



By Rudy Zoeliner

Perhaps the most important single problem facing the American Public—and in particular the American Youth—is the question of the Arms Embargo. What stand are we, as a neutral nation, to adopt? Should we sell arms and munitions to the warring nations? If we decide to, how will the belligerents pay for them? And how will the goods be delivered? If we decide against selling arms and munitions, should we also refrain from selling to the countries involved, any other vital necessities such as steel, copper, cotton, medicines, and food stuffs? If we follow this last course, what will be the effect of it upon our national economy, upon our standard of living and upon our political makeup? These are important questions which must be considered carefully before any final decision can possibly be made.

Middle-West Opinion

It was my fortune to discuss these questions with a large number of individuals in different parts of the Middle West. The people with whom I talked on these subjects were all people who, because of their occupations and positions, are extremely interested in the answer to the questions raised. A farmer in Indiana said to me, "I don't think that we should supply them with guns and airplanes, because that would prolong the war and might even help to get us involved into the mess. I do, however, think that we should sell them foodstuffs, medicines, and agricultural products because we had been doing that in peace time. We would not be changing our policy in any way and at the same time we would continue to keep our foreign markets."

Problems Involved

This attitude sounds fairly reasonable. Yet upon closer examination, flaws appear in the argument. How are these goods to be shipped? If they are shipped upon American vessels, what will our attitude be if one of our ships is sunk or even captured by any of the belligerents? And if they are shipped in the vessels of the belligerents, what will be our stand if both sides keep raiders and submarines stationed off our coast? No provision about the manner or method of payment for the goods was mentioned. Are we to give extensive credit as we did in the last war in the hope that someday, somehow we will be repaid? Or are we to trade only on the "cash-an-carry" plan? If this plan is adopted, what will we do with the gold—for gold we will receive as we will not be interested in building up a credit in any of the warring nations—after we have it? We—that is the government—is already embarrassed by its huge gold holdings; any great additions to these would only complicate the gold situation and might force many governments to abandon gold as the basis of their currency—in which case we may be left with tons of gold the value of which would be very small compared to the artificial value of today.

An Indian Idea

A small town storekeeper in Ohio offered this plan as a solution:

"Let's not sell them anything. Let's keep our noses out of their squabbles over there. They'll soon stop fighting when they realize we won't supply them with anything."

This suggestion, too, has its good points, but it also raises several questions. If we "hibernate while the boys fight it out over there" what will become of our foreign trade and the industries which depend in the main or to a large degree upon the foreign markets for their profits? How are we to know how long the struggle will last—after all did not the World War rage on for four years, before German resistance broke down because Germany could not get the necessary supplies to continue fighting? If this war lasts any length of time, can our industries remain entirely idle or barely moving without dealing our national economy a serious blow? Can we keep on piling up farm products surpluses because our Federal Government buys them up? These are questions which

must be answered before we decide in favor of isolation.

Salesman Talks

The other extreme was suggested by a traveling man. He said: "I think that its our duty to help the Allies in their fight against Fascism. Not that we should send soldiers over to help them fight, but to give them any other help we may be able to offer. If they (the Allies) can't pay for our help, well, then let them have it on credit, and write it off of our books later on. We'll be well paid if they clean up Fascism. After all, they're acting as a buffer for us."

Must Make Decision

In 1917 our national attitude was very similar to that of this man. But after looking back upon our hope of that day, we know that we were bitterly disappointed. We can, today, not be sure that the same situation that prevailed after the world war and up to the beginning of this war will not continue after peace has been made. We cannot afford to risk so much with so little reassurance that anything will be gained. And yet we must decide what course to follow.

Opinions Vary

These three viewpoints are representative of those which I heard expressed. They are the opinions of many people—people who have to make a decision soon. Perhaps that decision will not be along the lines of any one of these viewpoints; perhaps it will contain something of all of them. Nevertheless, a decision must be made, and when it is made, its effect will be felt for many years to come.

Legionnaires Bomb Stoopbrain in Loop As Hero of the Barn Attends Convention

Deer Sally,

Wel, az the barber sed tew hiz customer az he started in on him, quote—It won't be long now, unquote, and deer Sally, I stil feel like I've ben clipped, after that Legion convension laste weak. Oh, wat a tyme. I stil don't sea how thoze men got owt tew parade at 9 A.M., wat withe awl the ice bags piled on there heds.

Wel, yew woodn't believe it, but that parade lasted 12 howrs plus or minus—thiz expansion being allowed fore tyme standing stil wen the o-o-omph! girl road by. I don't sea how shea ever became a veteran, but I suppose shea got that way fighting—off the men.

Wood yew beleave it that thoze Legion men bombed the city—yes, and the bombs kept landing on ino-scent women and kiddies. Lucky they were only baloons filled withe water.

Cute little tricks the boys pulled whir tew try and make women step into panties they held in front of they're legs az they walked a'long. Golly, it wuz funny. This guy did it tew won women and then looked up withe a gasp az shea grabbed him by thea ear and sez, quote—Elmer, wear did yew get my best panties. I suppose yew'd like tew wear the pantz in thiz familie." With that shea dragged him off amid cheers.

I saw sum Legionnaires withe a horse in a hotel lobby, so I sez tew myself—why not and so I grabbed a policeman's horse and tryed the

same trick—and wat happened? Wel, the horse got his hed in won section of the revolving door, hiz body in the next section, and hiz tale in a third section. I got in the forth section and az the door whent round hea saw hiz tale tew sections ahead of him. Thinking it waz another horse hea set off at a gallop. Wel, I hav never run so fast in my life trying tew keep up withe my section az it zoomed around, and it wuz 15 minutes before that horse wuz convinced that the other horse culd run faster and gave up. Funny, so did the other horse. Wel, anyway, the hole affair increased my circulation.

Wel, az the prof sed: never marry a farmer's dawter, shea always wants a little mower.

Yures,

Stoopbrain Bliss.

Yesteryear

(Continued from page two)

Royal Order of Omega Vaselines
Alpha Chapter: Armour Institute.
Beta Chapter: Armour Tech.
Delta Chapter: A.I.T.

PURPOSE

Social relaxation and scientific research of the bar.

MOTTO:

'Twas hustle made them famous.

BY-LAWS:

Buy early and often.

GRIP:

Any old grip, but La Grippe.

—The Integral, 1909.

B Co-ops To Celebrate Term-End With Dance

On Saturday, October 14th, the B Co-ops will celebrate their term-end with a rollicking, fun-packed dance in the Student Union.

The committee has been bending all its efforts toward a completion of plans for the affair. Bill Bobco, pre-junior, heads the committee, and he is being assisted in his task by two members from each class. Bert Nelson and Milt Hawkins, juniors, H. Stryz, pre-junior, Ken Shearer and Clarence Shauberger, sophomores, and John Joerger and Richard Gentzler, freshmen, complete the committees.

Three orchestras are to be auditioned, and from one of these will come the music to which the Co-op will dance. Plans include extensive decorations in the Student Union for the occasion.

Bids will soon be out and may be had from committee members and class officers. The price will be \$.75 per, and bids will be sold at the door from 8:30 until 9:00 on the night of the dance.

Arx To Hold Their Dance At Shawnee Country Club

Armour's Arx will bring forth their best at the Shawnee Country Club Friday, Nov. 3, according to the latest reports of the committee. The orchestra for the occasion is said to be that of Correy Lynn.

The committee has been scouting the ground and promises to come with details as to location, facilities, price, surroundings, ways and means, etc. So watch for more!

NEW COURSES—

(Continued from page one)

Inorganic Chemistry by Mr. McDonald, Recent Developments of Organic Chemistry by Dr. Freud, Plastics by Dr. Manley, and Chemical Thermodynamics by Mr. Longtin. On next semester's program, the following additional subjects are scheduled: Qualitative Organic Chemistry, Chemistry of Surfaces, and Phase Rule.

Several special courses are being given by the mathematics department. Those students who take Theory of Equations with Krathwohl will learn why the trisection of an angle by ruler and compass is impossible, and how to solve cubic and quadratic equations instantaneously. Future financiers will do well to enroll in Prof. Bibb's Mathematical Theory of Investment. Dr. Ford urges all sophomores who have shown an aptitude in mathematics to take Calculus 209 instead of the regular Math 201; in addition to covering the scope of second year math, students will be given a chance to investigate subjects in which they are especially interested. Last year some of those who took the course did excellent outside work on complex numbers, non-Euclidean geometry, logarithms of negative numbers, etc.

The physics department has added a number of new courses to adapt itself to the science program. Students working for a science degree and majoring in physics will take on semester courses in Physical Mechanics and Kinetic Theory and Heat. One year courses in Wave Motion, Sound and Light, and Electricity and Magnetism are among the required subjects, while electives include Spectroscopy and Atomic Structure, and Electron Physics.

FRED ASTAIRE
has the right combination
of great acting and dancing
to give you more pleasure

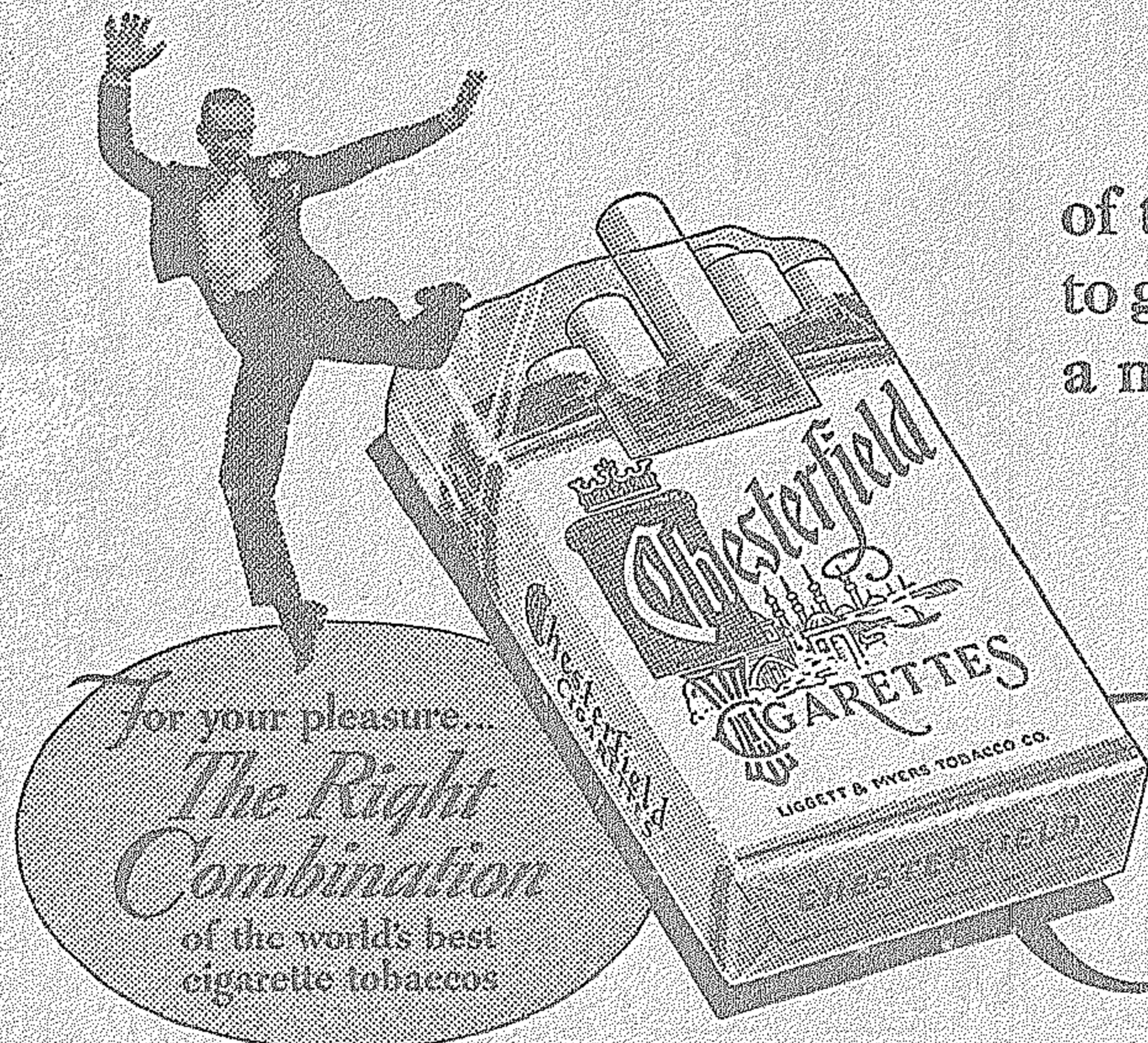
THEY HAVE THE

Right Combination

FOR MORE PLEASURE

Chesterfield blends the *Right Combination* of the finest American and Turkish tobaccos to give you a milder, better-tasting smoke with a more pleasing aroma...

And when you try them you'll find that these are the qualities Chesterfield has above all others in giving you *More Smoking Pleasure. THEY SATISFY.*



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