# I Admire the Human Race: 'Everybody Is Busy Running Us Down For the Mess They Say We Have Made'

# By Roger William Riis

ADMIRE the human race. I do indeed. Everybody is busy running us down, these days, for the mess they say we have made here and there and everywhere. Pshaw! That's short-range stuff, a worm'seye view of our world. Over the marching and abundant centuries, we haven't made any mess. Far from it!

We have done and are doing a better job than anyone has any right to expect. We're all right!

From the beginning, we found ourselves alone in a vast universe, and not only alone but the only living thing on this planet which could realize its loneliness.

We realized it, gave it a good close look, and then turned our attention to making something practical and useful out of an unprecedented situation.

First of all, we found for ourselves a Light, a God, and we got a sense of direction, a goal to work toward. This was pretty clever of us, if you think of it carefully.

our living together. Early in our experience vironment and criticize it and improve it. we made the revolutionary discovery that gentleness and kindliness were more prac. the millions, we created for ourselves govtical than brute strength. No other species erning systems covering vast geographical ing many of the jobs. has ever found that out and used it as a spaces. Now we actually have the thrilling model and practical code of conduct.

We have in actual fact no one we need answer to, beyond ourselves, and yet we observe our ideal standards in remarkable dedecent 99 per cent of the time, when we could easily be vile.

With silence and mystery behind us and ahead of us, we make up gay little songs and whistle them, and our feet keep jig time to them. We look life and fate in the eye, and smile. I like that, and I admire the people who do it.

discovered Beauty, and we cherish it, and made light. We enjoy all the myriad pro- one of him. create it for eye and ear. Alone among living ducts of our unparalleled ingenuity.

We proceeded to set up standards for things, we have the power to look at our en-

and black, to Eskimo and Afrikander, rich and poor, not because any tribe is powerful gree. We are honest and trustworthy one and can exact justice, but because we have with another so that it is the exception, it conceived and created the ideal of justice is news, when we commit a theft. We are and plan if for all men. This is great. This animal. This is possible only to a great ani- use expand and expand. mal. We think in global terms. We inhabit a star, and we know it.

prove that food year by year; we take heat, is a child of the universe who inherits eterand light, so that darkness which lay upon nity. I think he is wonderful, I am his de-Alone among all living things, we have the face of the earth is dispelled by man- voted partisan, and I am proud indeed to be

Every morning the necessity for the day's work faces us. And we go and do a day's Finding it necessary to live together by work, with an overall average effectiveness and perseverance that is amazing, consider-

Of a persistence, a daring and ingenuity and terrific idea of a world government, a impossible to surpass, we find ways to move easily under the water and through the air. day. Now we speculatively eye our neighboring planets. It should astound no one if man one day begins to move among these planets. How sholl L not admine such a spectrum? global government to bring justice to white easily under the water and through the air. day to work at it and in due time superare it correspondents' stories to work at it and in due time superare it correspondents' stories to work at it and in due time superare it correspondents' stories to work at it and in due time superare it correspondents' stories "concerning". is not the act of a little animal, or a mean recede, the territories of his possession and

Finding that we have to work to stay to work at it and, in due time, surpasses it. the Out of the earth we take food, and im-ove that food year by year; we take heat, I light, so that darkness which lay upon face of the earth is dispelled by man. alive, we work with ability beyond imagining. If he has limits, I do not see where they

ne of him. --Copyright 1951 by Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc. sonnel at Eighth Army Headquar-ters will be on duty to telephone war correspondents' stories to the

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**Russians Wanted** 

Rearmament Bloc

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Paris when it appeared other bases

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TOKYO, June 6 -(P)- Double Tokyo offices of the correspon Leensonship of war news from dents. Korea will end June 15, the Far East Command announced yester-

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used for transmitting secondar, stories. There was some question a immediate tactical situation releases covering unusual ents" will be telephoned by the

deleted will be telephoned or tele graphed immediately. When dele tions are made they will be dis cussed with the correspondent be Two of the GHQ Censorship perfore the story is sent, the GHQ an-nouncement said. This is the current censorship

# **Representatives** Called

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r teletyped to Tokyo. There the story is submitted t

IT NOW becomes obvious that Russia's original suggestion for a big four meeting was to obtain a forum for interference in west-ern rearmament plans rather than to seek sincere settlements. After three months of futile ef-fort to get agreement on an agenda for a foreign ministers conference

based on any one of three partially agreed agendas "in the interests of strengthening peace."
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"Meeting Knocked in Head" " So enlate him away from the type of selling which he has been doing in another business."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1951 A New Kind of War

**Battalion** Editorials

**O**<sup>F</sup> ALL the wars now in progress, the we've been raised in the wrong generation, country-one of the few fracases, incident- Even at a long distance it looks odd to see ally, to actually be officially dubbed a war prices going the other way for once. instead of a "disturbance" or a "police action."

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This particular war is a bloodless one. Or rather it was bloodless until a few innocent bystanders got shoved through a plateglass window. So far, these seem to be the only consumers to have suffered.

We speak, of course, of the price war ment Store in New York vowed that it would not be undersold. The war has since spread over the country, leaving in its wake a turmoil of tumbling prices.

Even where merchants have not started price-slashing, consumers are throwing the pad-lock on their purse in hopes that local businesses may be on the verge of becoming combatants.

Casualties so far have included suit prices. Complete suits are selling in some New York stores for the price of a suit jacket alone about a week ago. Mix-masters have been reduced almost 50 per cent in Britain and the West. It would eliminate the some places and other merchandise has taken possibility of Iran's becoming another Korea, more drastic cuts.

more drastic cuts. Slashes hit a variety of goods including watches, pens, TV sets and drugs. San Francisco, Newark, Denver, Omaha, Albu-querque and Oklahoma City were among the querque and Oklahoma City were among the fighting. cities announcing reductions on name-brand merchandise. Less popular brands joined the price down-grade as the replaced sold-out favorite lines.

most interesting to us is one in our own but we find the sight a slightly amazing one.

# Iranian Oil **Tension Easier**

RANIAN oil controversy tension was definitely easier after the British "climbed that started last week when Macy's Depart- down" from their original position with respect to the nationalization of the big Middle Eastren company. The Shah has intervened in favor of a compromise and American overtures appear to have been well received in he more responsible circles at Tehran.

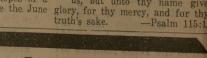
> Reconsidering their stubborn refusal to treat with the Iranians, the British-controled company finally agreed to send representatives for a "full and frank" discussion, at the same time asserting it was "reserving its legal rights." This gesture was hailed at Tehran as "ending the crisis."

> for the best interests of the Iranian people, for the British are in no mood to be complete-

**'Freedom of Speech' Helps Convict 11 Top Communists** 

WASHINGTON, June 6-(P)-Freedom of speech was the main point involved in Monday's Supreme Court decision upholding the conviction of the 11 top Com-munist party leaders. They had been found guilty in 1949 by a trial jury in New York An amicable and just settlement would be WASHINGTON, June 6-(P)- Smith Act, which makes it a crime its value must sometimes be

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for a foreign ministers conference, the deputies finally asked Russia to a meeting in Washington to be based on any one of three partially-agreed agendas "in the interests of strengthening peace." Busic Cl

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which would make Iran the political and religious center of the Islamic world.

The Russian can be counted on to do their worst to prevent a settlement.

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And they argued that the Smith Act is an "unabashed attempt to suppress political ideals." By that act is an "unabashed attempt to suppress political ideals." By that easoning they asked the court to believe that the Communist party is simply a political party, like the benocrats and Republicans. But government lawyers argued to the court the 11 Communists were "conspirators" and "enemies of the state" and tools of Moscow, seeking to overthrow this govern-The court has recognized that seeking to overthrow this govern-

The court has recognized that seeking to overthrow this govern-free speech can't be unlimited. It has been the court's problem through the years to protect the government and at the same time safeguard everyone's freedom of speech as much as possible. This is illustrated in a famous decision written by Justice Oliver

This is illustrated in a famous rebellion. Said the court: "We re-decision, written by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1919, when the court upheld the conviction of a socialist who, during World War I, sent circulars to draftees urging them not to let themselves be taken into the armed forces. What Holmes said in short was

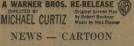
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