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COMING NEXT MONTH

Of all the problems facing the countries of the Far East, Land Reform is probably the most important. Can Asia feed the growing population of Asia? Can United States technology help? Questions like these will be discussed in our November issue. Here is what some of our authors say . . .

"It seems safe to predict that not all the countries in the Far East will be able to maximize their food production in the light of modern technical knowledge nor will they be able to apply a rapid brake on their population increases. In Asia, the specter of perpetual poverty for the people will always be present." *Everett D. Hawkins*, Professor of Economics, Mount Holyoke College.

CHINA

"Beyond all doubt there is a crying need for some radical program of agrarian reform in China." *Theodore Hsi-en Chen*, Professor of Asiatic Studies, University of Southern California.

MALAYA

"The vocal Asian is frequently a townee by origin and by training. His comments on national agriculture must be evaluated as about equal to those of a Brooklynite on farming in the Middle West." *E. H. G. Dobby*, Professor of Geography, University of Malaya.

JAPAN

". . . the satisfactory solution of much of the agrarian problem must await the awakening of the farmers to the realization that their lot can be improved only by their active interest, participation and assertion in the political affairs of the locality and the nation." *Chitoshi Yanaga*, Director of Graduate Studies on Eastern Asia, Yale University.

INDO-CHINA

"The indifference of the United States toward Indo-China may be explained partly by the fact that American investments have been very small in this part of the world." *Thomas E. Ennis*, Professor of Modern European and Asian History, West Virginia University.

INDONESIA

"A properly managed estate agriculture, this time with an eye for the interest of the native worker and producer, may well be the cornerstone of Indonesia's economic life." *Justus M. Van der Kroef*, Professor of History of Civilization, Michigan State College.

INDIA

"If the Indian economy is to gain real health and vigor, it must become capable in the course of the next decade of creating something like 10 million new jobs." . . . *Tarlok Singh*, Deputy Secretary, Indian Planning Commission.