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Created equal

terday and continues until Febru- of tensions and warfare. ary 25, is a reminder to the human race that if mankind is to have the tremendous one. It must start on the speace that all desire we must bring individual plane of neighbor to neighmen closer to each other in under- bor, worker to worker. But we should standing, spirit and brotherhood.

There can be conjecture as to why 3 Brotherhood Week should be observed ; annually, why it should not be con-Limuous by all men of good will. Is the inced for Brotherhood Week the fact that man forgets that he is his brother's keeper? Or is it some perverse e idea that individually we are better than the other fellow?

God created all men equal. Would we deny the truth that God has expounded?

that man, to a large extent, is too en-grams through which mankind may grossed in his own personal affairs to learn to live in dignity, in brother-"hother with the problems of others. hood and peace. This is the ideal to Yet, beneath this front of aloofness, which you are asked to dedicate yourheneath the surface rivalries, bitter-self. The success of Brotherhood Week ness and struggle, there is a desire for depends upon individual reaction, universal understanding. If it were upon your recognition that all men possible to form this feeling into a are created equal.

protherhood Week which began yes-time to bring peace to an earth weary

The task of world brotherhood is a not be disheartened because the task now seems impossible. We must believe that the impossible is only a little more difficult of accomplishing it.

Mankind today can and must solve the problems of creating a society living in harmony with peace. That is the objective of Brotherhood Week. The hope of the sponsors, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, is that having lived in the spirit of brotherhood throughout this week you will continue to show that same spirit throughout the year. That you will The need for Brotherhood Week is assist and participate in vital pro-

powerful movement, it would serve in —The St. Catharines Standard.

No fringe benefits for pioneers

* following letter to the editor which was written got, two weeks ago. last week by Anne Brown of Port Washington.

"I wonder how our forefathers established this great country of ours out of a wilderness without benefit of foreign aid, Social Security, Old Age Insurance, "health insurance, unemployment insurance, or a Peace Corps?"

It is something to wonder about, isn't it? Well, for one thing they didn't do it working five-hour day, which an electrical workers

We clipped from a New York newspaper the union in her state went on strike to get, and

Nor did they do it working a 30-hour week which Walter Reuther of the auto workers and David McDonald of the steel workers are getting ready to demand.

Their fringe benefits were on the fringe of a real new frontier and they gained them with their own hands by doing something that now seems to be a dirty-four-letter word — WORK. — The Barneville, Ohio, Enterprise

MAY NOT GO TO GENEVA

West awaits with interest K's next move

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON -- Western officials are whitne with interest Soviet Premier Khrush-* The Context move on preparations for the forth-💰 comme 18-nation/disarmament conference at

A new message from Moscow to the Western powers is expected within a few days. There is growing doubt in some quarters

* Ciclican

here that Khrushchev, rebuffed on his call for opening the conference at the summit level, will decide to go to Geneva anyway. Two reasons are advanced for this doubt. The five Western Allies who will participate re unanimously opposed to Khrushchev's pro-

And it has failed to evoke enthusiasm more the enutral nations who would be ined Reports from India Friday quoted De-To the Minister Krishna Menon as saying Prime That fer Nehru definitely would not attend. A, o, a decision by Khrushchev to go to change with support only from chiefs of Soviet satemite countries would be interpreted as a represents manoeuvre damaging to the pros-

poors for progress in the disarmament talks.

Associated Press News Analyst In diplomatic discussions with nations outside the Soviet bloc, the United States and Britain have been advocating the view that a major effort should be made by all participating countries to get the negotiations off to a serious start.

President Kennedy and State Secretary

Dean Rusk are known to favor an absolute minimum of speech-making at the outset, whatever the level at which the conference Probably the most serious blow to Khrush-

chev's hopes came in Menon's statement that Nehru would not attend and that a summit conference on disarmament at the start of negotiations would amount to a circus.

Nevertheless, Washington sources found it difficult to judge Khrushchev's probable course, They are puzzled, for example, by the fact that even while he was preparing his summit conference proposal, Soviet authorities in Berlinstarted harrassing Allied operations in the city's air corridors.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

British New Guinea not ready to cut ties

By CARMAN CUMMING Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan's decision to • (all for British Tommies to help maintain order British Gulana raises the question of - chether the self-governing colony is ready to

contain ties with London. The movement of British soldiers to the dony on the northeast shoulder of South time troops the entit there in October of 1953.

con that occasion - six months after Jagan took office as chief minister - Britain susnended the constitution that allowed limited anomony and opposed Jagan and his givernand the alleged pro-Communist sympathies. Jayan was jailed for a time but the durable

our wanger unde a political comeback and led and party's delegation to the London conference 1960 that worked out a constitution providmore full internal self-government.

In the current troubles--coming six months after Jagan became the colony's first prime Britain has made clear that the Troop: movements are being made " for the sole purpose of maintaining law and order, and are anthout prejudice to the views of Her Majesty's covernment on the policies giving rise to the percont situation.

Nevertheless the sharp outbreak of civil dis-. order in sure to affect the thinking of the colonial office on demands for full indepen-

The British government had agreed to hold combitational conference in May "to discuss · the date and the arrangements to be made for

The achievement of independence." Jaran, 43-year-old American-educated donof the action of the and politician, has charged that conspiracy is working against his r overnment

But it is apparent that the opposition against him, particularly in the capital of Georgetown, is widespread. And the fact that the opposition is not so great in the sugar plantations and population ecutres outside the capital indicates a possible racial aspect to the

Jugan is a descendant of East Indian laborers brought to the colony to work the canefields when Negro slaves refused to do so tollowing their emancipation. He thus holds the support of the East Indian community, which makes up about half of the 500,000 population and is predominant in the country areas.

At one time he also was backed by the Negro population of some 170,000. Most of this group now supports the People's National Congress led by Forges Burnham, a former ally of

Jagan but now his bitterest opponent. In last August's elections Burnham's party won 11 seats, while Jagan's People's Progressive Party gained a majority of 20 seats in the 35-

Opposition to the government centres on tough tax measures and a compulsory savings plan proposed in Jagan's budget.

Under pressure of the strikes and demonstrations, Jagan on Thursday backed off from some of his proposals --- including a planned increase in the duty on most imported goods. But Friday's heightened violence indicates his opponents are far from satisfied,

A day in thy courts is better than a thou-

sand, --- Psalms 84:10, Life on a sensual plane at last destroys itself. Lasting Joy is found only on the highest plane.



I find myself shaping thin smiles when my grandsons, the age I would have been then,

father, when he was the age am now, that by the time I was his age, I would be whizzing around in a vehicle propelled by gas along with practically all my fellow citizens, each in his private vehicle, the while we were turning small knobs on the dash board (there were dash boards on buggies in his time) and

hearing music being played i unquesti o n a b l y have favored me

do you think it will cost to fly to the moon for a weekend holiday, when they get it go-I thought of my grand-"Oh," I ventured, "it will probably be a luxury item. the thin 🦠 Maybe \$200?". smile grandfath-

No false glamor tor delinquents

From The Houghton, Mich., Mining Gazette

How much juvenile delinquency can be attributed to a desire in the culprit to show off it is not possible to say. Perhaps as much as half. In the strange, twisted psychology of some to attract attention even in an unsavory role it is a deeply satisfying experience if it brings the applause of like-minded contemporar-

In Athens the other day the Greek police took some of the false glamor out of juvenile delinquency and substituted ridicule. They took a pair of young delinquents who had thrown a bottle of sour cream in a woman's face and marched them along the streets with shaven heads and placards hanging around their necks

announcing their offence. This is a return to old-time methods when people who had committed an offence against the community were publicly shamed before it.

Unlike the stocks of Puritan times, the public was not in-

Putting on the dog From The London Sunday

In the well-appointed French Line's new liner France, 60,000 tons, even the comfort of dogs which travel in her has not

Telegraph

been overlooked. Their exercise enclosures on the sun deck are equipped with London lamp posts, Parisian mile-stones and New York fire

predict what they will be do-

ing by the time they are as

"It costs \$138," said my

grandson, "to fly from Hali-

fax to Vancouver. How much

old as I am now.

vited to vent its wrath or test its aim by throwing rotten eggs and decayed vegetables at the offenders.

To parade before the public in such a way is humiliating, but it might prove an effective deterrent. After all, it is humiliating to have a botle of sour cream thrown in one's face, and probably painful, too -So any tears of pity should be shed for the victim, not the

With the classics

While yet a boy I sought for ghosts, and sped Through many a listening chamber, cave and ruin, And starlight wood, with

fearful steps pursuing Hopes of high talk with the departed dead. I called on poisonous

names with which our youth is fed; I was not heard—I saw

them not-When musing deeply on

Of life, at that sweet time when winds are woolng All vital things that wake

to bring News of birds and blossoming-

Sudden, thy shadow fell on me;

shricked and clasped my hands in ecstasy! -Percy Bysshe Shelley.

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Persons wishing to make any such improvements are advised to apply to the City Engineers Office, City Hell for information on permissable methods and material.

> City Engineers Office, City Hall, Fobruary 15, 1962.

Years of love have been forgot in the hatred of a minute. -Edgar Allan Poe.

Love must triumph over -Mary Baker Eddy Hate no one; hate their

Always generous

The South Pasadena Review President Sukarno of Indonesia toured the United States a few years ago as the guest of Moral Rearmament.

Sukarno was then getting in line for a non-repayable (?) loan from the United States. He hoped to emulate the thenpacifict, now - aggressor Nehru who got Uncle Sap to give him nearly three billion of the U.S. taxpayers' dollars.

We don't know how much "Emperor" Sukarno received but have we ever sent anyone home empty-handed?

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