

## Science Should Hold Pace When War Ends, Dietz Says

By DAVID DIETZ  
Times Special Writer

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—Two great tasks face America as world war II enters its final phase. One is to construct a successful and lasting peace. The other is to maintain in peacetime the same accelerated pace of scientific progress that has been achieved in this war.

If these two goals can be reached, the future will indeed be glorious.

Judging by the present century's record, the second of these two objectives appears to be the easier to attain. For it is the paradox of this century that it has seen the most amazing progress of science in the story of civilization and at the same time the two most devastating wars in the history of the world.

Scientific problems that baffled men since the dawn of civilization in ancient Egypt 5000 years ago, have been solved in the last 50 years. And some of the answers have been used to make war more terrible.

### Inevitable Result

Things having been permitted to drift as they were after Versailles, it was inevitable that there should have been world war II, all likewise inevitable that America should enter it.

But one may hope that the nation which gave the world the electric light and the telephone, the steamship and the airplane, will at last make equal progress in the art of maintaining world peace.

I find my mind turning to the

past today, perhaps because it is my birthday. I was born in 1897 and so, like readers of my age, have watched the unfolding of 20th century scientific wonders.

### First Wireless

I remember the thrill when wireless, as it was then called, achieved its first rescue at sea—the famous "Q D" message of Jack Binns. As a small boy I was in the crowd that gathered on the Cleveland lake front to see Glenn Curtiss take off for his history-making flight of 60 miles to Cedar Point, a flight, incidentally, arranged by The Cleveland Press.

World war I found me in college and like my classmates I shortly donned Uncle Sam's uniform.

Looking back, I wonder if we were not more amazed by the coming of world war I than we were by any of the scientific advancements of the early part of the century.

### Shock of War

Somehow we had come to expect scientific progress, probably as a result of the startling achievements at the turn of the century—the discovery of the X-ray in 1895, radioactivity in 1896, radium in 1898. But probably as a result of the Victorian peace that marked the end of the 19th century, we somehow felt that the world had progressed beyond war.

World war I was a shock to our world but it failed to teach the world the necessary lessons and so we find ourselves embroiled today in world war II.

World war I disclosed that the United States had become the most powerful nation on earth. But we refused to face the responsibilities that fact entailed. World war II has again emphasized it. This time we must act in accordance if we do not want world war III.

## DESCRIBES RISE OF UNION RACKETEERING

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—William Blott, book runner and extortionist, yesterday told a federal jury how a labor union racket which the government charges took \$1,600,000 from the motion picture industry grew from a charity soup kitchen for unemployed Chicago stage hands.

Blott was the first witness in the extortion trials of Louis Compagna, Frank Diamond, Paul De Lucia, Phil D'Andrea, Ralph Pierce, Charles Giese and John Roselli, all of Chicago, and Louis Kaufman, former business manager of the Newark, N. J., local of the theatrical union. Frank Nitti, also indicted, committed suicide March 19, the day the indictments were returned.

It was through his success in the soup kitchen, Blott testified, that he first met the defendants and through them that he met Lucky Luciano and Louis Buchalter, convicted New York racketeers who helped him gain national control of the union.

## STATE PARKS STAY OPEN ALL WINTER

Long hikes in brisk autumn weather, roasted wiens and marshmallows over an open fire—the places to do that this fall will be Indiana's state parks.

The inns at Clifty Falls, McCormick's Creek, Turkey Run, Spring Mill, Pokagon and Muscatatuck state parks will remain open all winter, Charles A. DeTurk, director of state parks, said today. The Abe Martin Lodge at Brown county will close for the season Oct. 24.

## High Top Shoes Illinois Mode

BRIDGEPORT, Ill., Oct. 7 (U. P.)—High-topped pointed-toed shoes were the feminine fashion in Bridgeport today.

Storekeeper F. W. Cox sold 400, circa 1910, for 25 cents a pair at a closeout sale.

Wedges may be prettier, but the outmoded models are ration free.

Even the jitterbug high school girls snapped up the bargain.

## FIND FISHING BOAT WITH CREW MISSING

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7 (U. P.)—

Authorities today sought information as to what happened to the skipper and crew of the cabin cruiser Julia H., which was found adrift 30 miles off Ensenada by a fishing boat crew.

W. M. Vale, a member of the crew of the fishing boat Fin, said the 30-foot craft was found in good condition, with even the fishing poles in place, but without life.

Vale said his boat towed the Julia H. into San Diego where records showed it had put to sea Sept. 30 with Tony Miller of Wilmington, Cal., as skipper.

## CIRCLE PLAYS CARDS TODAY

Capitol City circle of the Protected Home circle will have a card party at 8:30 p. m. today in the I. O. O. F. hall, Hamilton ave. and E. Washington st. William Good is chairman.

## Research Here Reveals Why Beans Are Hard to Digest

Dr. Donald E. Bowman of the Indiana University medical school hopes someday to make one of America's favorite dishes—baked beans—thoroughly digestible.

One reason why the dried navy beans are hard to digest and its remedy already has been discovered by Dr. Bowman in his research.

A preliminary report of his findings appearing in the recent issue of the journal, *Science*, shows that oil in the beans slows digestion of their starch content. However, starch impregnated with butter, lard or olive oil is completely digested in half an hour. Bean oil slows digestion to 48 hours, and then it is not complete.

Dr. Bowman has two remedies—yeast and the "more economical" hydrochloric acid.

He is continuing experiments with these beans and with soybeans. "The oil affects digestion, but the individual's own system has a lot to do with it," he said.

"In view of some of the present nutritional problems and the increased use of soybeans, the significance of this factor (influence of bean oil) is being studied in detail," he said.

"We still have a lot of work to do, and the complete answer has not been found," the chemist said.

## EASY WAY TO OPEN STUFFY NOSTRILS DUE TO COLDS

When nostrils are plugged, nose feels a bit sore, membranes swollen—reach for cooling, soothing Mentholumatum, quick! Spread it thoroughly inside each nostril and b-r-e-a-t-h-e.

Quickly comforting Mentholumatum gives 4 vital actions: 1) It helps thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothes irritated membranes; 3) Helps reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulates local blood supply. Every breath brings quick welcome relief! Jar, 30¢.

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