

Japanese Peace Terms . . .

What might be acceptable surrender terms for Japan? Certainly minimum terms must be those of the Cairo declaration: Surrender of all islands in the Pacific taken by Japan since 1914, all territories stolen from China (Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores), the liberation of Korea, and measures to "restrain and punish the agression of Japan." To implement the last, much more will doubtless be demanded. But for the Allies to formulate and offer more specific terms up to now would have been highly inexpedient. To have done so would have ignored Russia's great potential stake in any Far Eastern settlement and possibly jeopardized whatever co-operation Russia may be prepared to give.

The discussions at Potsdam might well go beyond Russia's participation in the war against Japan. Russia's part in a peace imposed upon Japan-a peace which the Japanese may have already gone a long way toward accepting-is a topic quite consistent with the logic of recent events.

Now For the Home Front . . .

Even though the war in Europe is over, the cheering which followed the Victory is dying down and our gallant troops are returning in large numbers, there are still fronts which must be strenuously maintained if all we have fought for is not to be

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lost, says the Red Shield Report, a Salvation Army publication.

These fronts include those involved in want and fear, so often enumerated as poverty, sickness, old age and unemployment. These can, to some considerable extent, be alleviated by legislation, and no doubt the measures now in force or being put forward will do much to improve the lot of the lower income groups.

But there are other fronts not so easily relieved by legislation. Many are the evils which spring from the imperfections of human nature which constitute fronts on which we must all fight.

These are the fronts of misfortune and maladjustment, delinquency and crime, vice, viciousness, and avarice.

When we cease to war on these fronts, the enemy wil rush in like a flood and no change of the economic system or beneficent legislation will keep us from ultimate destruction, as complete as would have been the loss of the war, if the Home Front against these evils is not maintained with all our powers.

Because of the strain of the war years and the wonderful response which has been given to the war effort, and to all great forward movements for social betterment; because the people are tired of regulations and restraints, and because human nature calls for relaxation, the Home Front is seriously threatened by subtle suggestions that strenuous effort is no longer necessary and now we can let things take

Nothing would be further from the truth than to say we have won all for which we fought. No! We have only won the right and the opportunity to bring into being the kind of world we want. The old world is dead but the new world must yet be won.

PRINCE GEORGE

PRINCE GEORGE, July 30 Miss Georgina Patterson, comely local gir , will be leaving here next Monday for Prince Rupert where, as "Miss Prince George," she will represent this city at the Civic Centre Carnival "Miss America" bathing beauty con- dies suspended foreign exchange let, Range 5, Coast Land District. test, competing for a trip to transactions and an agreement for removal of timber.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Atlantic City. Miss Patterson, for oil shipments to Japan. Ruswho represented the Northwest sia informed Turkey the Soviet Theatres, was adjudged the pick Union had no intention of seizof local girls for shape, talent ing control of the Dardanelles. and personality at a recent Junior Chamber of Commerce

YEARS AGO

Premier mine, announced that his company planned to instal a cyanide processing plant at the mine on Salmon River in the Stewart district in order to refine the gold and silver ore into bars. The announcement followed a major ore strike at the

Tom Richardson, ex-M.P. for Whitehaven constituency, speaking in support of prohibition, said that he believed both labor leaders and labor itself was wholeheartedly behind the pro-

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7:45—Pat Terry 8:00—Night Music Both boys have been in the 8:30—Great Gildersleeve Royal Canadian Air Force for 9:00—Bob Hope five-and-a-half years. Flight 9:30—American Album 10:00—CBC News

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9:45—March Time

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Leading in the fancy clowning of the picture, Eddie Bracken plays the part of a young millionaire who joins the Navy to do something worth while. Just so to you.' he doesn't get into trouble and squander money, the executors of the estate appoint Sonny to keep an eye on him which means that Sonny must join the Navy too. Getting into scrapes with the greatest of ease, Bracken falls for Veronica Lake, a cigarette girl and Sonny barges in to rescue him but picks the wrong tory?" girl, Marjorie Reynolds. The complications are straightened out finally to the satisfaction of all. Alan Mowbray and Grant Mitchell are among other prom-

Song hits of the picture include night was filled with poignant "You Moved Right In," "Bring on the Girls," "I'm Gonna Hate Myself in the Morning," "Uncle Sammy Hit Miami" and "How by white men in Colombia, South Would You Like to Take My Pic- America, in 1538.

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The marriage took place in St. Andrew's United Church at Haney, Rev. S. G. L. Berridge officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had three bridesmaids-Miss Ellen Peterson, Miss Marion Robinson and Miss Anne Mussallem. Flying Officer James Murphy was groomsman.

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