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Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth

for you.—1 Peter 5:7. Today's text was chosen by the Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

The Nisei Problem, Now and Later

S A RESULT of the rioting in the Japanese re- of the United States of America location camp at Manzanar steps are being the magnitude and the seriousness Taken to separate the sheep and the goats.

The pro-Tokyo Japanese who staged the riots in thinking of it as a sort of side. are being transferred to jail. Pro-American Japa-issue to the war in Europe. nese, whose loyalty to this country has been proved Joe Grew, who was our ambassaby test, will, in many cases, be transferred to jobs knows the Japanese like you know outside the camp area.

This is highly desirable. In our opinion, how-has been going up and down the ever, more than confinement in a county jail is land the past few weeks crying due for the ringleaders of the mob who staged a ling a little more articulate than pro-Tokyo Pearl Harbor celebration, assaulted Japa-the old doctor who has been connese loyal to this country, broke up the camp gov-fined to screaming at intervals ernment and defied our own authorities.

We fail to understand the attitude of a number Joe gets headlines here and there of correspondents who have written the Voice of events in Europe, though what he the People, contending that the whole affair is the is talking about is a direct threat fault of our own government. According to some of possibility from Europe, and probthese correspondents, the Japanese should never ably few persons remember twen-have been evacuated. They were such nice people, while of course the old doctor is contributing to the Community Fund, and having just an out-and-out bore on the sub-such well behaved children. The most that should readers, like Billy Mitchell became have been done was to separate the disloyal from about the airplane. the loyal.

Just how would this have been done, we won-several years of it before us, it der? Would a Community Fund receipt be accepted can people that the rising sun flag as proof positive of loyalty? Was a spy for Tokyo of Japan has replaced the Stars as proof positive of loyalty? Was a spy for Tokyo and Stripes in the Philippines and expected to identify himself as such?

The trouble, from the start, was that no member cific and that we have not yet reof the Japanese community would designate any other member as disloyal.

This is understandable, under all the circum-Kiska in the Aleutians, which is stances, though it was obviously one of the practical American territory, and that many difficulties which tended to make all persons of Japanese hands and many of our Japanese race suspect. But there has now been some-citizens, men and women, are in thing of a test, in both California and Arizona relo-jected to the grossest mistreatcation camps. And although the dissident elements, ment. How, then, can any of our To The Post-Intelligencer: in both cases, seem to have been able to seize tem-to recognize the vital importance December 9 ("Consolidate Our porary control, through use of the same strong arm of this war and to discount the Guard Groups"), the need for remember of the brown barbarians? porary control, through use of the brown barbarians?

tactics that were adopted by the Japanese military

Yet many do. They read of the Solomons Guard is tremendous. The guard for the Solomons Guard is tremendous. The guard for the Post-Intelligencer:

Clique and Hitler's bully boys, enough American-born and elsewhere in the Pacific and has specific duties assigned to it. Your editorial December 8 issue ers, I would like to suggest that as a rule Taurus women are ex-My past... dizziness. Japanese have demonstrated their loyalty to this take pride in the consummate cour-in case of air raids or disturbances, relative to the riots in the Japanese probably there are more people in as a rule Taurus women are ex-My past . . . dizziness . . . will . country, under difficult circumstances, to be entitled seem to view the campaign The army has to count upon the location camps was very disappoint agreement with Mr. Samuels than cessively sentimental and unusuto recognition.

necessity for evacuation of all Japanese from coastal garded.

areas. Most of the Japanese evacuees recognized that own in Europe or North Africa. this was a military necessity. Surely anyone who we have lost pleasure and the pleasure and health in our glorious their heart broken a few times.

In the eighteen-nineteen year group our Caucasian and Japanese citi- be called sportsmen.

It should be possible to find be of great benefit to men in these the pleasure and health in our glorious their heart broken a few times.

The idea that when the European citi- be called sportsmen.

It should be possible to find the pleasure and health in our glorious their heart broken a few times. gives the matter a moment's thought must see that war is over the Japanese phase will nates some of the grind of basic convinced that one of the chief dif- whose only home is there. Killing, bands annoy me. They are a dis- You do this thing. the presence of thousands of Japanese in this area be merely a matter of mopping up training and makes promotion to ficulties is the concentration of all when necessary for food, is questignated to the male sex," writes a was an open invitation to the commanders of Japa
We are fighting almost alone in Such men enlisting in the guard under very unsatisfactory psycho
killing is done as humanely as pos
call themselves men in the fullest nese U-boats to land spies and saboteurs who might the Pacific and will probably have would not only be doing themselves logical conditions, where the dis-sible. To kill and wound for sport sense of the term? A woman wants I squeeze the trigger

The anniversary report on the Pearl Harbor dis- is over, because our Allies, even in ing call from the armed services, whole group. The failure of the that is not too far removed from who in his wisdom can solve them. To pierce that shed. aster indicates that Hawaii might have been invaded help. may be in no condition to successfully at any time within the first few months of the war. The Midway attack evidently was now is Russia, but Russia is at evenings, at 6:45 to 7 p. m. planned as an invasion, but came too late. And if the peace with Japan and presumably SGT. W. J. ABRAMS, Seattle. Pacific Coast had in fact been invaded, following an those relations are maintained while To The Post-Intelligeneer: invasion of Hawaii, what could we have expected this nation sweats to help Russia from those Japanese who arranged their own celebration of Pearl Harbor, under the very guns of the military guards at Manzanar? Meanwhile, were we maintained winter to the finded they have and how they do be of the same predication while and are under definite personal bis Morderal "waiting at the gate."

The Post-Intelligencer:

Referring to an editorial in your American in their outlook, is, I am congress to enact laws, etc. Yes, band he is then on the road to gain stream of death on the respect and obedience he described to the Home Defense Infantry ficulty. Many loyal American citically was planted at the same predication who are known to our government, a man and not a mouse for a nussing the nation who amouse to the flow of the finite nersonal bis Morderal "waiting at the gate."

The Post-Intelligencer:

Referring to an editorial in your American in their outlook, is, I am congress to enact laws, etc. Yes, band he is then on the road to gain stream of death on the respect and obedience he destriction of the respect and obedience he destruction. They have a grand time working out domestic laws, but anything ou to allow all to wander at will about war plants and ment with Japan as Russia was not parallel. with the Nazis when we hurried to the W. S.

For the duration of the war the Japanese must be segregated in large measure, and in all events, be kept out of military zones. It is, in part, for their own protection and most of them realize this.

The post-war solution of the problem will be difficult at best. It should be approached with an avoidance of purely racial prejudices. And the prompt purging of the elements actively disloyal to this country probably represents the best hope that those Japanese of American birth who are genuine Americans, at heart, may be accepted as such.

For Honest Politics

URING the recent political for them, and "careful considcampaign THE POST-IN- eration" of establishing limi-TELLIGENCER pointed out the tations on contributions and need for a corrupt practices expenditures. act for the state of Washing- The most important thing,

in our view, is a full disclo-We are gratified to note sure of the interests at stake that the Municipal League of in an election. The fly-by-Seattle is listing this reform night "voters' committee" or as Item No. 1 in its legislative "citizens' committee" must be program.

exposed for what it is. Such The discussion of the sub-groups as the State Grange, ject in the current issue of the Municipal League, and Seattle Municipal News, the bona fide labor and business league publication, is illumi-groups will not shrink from nating. As the league sees it, public scrutiny. The other the need is to require both kind need the limelight, much candidates and their support- as they may seek to avoid it, ers, and the proponents and when it comes to identifying opponents of ballot proposi-themselves and disclosing tions, to report under oath their finances.

their expenditures aimed at Considering the lack of any influencing voters. The league enforcible law, it is a wonder also urges that political ad-that elections in Washington vertisements bear the names have been as clean as they "He hired them after he cleaned everybody out in a crap fault on her war debt due the of persons or groups paying have been, as a rule

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.—THE BRIGHTER SIDE -By DAMON RUNYON (Registered U. S. Patent Office.) (Copyright, 1912, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copy-right and all other rights reserved.)

TOE GREW and old Doctor Runyon are having a tough time trying to impress upon the people many of our fellow citizens persist

your own kids, and maybe better.

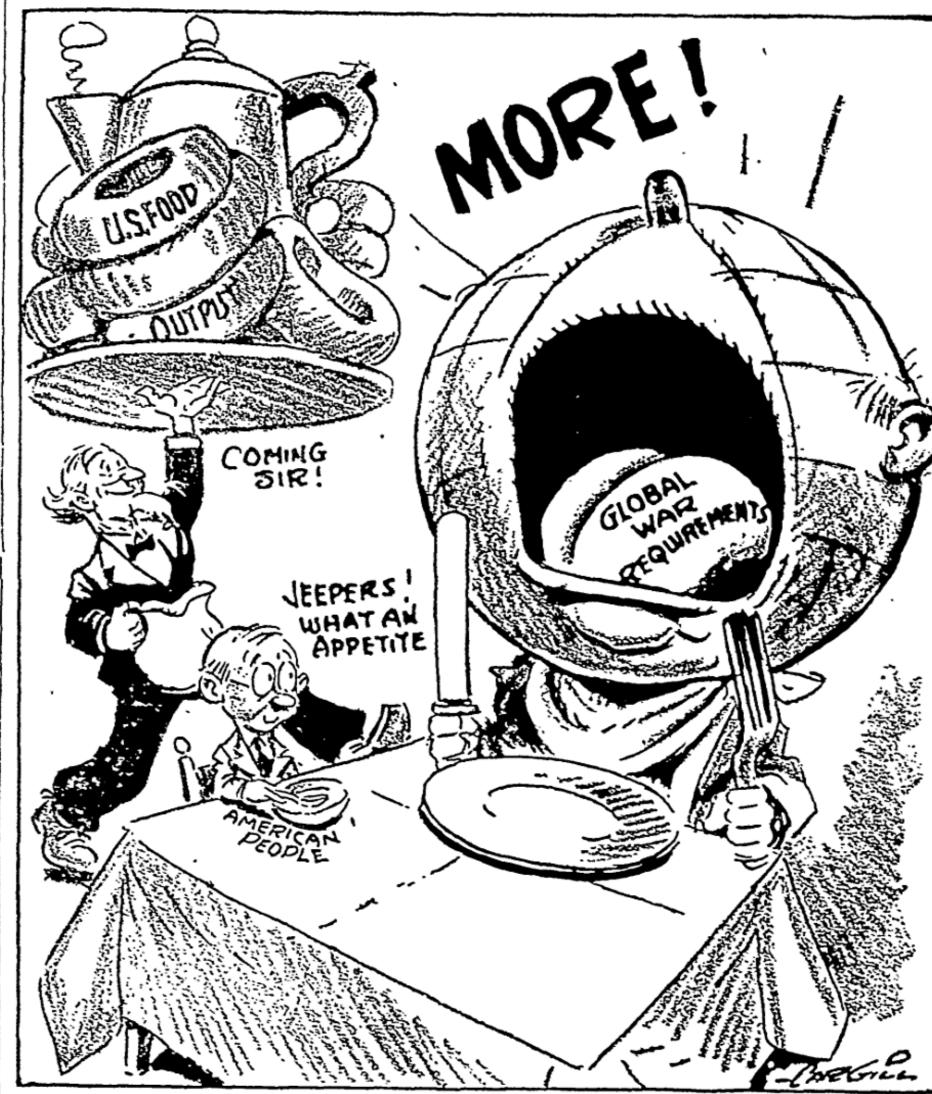
And yet with a year of the war with Japan behind us, and perhaps over scores of islands in the Pa-

It might be well to remind them that the Japanese flag flies on

Let us hope that we never have

Mr. Paul Mallon, whose contributions usually appear upon this page, will be on vacation during the remainder of December. His column will be resumed when he returns to

Star Boarder From Now On!



Voice of the People

Guard and H. D. I. R.

In reference to your editorial of gain something it doesn't need.

in the eighteen-nineteen year group our Caucasian and Japanese citi- be called sportsmen.

Anyone desiring more informa- military and federal authorities barbarism. tion or wishing to join should re-thus far to distinguish between the

organization controlled in Olympia separated from the rest of the without a dissenting vote. and intended for duty over the en-group.

ment is already very shorthanded.

I believe the police department

and the people of Seattle would

tire state where there is no emer- An article in the October Harper's is absolutely unknown. All well-think those questionnaires are degency policing problem at present Magazine, written by an intelligence informed people concede this ex-signed to kid the customers along. Destruction, Death are very parts The H. D. I. R. on the other officer, describes this situation cept the American brand of Com- do you? To make them feel good. hand, can be mobilized in a few very fully and should be required munist, the usual mine run of Anyway, I only missed one ques- We are through. Out. hours for duty in Seattle, where, reading for anyone who wishes to whom Stalin does not desire. They tion: "How many keys are there Out from that blazing hell, if it arose, the emergency would be the greatest and our police depart-



lose a strong right arm if the H. be really informed in regard to thi D. I. R. and the W. S. G. were to great problem. be merged and the state would only HAROLD V. JENSEN, Pastor First Baptist Church, Seattle.

CHARLES H. GRUENBERG.

Fromthe

FIFTY YEARS AGO

December 16, 1892

THIRTY YEARS AGO

December 16, 1912

TWENTY YEARS AGO December 16, 1922

TEN YEARS AGO

December 16, 1932

moonshine and a 400-gallon still.

| United States.

ple seem to view the campaign The army has to count upon the ing to many people. We have been he realizes. However, as Mr. Jordown there as an expeditionary guard for guard duty and control pleased by the constructive attitude genson says, probably none of What we cannot understand at all is the failure proposition wholly subordinate to of vital plants. This can only be which your paper had previously these could be "called sportsmen." the war in Europe, though in truth done by having the state guard at taken toward our Japanese citi- If to be called a sportsman negative of our correspondents to understand the and in fact the war with Japan is full numerical strength at all zens; but the result of this editorial cessitates taking the life of dewill undoubtedly be to increase mis- fenseless creatures as a pastime, example, a Taurus woman will play "Bombs gone!" Enlistment in the guard of men understanding and tension between then many of us would not care to

J. JORDAN, Seattle. Russian Government American-born Japanese who have To The Post-Intelligencer: had practically all of their educa- Robert Laughlin in the P.-I. of and stronger than I am.' When a Rush for shelter,

Against Hunting

and are under definite personal his Mordecai "waiting at the gate," magazines. I have just been an- That rends the night The W. S. G. is a cumbersome suspicion should be immediately and what Stalin wants goes through swering one titled: "How clever And hurtles buildings in the air

Stalin is particular that way. W. J. DAVIES, Seattle.

-By E. V. DURLING (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE SIDE

I wear my love like a cloak A cloak of red Red like rich wine Soft as a velvet rose And I am warm. -FRANCES MARVEL GNASS

vv civilian job? That was a query [flight.] recently advanced. A Pennsylvan- THE pounding of my heart grow: ian states his belief that the job of a coal miner is most difficult. Having been a coal miner this reader outlines his duties. What fol- We're on the target!" lows was only part of what he Comes over the intercomm. states he had to do. "I had to crawl The observer's leveled voice for 200 feet on my belly, take my Gods: We have our fill 9 feet deep and put in the dynamite, make all necessary electrical Contracts tighter and tighter, connections, crawl back 200 feet and explode the dynamite."

ASIDES - Perhaps the govern- (Though utterly strained) ment has an unusual number of O pounding heart, people working in Washington even Baffled, confused; the variety of tasks they undertake. One branch of the federal To do my part. government has recently issued instructions as to how a woman Blindness a moment. Sick. should take off a girdle to insure There the works are! the garment lasting a long time. Guns ready: click! Says the government girdle expert: Time goes quick! a good strong yank." . . . There will be no tulip time in Holland In a blue night . . . where? this year. The Nazis have taken Again prayer. the tulip bulbs in Holland and fed The tongue trips. Start: them to the cattle or used them to My Jean . . . where is she now? make ersatz coffee . . . New York In bed, I guess. them young and good-looking and tives and work in their regular I have no fear of doom. clothes. Before the war Paris had The guns' fury mounting higher a number of feminine detectives. Their utmost. I lift a silent hand The wardrobes of these Parisian female sleuths were paid for by the Those hearts rely on me. government and are said to have And beautifully, been very extensive. For example, Now beautifully, my will grips, dozen evening gowns.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS - Q. -What has your Horses and Women department found out about [I nod. Taurus women? Now don't try to The trigger 'neath my grip. avoid the question by saying your I catch a wan, worn smile at me expert on Taurus women also han Dear Tich! dles cow ponies and is down in The guns again Texas trying to find out why no-Rise to a last fury, to a rage, They would rather eat in a restaurant than at home. They play The "kite" rocks. longshots for curious reasons. For And lifts. a horse named Wild Moment or First Kiss because she likes the in my phones. torch carriers. They enjoy having

higher grades easier to obtain. Japanese in such close quarters, tioned by few people, provided the New Yorker. "How can they justly The shed looms largely in my easily escape recognition among others of their race. there long after the European war tial service to the state while wait- to spread its poison through the sitiveness to the feelings of others, to when she has problems and one is slashed with tracer tearing down The first mistake many a man The very town makes in marriage is having his Seems to blaze wife lose confidence in him by giv- As, roaring down, ing her all his pay. It is the same Amid the haze of battle,

would rate short in perspicuity, on a standard piano keyboard?" And now, almost bursting with the Well, if you're so smart then you lanswer it.

I FEEL SO CONSPIC-

NIGHT RAID

—By W. J. W. McNAUGHTON.

Flight Sergeant, R. A. F. (Sergeant McNaughton is now in Seattle with Clyde Pangborn, fa TYTHAT is America's toughest mous for his Japan-Wenutches

'Not long, boys, now."

A sudden thrill-Brings steadiness to my thoughts jackhammer, hose, drills, dynamite, Of fear, hysteria, exultation, rage proper steel chutes, shovels and Rage to kill. pick. I had to drill about ten holes My heart burns hot, whiter and

Until 1 stifle with a will Long forged, now used for a time of war. Yet consider Heart panged, head singing, dizzily

"A girdle can best be removed by A stumbled prayer . . . somehow a

City has 160 policewomen, most of Does she dream . . . or think, per the majority of Irish descent. Many Of me in the stillness of her room of these policewomen are detec. The thoughts of her inspire me-

each feminine detective had about Soul calm and sound and filmed

A shout, "Mac, that shed to west of that big fire!"

Give. Eddie, give. A. Our Horses Kill! Pound! Kill! Pound! Pound!

ally affectionate. They are easily These men. The great guns rise: flattered and fall for a smooth line. Their fury seems to burst the earth

name. Taurus women are great Then down we scream ... I must

as saying to her: 'You are wiser We see the men like driven cattle tion in Japan, and who, therefore, December 3 says the Russians man realizes a woman wants a Flinging down their tortured selves

> are you?" My answers made me And now there is no time to spare Such free discussion as we enjoy out quite a bright boy. You don't For thoughts of fear and what

> > Of cordite, thoughts go reeling, Wondering, "Were we hit?"

Gather heart, all thought tha drift; Be still, soul. Compress thyself Into a sound, bright whole. cannot speak.

'Mac! Mac!" hear a strangled shout. grip myself, and cast about To find the reason for alarm. Before I realize, A searing pain runs down my arm A tracer stream cuts through the Again we face a bitter fight.

see the fighter through the gloom And point my guns. "Come up!" Something meets us. Head down to the storm that greets us. Lights. Blur.

On, on. Lead, lead, hail. Devouring thought crying in Tich crumpled, going down . . . Shoot on. Shoot. Deafness. Numbness. The loudening tornado. Bullets. Blood. Wrenching and straining. My voice's strangled shout:

"Steady pace, Tom!" The still light; gladness. A furnace hurtles to the ground-No more the heart will need to pound. Germans. Germans.

Red as blood. Good. Oh, Good! Cool madness.

UOUS IN A UNIFORM. Magnolia Bluff district burns and police find hundreds of gallons of GLADYS PARKER The French Republic officially in-