

have ever been dealt with rationally and scientifically.

Yours [referring to psychiatrists] has been a long struggle waged with patient heroism, none the less admirable for being at times despondent and bewildered. Nor

is as yet the battle fully won. So-called mental diseases are still regarded by mankind with fear, aversion, and ostracism, and society still pays the inexorable penalties of him who fights and runs away, and so must fight another day.



YOU WILL FORGET

BY LON WOODRUM

YOU will forget
 how it was with us, save you will find
 some half-remembered thoughts to fret
 the quiet of your mind . . .
 some word, some ecstasy of laughter
 when our souls clung closely as we stood
 in splendid tears after
 we had shared some good
 sweet secret we had learned from God!

But this will remain alone
 like a priceless token:
 you will wonder what was left undone,
 unsaid . . . things unspoken,
 like keys jingling in a pocket —
 who knows what doors they open?

But you will never know,
 for only year on year
 and quiet laughter
 and a road running beyond where
 all words have ended
 could ever make it clear.

You will forget
 how it was with us, how much it mattered —
 at least to me —
 you will forget,
 save for fiery fragments scattered
 through the night of memory.

WHY PICK ON CHINA?

BY FREDA UTLEY

THE proverbial visitor from Mars, if he depended only on most of the press and recently published books, would obtain a very strange idea of the situation in the Far East. Finding China increasingly denounced as "fascist," he would doubt whether that country is our ally. If he judged by the news alone, he would conclude that Russia is on far better terms with Japan than with China; but if he based his opinion on the mass of American editorials and radio comment, he might decide that Russia is about to join the United Nations against Japan.

Unhappily, the average American is no better equipped to judge Asiatic relationships than the stranger from another planet. It has suddenly become fashionable to excoriate China, denounce the "fascist" features of her government and, in general, reprimand China for being Chinese. At the same time there is a disposition to accept all Russian actions in Asia uncritically — though it is China, not Russia, which is our ally against Japan.

Consider the Russo-Japanese agreement signed on March 30, and hailed

by Radio Tokyo as proof "that the relations between Japan and the Soviet Union are secure and stabilized." That agreement was patently helpful to the Japanese war effort in that it replaced the former one-year leases to Japan of fisheries in Soviet waters by a firm five-year agreement. Yet almost every editorial writer and commentator in the United States greeted the event as indicating, somehow, that Russia's purpose in the East is identical with ours!

True, this wishful thinking had something to feed on. In that agreement Japan surrendered her oil and coal concessions in Northern Sakhalin in return for monetary compensation and the enlarged fisheries privileges. The *Army and Navy Journal* (Washington), however, was virtually alone in recognizing the obvious fact that Japan needs proteins more urgently than oil and coal.

The assurance of fish supplies for five years, the *Journal* pointed out in its issue of April 8, represents the equivalent of the output of at least a hundred thousand farms and is thus vital help for the Japanese war effort.

FREDA UTLEY, author, lecturer and former newspaper correspondent in China, is now economic adviser to an investment house. Her many books on the Far East include *Japan's Feet of Clay*, *Japan's Gamble in China* and *China at War*.