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Friday, August 6, 1954

How Large a Price Has Been Paid for Peace

On Wednesday, July 21, newspapers and radio commentators noted that for the first time in 23 years there has been a cessation of fight ing all over the world. But the peace is an uneasy one indeed, and there are many who wonder just how large a price has been paid for it.

Whether the Indochina truce was a great vicory, a stunning defeat, or something in between those extremes depends on where you sit. According to an AP dispatch, Europe and Asia greeted it 'with mingled relief ,distate and optimism." The reief is caused by the end of the bloodletting. The distaste comes from the con cessions France was forced to make at Geneva-concessions that would have seemed absolutely inconceivable even a year or two ago. The optimism is felt in two camp -by the communists, who gained a huge, rich-rich area in which some 13,000,000 people live, and by those who believe that the communist and non-communist world can honestly settle their difierences at council tables, eventually end the cold war,

and prevent future hot wars A view held by many informed Americans, both in and out of the government, was expressed in these word by John M. Hightower of . the AP: "The United States and its allies lost a great bat tle. . . . in the long range conflict with communism. They lost because they could not command the united will and the power to win the fight for Northern Indochi-

That "will to win" element was the heart of the matter. Our military people felt and feel that France had the necessary resources. It is true that she had suffered territile losses in the prolonged Indochina war, as we did in Korea—but at the same time she had tough, well-trained troops backed with virtually all-out American support so far as materials and supplies were concerned. France was simply weary to death of war, and Mendes-France peace at almost any price po licy undoubtedly reflected the feeling of the nation. Conversely, to quote Mr. Hightower again, "There was no apparent lack of will cn the part of the Communists, who had been fighting for an equally long time."

At the White House press conference following the truce, President Eisenhower made a very significant state ment. He said that this setlement makes it necessary for the free world to look the facts in the face and decide what must be done to assure its survival. That means, of course, that Amcrican policy is undergoing rigorous examination and overhaul. The apparently insoluble differences that were dispayed at Geneva between United States, Britain France certainly proved among the greatest as-

The Queenstown News ses the Communist bargain-ers had. There were no differences over policy on their

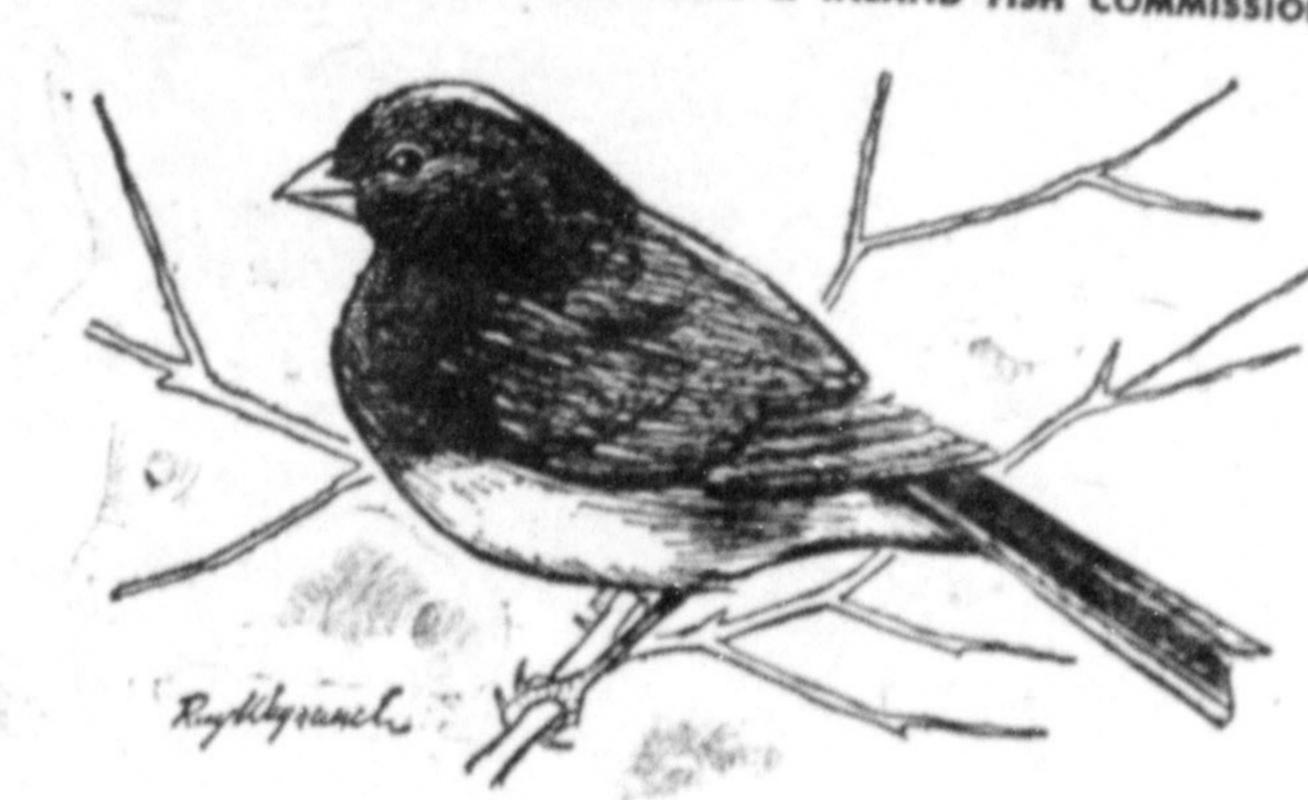
sential a task as the nations concerned have ever faced.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many re-Indochina is to be the end of shown us at the time our home and the personal estate of Communist aggression--and contents burned to the ground, LELA ANN STALLINGS the President intimated that Monday, July 26, 1954. Also the K. late of said county, deceased. All it must be—the wide rifts in their time and money. The Kent Is-deceased's estate are hereby warndaughter, Lorraine

MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



SLATE-COLORED JUNCO

(Snow Bird) (Junco hyemalis hyemalis)

in Maryland from early winter to other birds on the ground. late spring.

feathers are white and readily eral law. seen when bird is in flight. Length VALUE: Chiefly insectivorous; 6 inches; male and female similar eats some fruits, but in winter it but latter browner. Bill pinkish. subsists mostly on ragweed, smart-BREEDING: Lays from 4 to 6 weed and other small seeds; it has bluish white eggs; sometimes a low, sweet song and its cheerful

RANGE: Breeds in Alaska and HABITS: Regular friendly visitor Canada, and northern States; win- to houses, yards and around feedters in Eastern United States; seen ing stations; frequently feeds with

MANAGEMENT: There is nothing DESCRIPTION: Dark gray above to be done in Maryland to increase and light gray beneath; it has been this popular winter bird except described as "leaden skies above perhaps by providing food; it is and snow below"; the outer tail protected by both State and Fed-

raises second brood; nest generally presence lends charm to our winter

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the latives and friends, for their fine undersigned has obtained from the It is certainly clear that if and their many acts of kindness County letters of Administration on

free world thinking and act- land Volunteer Fire Department, al- ed to exhibit the same, with the ubscription or printing payable ing must be mended. No one so, who were on the scene of the proper vouchers thereof, to the un-The Queenstown News, Queens- minimizes the difficulties file and stayed until the threat of dersigned on or before the 14th day this involves. But it is as es- the fire spreading was controlled. of February, 1955, otherwise they William A. Dillehunt and may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal

> All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 30th day of July, 1954.

L. OWEN LEWIS Administrator of the estate of Lela Ann Stallings deceased .

Date July 30, 1954 4t. Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27

FOR SALE-Four Female Irish Setter puppies. Alfred C. Quimby, Skipton, Md.

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