

# LAS VEGAS AGE

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## JAPAN'S MISTAKEN POLICY

Japan, it appears from the recent attacks on naval forces of the United States engaged in rescue work, is pursuing the same relentless and overbearing tactics used by Italy in Ethiopia.

It is a blow to national self respect that any foreign nation should, time after time, fire on our naval forces and it must be an exceedingly bitter pill for the men of the navy to be compelled to endure complacently the sinking of our ships.

Of course, Japan returns an apology and a promise not to repeat the offense each time it occurs. However, in this modern diplomacy, begun when Germany trated her solemn compacts with other countries as "scraps of paper," national treaties, promises and apologies seems to mean nothing at all. The only argument which counts today in national relations is superior force.

## DANGEROUS PACIFISM

It begins to appear that the most dangerous thing the United States has to fear just now is the "Peace at Any Price" propaganda being studiously promoted by those who profess to be against wars.

The United States has never engaged in a war of aggression and, it is perfectly safe to predict, never will do so. But the price of peace is obviously preparedness, coupled with national pride and a strong and decisive foreign policy.

Governments are founded entirely upon selfishness. They are for the protection of their own nationals and the promotion of the interests of their people.

The United States today is the richest prize in the world and the immensity of her resources and the richness of her treasure arouse the cupidity of every nation.

We are beginning to realize that, had Great Britain and the United States been more closely allied in their opposition to such aggressive wars as Italy and Japan have waged, those nations would have hesitated to provoke the world as they have done.

Let us not think that any peaceful palaver will change the longing of other nations for the loot which strong and determined foreign nations might find here.

We are beginning to be more firmly convinced than ever that the entrance of the United States into the last World War was absolutely necessary to preserve our country and that the price we paid, great as it was, was insignificant in comparison with what might have been had Germany been victorious.

## OBSERVATIONS

By C. P. SQUIRES

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Nevada's Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee are the key in respect to the controversy between United States and Japan.

Something like ten years ago, on visits to Washington, I stopped at the fine Lafayette hotel, just across the Park from the White House. Evenings I occasionally noticed a scholarly appearing man sitting in the hotel lobby and, as seems natural to me, soon became acquainted with him, often sitting with him and discussing current affairs.

The man was Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State and in charge of the foreign policy of the United States under President Roosevelt, in one of the most critical times in our history.

I found him a fine type of man, conservative and safe in his views, but not lacking in patriotism and ability to express his views forcibly.

So, in these critical times, I feel that the policies of the nation are in safe hands and that, with the combination of Senator Pittman's patriotic fervor and fire, and Secretary Hull's conservative caution,

## Boulder City CCC Camp Inspected

Captain Alva C. Carpenter, inspector from Fort Douglas, Utah, was here Monday and inspected the Boulder City Company 573, CCC, under command of Capt. Charles L. Hall, and reported it in a very fine condition.

Captain Carpenter was formerly in command of Company 2536, Boulder City, but was transferred to Fort Douglas last September and made an inspecting officer.

### WHERE IT COMES FROM

We are on a merry-go-round, but who pays for it? cries a critic of public spending. Would it come from one of the revolving funds?—Detroit News.

### JOB'S WISDOM

Job cursed the day he was born. Imagine a little fellow like that knowing about taxes. — Bangor Commercial.

the nation will be guided along satisfactory lines.

## Five Minutes Till Air Time On "We, The People"



GABRIEL HEATTER (1), host of "We, The People," works over script until the last available minute before airtime. (2) Here's how Heatter looks when he sits down to interview Mr. and Mrs. Average American. (3) Hubbell Robinson, production chief of "We, The People," checks the musical cues with maestro Mark Warnow. (4) Heatter smiles reassuringly at two of his guests as they wait for the engineer's "Go Ahead!" which projects the program upon the C.B.S. airplanes each Thursday at 7:30 P.M., EST (repeat at 7:30 P.M., PST).