EDITORIALS

No Armistice in Sight Signing of an armistice last July ending of every five Americans

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munist armies, American forces had lost more than 25,000 men killed in action on a foreign field.

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The foe responsible for this daily threat to the lives of Americans is cancer. During 1953, a total of 227,000 persons in the United States died from the dread discase, which, it is estimated, will strike at one out

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Shops at the present time have a fast growing "back door" busines, men who are afraid

of May.

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conditions, to include mor conditions, to include mone-tary conditions, were not too good at present, and that we should not return to a gold coin standard until the mone-tary system (of irredeemable currency) improved consider-ably. (Such currencles never improve)

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ably. (Such currencies never improve.) But from Mr. Martin's view-point the system now in use is sound; people are not afraid of the present currency; there is no evidence to indicate an attempt at escape to stable commodities. He therefore pro-posed that now was not the time, but that when conditions got much worse then would be the time; for it would be necesary then to do something to restore confidence in a rapidly depretaing currency. So our government witnesses

to restore confidence in a rapidly depreciating surrency. So our government witnesses offered a wide range of oph-ion, as opposed to analysis, concering the time when we should return to gold. Accord-ing to Mr. Martin it should be when things are much worse than now. Apparently it would be very difficult io got these money managers to-igether of an idea as to when redeemability would be feas-ible. In following through Mr. Martin's idea of when things woud be much worse than now, we can only feel that he is taking the attitude that has been historically assumed by all central bankers with regard to inflation of the currencies. In the early 1920s when the Ger-man mark had dropped to 10 percent of its original gold worth, the suave genthemen of German finance were still say-ing: "Sverything is sound. We have it all under control." quantity of historical and sta-listical data supporting their recommendations for a return to sound and honest money. The gold mining interests were represented by Harry Sears, president of Calaveras Central Gold Mining Co., Ltd., and director of the California Gold Committee, and by D. H. Mc Laughlin, president of Homestake Mining Co., who presented the bulk of the testimony for the mining in-terests.

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German finance were still say ing: "Everything is sound. We have it all under control." "OTRIOUS CONFLICT: How bad does Mr. Martin want it to get before the people's faith in their currency should be re-stored through redeemability ingold? The currency has lost about half its buying power now! And just how good does for. Burgess want it to be be-fore we are offered the privil-es of full redeemability? Does he want all that lost buying power restored, or what?" If we accept the full range of the Burgess Martin views on there never would be a proper to the Burgess Martin views on there never would be a proper to the Burgess Martin views on these menses for such a re-turn. Is safe to report that the discrepancy with regard ministration's witnesses did ministration's witnesses did ministration's witnesses did ministration's minester or by the senators or by the substance of reports answitce, for the discrep-ation of the substance of reports formed and other with resses. Indeed it was pointed either by the senators or the senator the mean data the senators or the senator of reports the senator of the senator the senator of the senator the mean data the for with of presented to the senator in the mean future, and that it will be approved.

busines, men who are afraid and sensative about coming in the front door, but by "ap-pointments" after hours, can have this much needed hair-cit, scalp treatment and mas-sage. Yes, 1955 will be the greatest year the beauty busi-ness has ever had-for men! ness has ever had-for men!

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greatest year the beauty busi-ness has ever had-for men! . . . Arone Twyman, who is the decorator's decorator, will feature extra feminine bed-room furiture in lacey valen-tine cushions, low sweeping dresing tables, king-size beds with the queen canopy, wall mir-rors to match the celling mir-ror all in off-gold with indirect lighting, plus the new sunken tub in a bathroom which di-vides by a spun glass draw curtain! . . . The new sandals for summerwear will have a built in comfort arch support! Coming Hush Eventst Watch for your local Better Busines Eureau and the United States Federal Court to crack down on the "Chinchilla" rack-et! There are many honest people in this profession interest and promises were made which have cost trusting widows millions of dollars! Be-fore some salesiman sells you another piece of hue sky, go to your public library and look up exactly the future of the chin-chilla industry! . . . You can be assured of a new series of coming "road blocks" when you cross state lines on the principal and not so heavily travelled highways us to the increase of stolen cars, juvenile gansterism and a murgeling. Both State and Federal officers will be stationed at various pints to apprehend the new jincrease in crime! will be stationed at various points to apprehend this new increase in crime!



TELL YOUR HEIRS WHERE TO GET ADVICE

ask yout creditors to file claims with the estate. When you die, any bank ac-counts on which you could draw checks will be frozen for a time. Your safety deposit box will be frozen as well, at here a warm your death, your heirs ed your advice. As a rule, y't put much detailed ad-ito your will. But you put it in a letter to your wn these ideas for pos-

advice: you want to warn your not to make any business after your death? Insur-companies say that 80 per of the lump sum life insur-payments are wasted in the year after death, perhaps nger period. lawyer. As a rule, probate proceedings take from seven to twelve months. Meantime, your wife or children can get a family almonths. Meantime, your was or children can get a family al-lowance. In the last two columns we have taken up some things you should cover in a letter to show heirs. You may think to show vital facts about your business and personal affairs that would be helpful. danger period. When you die, your bank will honor outstanding checks. Tithout proper advice, your its should not issue new checks or pay other debts. They should

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neses appeares are mittee. The national administration was represented by W. Ran-dolph Burgess, deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury, and William McChesney Martin, Jr.,

chairman of the Board of Gov-ernors, Federal Reserve Sys-

Through the efforts of the

Gold Standard League, a num-

ber of profesional monetary economists, members of the Economists' National Commit-

Economists' National Commit-tee on Monetary Policy, to-gether with several prominent bankers of high standing in the nation, presented a great quantity of historical and sta-

terests.

By JOHN W. BECK

REG-MAI **Criswell Predicts** An Accurate Glimpse of the Future Crinwall will answer your questions if you will write him in care of the Torrance Herald signing your full name and address. Only initials will be used in the answer which wind the structure of the constraint of the structure of the cristian of the constraint of t

What People Will Do: President Eisenhower, Sena-



would nave to study for a long period of time. Wanda: Your motheri-in-law opposed your marriage for she did not feel her son was se-cure enough to support a wife, and she was afraid he would demand money of her to sup-port a family. She realizes you prough this man to the reali-zation of responsibility and is proud to have you as a mem-her of her family. You will help her at this time of need, and I know she will repay you as soon as she is able. There will be another child by mid-pion. Will take this trip you have been panhing and will enjoy it to the utmost. Mrs. F. T. This will is legal

desirable and necesary to main-tain a strong and sound econ-ony. Regardless of what you may have read in the news or héard over radio and television re-garding the attitude of Mr. Burgess and Mr. Martin, both of these gentlemen agreed without reservation that a gold coin standard of money was essentia ito a sound monetary system and that it was desir-al standard. Their disagreement with other witneses was not on the desirability of return to such as on the matter of "timing." To the question-Should. we return to a gold coin stand-ard of money?--the replies of both Mr. Burgess and Mr. Mar-tin were, "Yes, but not 'now." The reasons for the "yes" were substantially the same as those given by overy monetary conomiste who appeared before the subcommittee; but the cur-ious part came when the ad-ministration's representatives were asked to explain why we should not return to a gold coin standard now.

you nave been painting the will enjoy it to the utmost. Afters F. T.: This will is legal and your cousin will be unable to cause you any harm. He is an adopted son which will be brought out with further in-vestigation. This money is legally yours, and this selfsh it from you. Olga E. 212: By all means the naw must atep in and you any util secure from then on. Your husband's former record will not help him in this sec-ond offense: with this man. Will's Bearl Z.; Your sister

Mrs. Bearl Z.; Your sister ill not last beyond the month

of May. Agusta L. D.; You cannot get the price for your house as it is quite old, but you will be very successful in renting out rooms for this will bring you in quite a bit of money. You will not have to work part time. Youw birds will not an-noy the tenants.

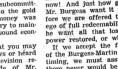


dress themselves on the pro-visions of the several bills now before the committee for con-sideration.

before the committee for coir sideration. POINT 'OF AGREEMENT: On one single point there was dorsement by every witness ap-pearing before the subcommit-tee-that a return to the gold coin standard of money was desirable and necesary to main-tain a strong and sound econ-omy.

terests. Several senators and repre-sentatives also appeared be-fore the subcommittee to ad-





Gold Hearings Start WITNESSES: The recent hearings before a senate sub-committee on banking and fi-nance, with testimony offered by various proponents for a return to a gold coin stand-ard of money, developed some interesting features. Three ma-jor groups of profesional wit-nesses appeared before the com-mittee.



THE SALUTE COMES THE Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, a service hubication, recently predicted the twenty-four-hop to high efficials were considering reorder-ond the efficial were considering reorder-officers on and off base. Bight years ago, after a study of the prob-form by a committee, the hand salute, off post, was abandoned. The new plan, including the signed to raise the espirit de corps of the Army, aid discipline and help restore respect for mak. There are many who believe elimina-tion of off-base saluting has not accomplished wat the committee. headed by Lieut. Gen. James H. Dooittle, had hoped it would.

rank. We see no reason why a lower ranking en-listed man or officer should resent saluting those of higher rank, since those of higher rank must, automatically, return the salute, which is nothing more than a greeting and a formality, having nothing to do with subser-vience or inferiority. rank.

> lantic carried with them an 18-ton yawl. lantic carried with them an 18-ton yawl. The expedition was backed by the Bel-gian Institute of Natural Sciences, and Frank Evans, leader of the expedition, says the three adventurers brought back enough

> The intre adventures blocking back back as specimens of marine life for a year's work of sorting and classifying. One of the results of the voyage, he said, was the finding that the North and South equatorial currents ac-tually mingled to a considerable extent in

ng the Atlantic from East to West. Previously, these currents were thought to remain pretty much apart, the South current moving in latitudes as far South as Natal, in Brazil, and the North current passing North

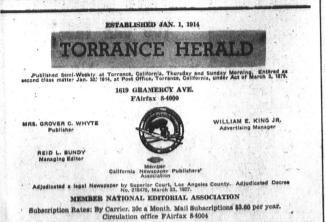
of the Cape Verde Islands. Note from India

Modern Vikings was not as dangerous as the South Pacific adventure of the Norwegians, since the three scientists who recently drifted across the At-

Three young scientists recently completed 3000 mile, 32 day drift across the Atlantic m Dakar, French West Africa, to Barba from 'Dakar, French West Africa, to Barba-dós, in the West Indies. The expedition was a partial reminder of the famous Kon-Tild adventure of several seasons back when Thor Heyderdahl, a Norwegian anthropologist, led an expedition that drifted from South Amer-ica to the Polynesian Islands in the South Pacific. The latest expedition, consisting of an Englishman, a New Zealander and a Malayan,

U. S. and Indo-China

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One little-noticed item in the news of late was a dispatch from New Delhi telling of In-dia's' rejection of a French proposal for a plebiscite in four tiny French colonies along the Indian coast. The Indian government has been demanding France code these small ter-ritories to India.

been demanding prance cede these shift der ritories to India. The French, in turn, have suggested a plebistic in the small colonies—all holdovers from colonial days. The French have said they would abide by the will of the people as ex-pressed. In plebiscices. But India—whose leaders are always ready to criticize the United States for a lack of individual freedom in Puerto Rico—is not herself in favor of the only democratic way to determine the sentiments of the people to be a frected by a transfer of their property to India.

be affected by a transfer of their property to India. India is unwilling to accept the plebiscite principle. The only solution she is ready to accept, it seems, is her solution is which amounts to Indian acquisition of the four colo-nies, regardless of the desires of the people contained therein. That Indian concept of democracy is as fallacious as the Indian con-cept of neutrality.

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