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miniature peace conference.)

THRU ORGANIZATION?

harmless. Courts are good ex-amples of such machinery. They do not prevent conflict; what they do is to see that conflict is con-People still like to quarrel—or, at any rate, they still think they can get something by quarreling—but they are compelled to do it by rules which they are content to obey with a minimum of graph. obey with a minimum of grumbl- system changing radically in the After having approved Stettin- U. S. failure to attain its objecing. The constitution of the United near future, I am skeptical as to ius as new secretary of state to tives, as well as due to a desire States is another sort of machine — an amazingly delicate disposition of forces designed to regularize the incipient quarrels of units with a memory of an earlier. It am skeptical as to the promises of a "just and lasting peace" so widely expressed by orators and statesmen. As I see it, peace in the future will be prequently units with a memory of an earlier served by the use of force or at Roosevelt's perminations for the units of the promises of a "just and lasting peace" as the secretary of state to replace Hull, who resigned because of ill health, the senate we described by declining to act immediately upon President Roosevelt's perminations for the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the promises of a "just and lasting peace" and peace in the units with a memory of an earlier served by the use of force or at Roosevelt's nominations for four "sovereignty" and a good deal of least by the probability that force

the record of neither of these organizations has been perfect. In the case of the first, persons occasionally "take the law into their own hands" and resort to force to get what they think the get what they think the law will embody substantial justice. Such not give them. In the second in-of the possessors of power a wis-Call Joan Bohrer, 2-3287.

Must Have Power.

affairs to be drawn from these rights, its legal equality and its examples is fairly clear. If an in-"sovereignty," I see no other way ternational organization is to be to organize the world for any-effective in preventing war, I thing like order. My own best think it must be given power to hope is that the victors in the handle precisely those matters present war may put it beyond over which controversy normally leads to war. For if individuals resort to personal vindication of their "rights" when the sense of injury is overwhelming, this is even more true of national states endowed as they are with that

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BY PROF. L. W. LANCASTER | mystical but potent property (Editor's Note: This is the first called "sovereignty." To date the professors to help acquaint stu-dents with the background neces- been in those fields with respect any other device. sary for creating the coming to which there is a general con-I know, however, that this is no not know that this area of general ference and debate and the apanswer at all unless a very long agreement has been enlarged to footnote is added to the "Yes." So any significant degree. On the important in preparing men for far as we may be said now to contrary, I am inclined to think have peace between men and that the current war has made communities and nations, that nations even more "touchy" than condition depends upon some sort they were before about sov- This Week . . . of machinery, some arrangement of devices which make peace preany rate make conflict relatively area of agreement will be more easily settled as all former ones. clared there were no grounds for

will be used by those possessing I do not need to point out that it. This means that peace is the stance,—well, there was the war of the possessors of power a wisbetween the States. dom and a forbearance in its use not always forthcoming. But so long as the world consists of three The inference for international score nations each conscious of its

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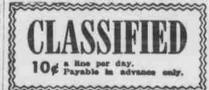
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in the meantime seize every op-portunity to remove pretexts for ant secretary of state in charge of On the third are their own hands. If it be said that Leish, assistant secretary in charge advancing on all fronts except in the balance of power does not of public and cultural affairs, and China. U. S. troops have been of a series of articles by UN only successful examples of in- keep the peace, my answer would Nelson Rockefeller, assistant sec- particularly active in the Saar be that it has done it better than retary for American republics, under Patton and on Leyte under

iniature peace conference.) sensus as to desirable ends—communications, port and river adless vital than the preservation of The move may be an effort to asministration, and so forth-and peace are not worth while. If they sert senate power in determina-In a sense, this question can be out of which armed conflict is not did nothing more than habituate tion of foreign policy. answered by the single word, yes likely to arise in any case. I do men's minds to the idea of con-

(Continued from Page 1.) that this difference will be as Churchill's government is meet- courts martial proceedings. ing more bitter opposition in par-

'Sovereignty' is Drawback. Clashes between British troops ence which met at Chicago did not fulfill completely state departducted by argument and not by What this comes to, I suppose, and EAM, have occurred in Athens as ment hopes, battle-axes or pistols or howitzers, is that any truly hopeful organ. EAM, have occurred in Athens as ment hopes.



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House passage has sent to President Roosevelt legislation extending the statute of limitations in the Pearl Harbor case until June 7, the time during which legal action or court martial may be instituted against Short and Kimmel. The action followed reports by separate army and navy investigating committees which de-

Altho final results have not liament on the question of Greece. been announced, the air confer-



the power of our enemie to make high state department posts: to let Stettinius form his own dewar in the calculable future and Joseph E. Grew as undersecre- partment. Berle may be given a

portunity to remove pretexts for ant secretary of state in charge of On the third anniversary of the latters' taking the law into economic affairs; Archibald Mac-Pearl Harbor, allied troops were



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