



Let's Take a Look

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Is War Ahead?

or
Peace Is Possible

There are many subjects to write about this week. . . . Problem is, which subject to select.

I've just read former U.S.S.R. Ambassador William C. Bullitt's sensational articles, "How We Won The War And Lost The Peace," in Hank Luce's *Life*.

The title of this series attracted my attention because we surely won the war . . . but we seem to be losing the peace.

Bullitt should know.

He was in on the scheming; the "give-away" Roosevelt policies; and the appeasements; and the costly and tragic blunders by untrained diplomats; and the tragically stupid F.D.R. "hunches."

How we Americans can pick leaders who lead us into wars!

If you Tribune-haters out front can remember, Col. McCormick's ace newsmen and crack editorial writers warned us again and again to beware of F.D.R.; to watch out for Russia; to heed un-American tricks played on our nation daily by our "leaders."

And now one of Roosevelt's ambassadors, a man who was on the tragic stage when America was given away, reveals the stupidities of our "foreign experts"—long ago recorded by the Tribune.

GIVES TRIBUNE CREDIT . . .

If Tribune officials could take time off from their sometimes-slanted and sometimes-not news-gathering, they'd be justified to sit in the Colonel's tower office and chuckle to themselves:

"We told you so!"

From what I've gathered by my reading facts reported by those who know (principally Bullitt), I'd say the Tribune was unquestionably correct in its accurate calling of Stalin and Roosevelt maneuvers to put America second and every other country first.

STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL . . .

"America is in danger," Bullitt writes.

"Unless we act now, decisively, to meet the threat we shall be too late. It is clear as anything on this earth that the United States will not go to war, but it is equally clear that war is coming toward the Americas."

Bullitt concludes:

"We face today a struggle not for security but for survival."

WHAT TO DO . . .

What to do?

Bullitt, not mentioning what religion could do if diligently practiced by all, outlines these steps for confused Harry in Washington to follow:

1. Create at once military, economic and political unity in Europe.
2. Bring about a Western Defense Pact signed by Great Britain, the United States and the states on Europe's continent.
3. Send munitions and top-quality military advisers to China there to advise the Chinese on strategy, tactic; and operations to prevent China and Japan subjugation by Old Joe Stalin.

I wonder if Bullitt's plan will be investigated, talked over and then cast to the winds?

I wonder, too, if intelligent Dewey, our next President, will consider Bullitt's plan and put wavering Dulles to work on it?

BOMBS, BULLETS; BATTLE-SHIPS . . .

But all the bombs, bullets,

District 108 Accepts Bid For Addition To West Ridge School

The Board of Education of District 198 has announced its acceptance of the bid of the Century Builders, Inc. of Chicago, Illinois, for an addition to the West Ridge School. Following a public opening of sealed bids held on Tuesday, August 17, the Board of Education, with the advice of its architect and attorneys, accepted the bid of the Century Builders, this bid being the lowest among those submitted to the Board. The bid is substantially below the estimate made for the construction, and it will be possible for the Board of Education to go ahead with the complete plan for the four room addition as contemplated for the West Ridge School.

This complete plan calls for four new classrooms, new toilet rooms, new kitchen, principal's office and a nurse's office, and shop rooms in the basement section. The building will be of one story construction with radiant heating, and will be in all ways up to present day standards of school construction.

Under the terms of the bid accepted by the Board, a firm contract has been obtained for the construction, and it has been estimated that the building will be completed at least by the first of August, 1949.

The Board is also proceeding with plans for playground development at the West Ridge School, including plans for the utilization of the three acres purchased two years ago as an addition to the present West Ridge School site.

Library Offers Useful Books On Automobile Repairs

Whether a man owns a Cadillac or a Crosley he knows that they both need repairs from time to time, and maybe he feels that if he had the right information handy he could track down the trouble himself.

The Highland Park Public Library has found that most men like to tinker with motors, and to satisfy their many requests they have books on the subject for both beginners and professional mechanics. Four new ones will be of interest to the mechanically minded.

Brake Work, a manual published in 1948, gives complete and detailed information on the construction, assembly, and detailed information on the construction, assembly, and adjusting of the hydraulic and mechanical type brakes. It includes a glossary of terms and a description of special tools.

Also of interest are detailed explanations of the general tools necessary for auto repair. These will be found in **General Repair Tools for Automobile Mechanics**, for students and beginning mechanics. The library also has the very latest **Motor's Auto Repair Manual**, with specific instructions on the removal, replacement, fitting, and adjustment of all mechanical parts.

Another new book is Audel's **New Automobile Guide**, with questions and answers, and a practical ready reference for mechanics, service men, trainees, and owners. The library shelves hold many other books on automotive subjects including **Your Car Was Made to Last**, and **Automobile Engines**. All of these are well worth while.

An Indian had attended services one Sunday morning. The sermon had been very loud in spots and the Indian, though a good Christian, was not greatly impressed.

Later, when asked how he had liked the sermon, he said: "High wind. Big Thunder. No rain!"

—Sidetracks

Sergeant-at-Arms. Outgoing president is Mrs. Edward Gilroy. Mr. Jerry Leaming, Post Commander, and Mr. Carl Salo, District Sergeant-at-Arms were among the guests.

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Children and Adults Art Classes Start At Winnetka Sept. 20

Classes in Painting and Sculpture to Start Soon
The North Shore Art League announces the schedule of classes in painting and sculpture for adults and children for the Fall term starting this month. Classes are held in the League's studio in the Community House in Winnetka.

Information about membership can be obtained by calling the monitors of the classes.

Monday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 there is painting from a model without an instructor, starting September 20.

Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 Myra Lynn and Don Yacoe will teach a 15 week class in ceramics; creative, landscape, still life and model painting in all mediums, starting September 21. Monitor of this class is Mrs. E. K. Butler, 1176 Carol Lane, Glencoe.

Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 Briggs Dyer will teach a 15 week painting from the model class starting September 21. Mrs. Noyes Huston, 653 Blackthorn Road, Winnetka is the monitor of this class.

Wednesday mornings from 9 to 12 Nancy Coonsman Hahn will teach a sculpture class for 15 weeks starting September 22. For more information about this class contact Mrs. Hahn, 370 Walnut Street, Winnetka.

Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 George Buehr will teach a 15 week class in painting from a model starting September 22. Mrs. Wilbur A. Giffen, 426 Maple Avenue, Winnetka is monitor of this class.

Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 Kenneth Nack will teach a class for beginners and advanced students in painting for 15 weeks starting September 22. Mrs. Edw. J. Middleton, 903 Willow Road, Winnetka can be contacted for further information about this class.

Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 a children's class will start a 15 week term September 25. Call Mrs. E. K. Butler about this class.

Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 Kenneth Nack will teach a 15 week term in painting for beginners and advanced students starting September 25. Mrs. Edw. J. Middleton 903 Willow Road, Winnetka, is the monitor of this class.

Young George had suddenly become interested in girls. Almost every day he came home and talked about a new little girl.

"George," mother gently chided, "I believe you've got a very changeable nature."

"Oh, no, Mom," the youngster replied, "it isn't me that changes. It's the girls, when you get to know 'em better."

—Sidetracks

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Ground To Be Broken Oct. 1 For First Addition To Evanston Hospital

Ground will be broken at 4 p.m. Friday, October 1, for a major addition to the Evanston Hospital, it was announced today by Roy W. Walholm, executive vice president. This will be the first of three additions planned in the hospital's expansion program.

The project to be started October 1 will comprise a six-story addition to the west end of the present main building and a two-story connection with the Abbott Memorial laboratory that doubles its present space. The added laboratory facilities will meet a rapidly increasing need for facilities for testing, research and teaching. The new construction will be of fireproof face brick and stone.

This new building will add 92 beds to the hospital's total, bringing it to 338 including bassinets. The added beds will be divided between private rooms, two-bed and four-bed wards.

Included in the new building will be a large X-ray department, added operating rooms, increased office facilities for doctors, many service rooms, enlarged quarters for the Auxiliary Shop and a "snack bar" for visitors and the staff.

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