether different language from that used in Lincoln. "Altho I sometimes wondered about the authenticity of some of the stories told on the boat, they sounded good. When 35 men are put together for 21 days, some of the experiences do get slightly exaggerated," Gavin explained. "I've had my experience now, and I'm ready to settle down."

## VARIANCES OF OPINION ON RECENT ABDICATION OF KING EDWARD SHOW SIDES OF HUMAN NATURE—WALTON

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whopping cough. To such people, Edward has revealed an emotional immaturity.

Still others see in the affair the spell of a siren cast upon a noble

youth—a youth whose attractiveness would be spoiled by any marriage. Some feminine hearts flutter as the likeness of Clark Gable flickers on the screen, others respond to an athlete's figure, but here was a king—and he was going to marry a woman like themselves, and still other hearts were disturbed. Hence, seeing his determination to heed his love of this "other" woman they hide their jealousy with remarks similar to these, "He should have placed love above duty," or "He is a weakling," and "I am disappointed in him."

### Love Placed Above Power.

It is surprising how many people are willing for the other person to sacrifice their own wishes and desires for the state, a spirit with which they are little acquainted. Then we have the alarmists who see civil war, strife and even world disorders resulting from this English "calamity." In summarizing it would seem that few recognize the possibility that: (a) A mature man is really in love with a woman whom he has known for 15 years; (b) that some people place certain ideals above the desire for power, especially when that power is limited to such an extent that ones desire to effect reforms can never be realized; (c) that the same ruling powers in England will continue to reign and thus will prevent civil strife; (d) that it took a great amount of courage to give up family, friends and throne.

Obviously, this is but half the story. Those who were in favor of abdication might also be affected by their personal prejudices.

## W. H. C. LAVES FLAYS U. S. NEUTRALITY ACT

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view of war prevention, must discriminate between aggressor and victim. At present the United States does not make this discrimination until the conflict is over, and then she merely denies recognition to the aggressive party, a sanction which neither prevents nor penalizes aggression.

Explaining that nations go to war only as the easiest way out of a fan economic situation and not as the result of the influence and greed of a few personal devils,

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namely the armament manufacturers. Dr. Laves pointed to the advisability of following the economic policy of the league as a means of steering clear of such oppressive international economic situations.

He cited the recent currency agreement among France, England, and the United States as an example of the value of the work of the league on the economic front. This agreement was concluded partly as a result of the cooperation and research of the league, he announced.

In conclusion Dr. Laves re-emphasized the need on the part of the U. S. of changing its attitude towards aggressor nations and working toward some international agreement on a legal definition of aggression as well as co-operating with the permanent peace machinery.

## DEBATERS TAKE PART IN MOCK LEGISLATURE

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With the "horse play" finished, the assembly rolled up its sleeves and began to work. Nearly 20 resolutions were presented Friday before a belated adjournment at 5:30 o'clock. Friday evening seven committees worked on drafts which were presented on the floor Saturday. The high spot of Friday's program was the legislative banquet held at the Hotel Kansan. Representatives from 25 colleges in nine states attended the three day "mock" assembly.

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