EDITORIALS

Baruch on Mobilization

Exit A Genius of Music

Seventeen years ago David Sarnoff, chair-canini leaned against the rail that encircled n of the Board of the Radio Corporation of the podium, although occasionally he went

Bernard Baruch, who probably knows more about supply and demand in peace and war than any other man in the country, recently told a group of students our failure to have a fully worked-out mobilization plan at the out-break of World War II, and to impose such a plan in the early days of the Korean War has

probably cost this country \$140,000,000,000. Mr. Baruch said World War II could have been ended a year quicker, and \$100,000,000,000 saved, if the Government had immediately put nto action a complete mobilization plan war began. Instead, he said, the country faltered and tried various measures—unsuc cessful in World-War I-which allowed both inflation and profileering and, only finally, came around to the mobilization plan which we should have had, in the first place.

America, asked then 70-year-old Arturo Tos-

canini to lead a symphony orchestra formed especially for him. Toscanini was persuaded

to lead the group, and for seventeen years the

maestro has been broadcasting symphonic

was not aware of it (except for some who sensed the end on their own initiative), this was the end of a 17-year performance.

quickly left the stage and, in spite of eager

New Weapons Revealed

an air-to-air weapon thought to be used primarily by aircraft to knock down enemy air

The major significance in the development of the Sparrow is that it may eventually pro-vide another powerful weapon to counter the great lead now enjoyed by aerial offense. The Nike guided missile, which the Army fires from the ground, is thought to have been a major step forward in this direction. Now if defending aircraft can use guided missiles which automatically seek out and destroy aer-lal opponents, attacking air armadas of the future may not enjoy the great advantages which have been those of the aerial aggressor since the air age began.

Saturday Night Blues

Dr. Earl D. Osborn, Buffalo skin specialist, says the business of daily bathing is the worst thing that can happen to your skin, And if you use soap-and who doesn't-that is even

worse. Dr. Osborn says statistics have proved that people who take the most frequent baths have the most frequent occurrence of skin infections and skin diseases. Furthermore, he believes the

The Department of Defense recently an-inced the armed services were now using "Sparrow I" guided missile. The weapon is

The missile is said to be light enough to

When Toscanini finished the concert, he

lause, he did not return. Throughout most of his last concert, Tos-

music to all parts of the United States Early this month Toscanini conducted his last concert with the special symphony or-chestra at Carnegie Hall. Though the audience

In the Korean War, by refusing to enact stringent controls at the wars' outset, the country lost another \$40,000,000,000. Baruch

declared. Mr. Baruch stated flatly: "Taken together, in other words, more than half our national debt, which burdens us so heavily today, represents a needless tribute exacted by inflation." We do not claim Mr. Baruch has all the an

swers to problems of mobilization, but we do believe he is basically right, and that his ideas saved the country over a hundred billion dollars. The lesson is obvious. The country should have a fully worked out mobilization plan, as well as a system of decentralized war indus-tries—which would be effective and operating at the outset of a new world war.

into action in his old manner. Although 87, it

was not only his physical age that brought about his decision to retire. His friends at-

Whatever the reasons, a great series of symphonic music, first begun in 1937, came to an end. The broadcasts of this great music

over the past seventeen years have been a

good thing for the American way of life and it is naturally with regret that one watches Mr. Toscanini's departure. Though the sym-

phony, orchestra is scheduled to continue its

broadcasts for another month or two, it is

widely believed that, after this time, it

tribute his retirement to other reasons.



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chanding town for advertising testis as typically southern in 1955.... Katherhne Corneii: You will four this fall in cameo scenes room your greatest auccesses! ...George Bernard Shaw: You can expect a bitter court fight over the question of proper cipyright on six of your top plays!... Mayo Brothers Clin-cir You are on the verge of a great medical discovery!... Helem Morgan: Your record-ings from the original "Show-boat" accres will be released this fall due to growing pub-lis demand!...Senator Mar-garet Chase Smith: You will ty to Europe os a most impor-nant diplomatic mission!... Pittsburgh: Prepare for heavy floods!..., Charlotte Green-your Your new musical ther pay for the traitment of the mass will prove most success-pul ad will be adayted instead of the present shock treat-ments!

The other day a girl that goes to Perry School was walking in the hall and all of a sudden a blue parrakcet flew on her shoulder. She wiggled around and found it was a parrakcet. The teacher brought a cage. If you have lost your parrakcet come to Perry School. The address is 17831. It is in the fourth grade room. Room 14 is the number. The phone number is FR 25716. It is in Torrance at 17831 Prai-rie AVe. of the present shock treat-ments? My dear Elizabeth the Alto-T suggest that you talk with the leader of your church-char. I know he will be most happy to have you you he most happy to have you very un-happy in your present apart-ment and you would be wiss to seek another place to live where you can practice sing-ing to your hear's content.

My dear I.A. 1341-You have long wanted to leave this home, and I feel you shguld accept this offer from the company which desires to erect an apart-ment building on this sile for the money will give you much comfort.

Editor, Torrance Horald. Torrance Horald. They on Pamela Hiner's should file on Pamela Hiner's should at Perry School, She took it in her room, The room, num-ber is 14, fourth grade. Her teacher brought a cage from home. Pam brought parraket weather and its feathers are gray. The teacher's name is where any the teacher's name is where any the teacher's name is where the teacher's name is the teacher's the teacher's name is the note-Anyone lose a par-raket.?

Editor, Torrance Horald; Yesterday (May 19) at Perry School a blue male parrakest flew in on one of the girls in Mrs. Ray's fourth grade. If you have lost one please come and see if he is yours. At Per-ry School on Prairie Ave.. Tor-rance, Calif. BARBARA WAGNER Would advise you to marry him. My dear Mrs. G. A.—From what you tell me of the ring-leader of these gossib mong-ers. I know that his daughter will soon cause enough scan-dal to spread wildfire and your memory party to your hunband will be quickly for-oridan

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AFTER HOURS By JOHN MORLEY THOUGHTS OF A MAN ON HIS 100TH BIRTHDAY

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THOUGHT'S OF A MAA ON HIS 100TH BHIETHDAY Corpus Christi, Tex. A man was brought to one of my lectures in Texas on been a lawyer, a U. S. diplo-mat, an author, and an inves-tor who made millions in Tex-as oil. He invited me to his bome and we talked until the small hours of the hight. He could shame younger me n with his enducance, clear-think inge-enthusiasm for life and plain pep. I listened attentive by as he untoided much this states and abroad, and jotted a texperience mind. Here the y are: "After 100 years, my advice

are: "After 100 years, my advice is to listen a lot ... talk lit-tle. Learn all about any sub-ject, or problem, before start-ing to figure it out. If it's not worth the trouble to find out all there is to know, drop it, or you'll make a damn fool of yourself in the presence of someone who knows the an-swers.

the problem out of my mind for a few hours or a few days. When I tackle it later on, I find that the problem disappeared, or that I have a simple solution for it. "When I disagree with some-one, I realize that he als o disagrees with me. I ask my-self what are the forces, or ideas acting upon the other person's mind. Why does he behave as he does. Could it be the doetor's approach on many of my problems . . . diagnosis. I put some kind of personal 'stethoscope on the pa-tient.' I also check my own heart and attitude. Am I en-tirely unselfish, I don'ts pre-scribe a darm thing to 'any-body until I'm sure what's wrong. What is wrong is not always apparent. Therefore, I soldom prescribe anything to anybody. "I learn to take my time. I started when I was '0. I found out that quick decisions are only good in baseball and the prize ring. In everyday ii fe quick decisions are the quick road to trouble. So take your time, unless you can afford the cost , ... from a speeding tick-et to a speedy mind. "If I learned some things in these 100 years, they sound something like this: If I had my fife to stop quoting the Joneses. The sight of their new 'car in the driveway would forget my wide to stop quoting the Joneses. The sight of their new 'sar he driveway would forget my wide to stop quoting the Joneses. The sight of their new 'sar he driveway would forget my wide stop quoting the Joneses. The sight of their new 'sar he driveway would forget my wide to stop quoting the Joneses. The sight of their new 'sar he driveway would forget my wide stop quoting the Jonese 100 , . . I would go to church more often . . . I would accept few party invi-tations . . I would so to church more often . . . I would accept few quity invi-tations . . I would go to church more often . . . I would stank God each day the things I prayed for . . . I would acte for me,' he said. He put bis it, or you'll make a usum reserver. of yourself in the presence of someone who knows the an-swers. "I learned never to arrive at conclusions on hearsay, hunch-es, first impressions, or per-sonal whims. I try to get the total situation and never act on just a part of it. "I have trained myself not' to be deceived by logic. Most problems, international, natio-nal, local... or right in the home... are full of emotion, not logic. Emotions are often illogical. Men and women, as well as nations, seldom talk logic, they talk about their own emotions, right or wrong. "I acquired the habit of words, not just the words them-selves. Folks use the same words to fust the words the nead different things. I try to watch my own words. One time I broke the heart of a loyed one irreparably by something I had not intended to say. I used the wrong. "I have a the wrong the mental." word. "I keep away from moral judgments. Few people can de-termine right from wrong on a given subject. What appears as the 'right' is usually their own opinion.

as the 'right' is usually their own opinion. "I imagine myself in the other fellow's shoes. I try to see his point of view from where he stands. I forget self as much as possible. down, I get away from it. I typical of his parting remark was down, I get away from it. I typical of his great wisdom: go out and water the lawn and give the gardener the day off. If this doesn't work, I polish the car. I try to put

THE MAIL BOX

For the Birds Another Flyville

Editor, Torrance Herald:

(This may be your parra-The other day a girl that

Ave. Thank you, Sincerely yours, RACHEL FILLON

fourth grade feacher—Mrs. Ray principal—Lester Foster Remember, you are welcome.

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Editor,

Editor, Torrance Herald:

We are subscribers of the Torrance Herald and we read your item about flies. We have spent a small fortune for fly

your item about files. We have spent a small fortune for fly sprage every night and kill mil-lions, of files. Millions more come to each one's funeral. On both sides of Main St. are dumps where dead ani-mals, sourcd garbage, manure, etc, are dumped each night and it lies there and rots, the files blow it and it stinks. I would suggest that the city or county take some of our tax money and fill in these. dumps and cover the filth with ditr or lime. If the Board of Health would get out and in-vestigate and sec some of these stinking dumps, no one would wonder why we can't use our patios or outdoor tables. A HOMEOWNER P.S.—We really enjoy Criswell's articles.

Club President

Editor, Torrance Herald: I wish to express a sincere Thank You" to the Torrance Herald and to Agnes Bolter, editor of the Women's World, for the cooperation and public-ity given to the Torrance Wom-an's Club this years year. It has helped to make this year an interesting and enjoyable one. one. MRS. CROVER VAN DEVENTER President

On Truck Route

Editor, Forrance Herald

Torrance Herald Nearly every morning a gar-bage truck goes by our house in Torrance Gardens, presum-ably on its way to the hog farms. Inasmuch as there are no garbage caus sitting out in Torrance Gardens, why do the trucks go through here? We all have disposer. MRS. L. B.

alkalai in soap gives many people an infection, especially on sensitive areas of the skin. Dr. Osborn is an expert in the field of derma-tology, and made the above observations while speaking before a session of the Oklahoma Addical Association Convention in Oklahoma City. His observations are welcome news to many a male, who tries courageously not to wash his strength away with too many baths. Perhaps this new annualion will enable the YOUR HEADLINES OF THE FUTURE: Perhaps this new ammunition will enable the male species to better ward off attacks of wives and mothers who attempt to weaken what would normally be called a healthy aro-matic condition. Navy Rebuilding

The missile is said to be light enough to be carried in quantity by jet fighters, and to be fast enough to travel at supersonic speeds, and highly maneuverable. Both the Air Force and the Navy are known to have been carry-ing on training programs with the Sparrow I. The Sparrow has been seven years in the development stage and it is revealed that pro-duction on an advanced model has already be-gun, and elliveries are being made. (The Navy --uriously--announced that the Sperry-Fara-gut Corporation, which was built for the sole purpose of producing Sparrows(was already in volume production at Bristol, Tenn.) One interesting note from the Defense De-partment in its reference to the Sparrow as a "guided missile system." Most observers be-lieve this indicates there is more to the Spar-row than just the air-toair rocket-propelled missiles. These missiles have been estimated to travel 2000 miles an hour. The United States has agreed to lend-lease the Japanese four U.S. warships. The actual transfer awaits action on the floor of the Japanese Diet. The Japanese cabinet earlier this month approved the proposal, which would destroyers and two destroyer-escorts end two

send two destroyers and two destroyer-escorts to the Japànese. The Japanese would also get a number of frigates. There are indications that Japanese naval authorities will request a "dom' of sev-eral heavier warships from the United States

eral heavier warships from the United States next year. The idea is to give Japan a Navy stronger than Communist China, and eventually, one which would equal that of the Soviet Union in the Far East. Under terms of the proposed agreement the four warships expected to be delivered to the Japanese this year would be loaned on a fiveyear lease. Announcement of this arrangement less than ten years after the United States was sinking Japanese warships in an all-out war against the Japanese is a strange commentary on the times, bit nevertheless accepted by many as a welcome development. The question how fast Japan can be rearmed to counteract Chinese Communism, and Russian expansion-ism, is not governed by the amount of aid, or the number of warships, the United States can send to Japan.

the number of warships, the United States can send to Japan. Rather, it is dependent upon the mood in Japan. There certain political parties are bit-terly opposed to any Japanese rearmament. The situation parallels that in Germany where some parties, notably those following the Com-munist line, oppose any rearmament on the ground that the country will become a battle-ground between the United States and Russia.

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Strange behavior of tides in Gulf of Mexicol JUST FOR YOU GIRLS. In 1955 you girls will have the look of the Temple Godess suthorative, cool, aloof with a wisdom of mature charm. The day of the giddy, gigg-ling, simpering youthful charm is a thing of the past, and from this fail on, the accent will be on maturity. Even the teenage girls will try to have that re-served mature look. You girls just wait and see! . . . Arione d doiles made of frilly lace on all her e a rly American rooms which will prove to be the rage this coming year! . . . The best reducing diet will be based on the cabbage leaf eaten before each and every meal! . . .

right to a patent. You may not know how to pro-tect your rights while perfecting and patenting such items. Under our patent laws, the one who fast conceives a new investion if entities and the second state office and the courts try to find out who first hand the face, not who first sought a patent. righ ed to a patent is conflict, the pat the courts try to first had the idea, sought a patent.

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Mrs. June Weideman of New Athens, Ill., writes "When I was in Florida I suddenly found myself entering a hat shop and saying I want a hat to wear

myself entering a hat shop and saying 'I want a hat to wear to two functions and I will never wart the hat again.' The sales-girls looked a little amazed but some unseen power forced me to choose a hat for this pur-pose. Within the month my father.in-law and a very dear fried, both who were in per-fect health, suddenly passed. After the functial I placed this ways open and shut myster-ious you have had just such they would but admit it. When a min Belleville, III, the next ing forward for a hise will with you have had just such they would but admit it. When a min Belleville, III, the next ing is experience! FOR FEORIE AND PLACES: Corrad Hilton: Your next-hotel will be in Shanghil . . . Supreme Court Justice Warren: You will cast the de-craig Hosmer California plan! . . . Supreme Court Justice Warren: You will cast the de-eling would in the orning fair price edict Harry Rich-man Your life will be filmed under the title of 'The Sunny



LAW IN ACTION

application is not on flie one year you forfeit your

will evidence your claim. You will thus set up a date showing you first got your idea. After you do that, go on with your work, perfect your idea, and apply for a patent—as soon

as you can. In applying for a patent, you may file and prosecute your own case or, you may be represented by someone authorized to prac-tice before the Patent Office.

NOTE: The State Bar of California offers this column for your information so that you may know more about how to act under our laws.

Dear Anthony G—You should not, for you have been holding her in fear which is why she is offering you the money. This can be termed blackmail, and you could be brought to court for what you are doing.

My dear Lena T. B.-You have great control over your temper and I know that you will be able to overcome this present difficulty through pray-er and concentration. Do not carry the burdens of others, but concentrate on yourself for a change.

. . . My dear Phyllis 12-You de-serve this happiness and I would advise you to marry him.