THE NEED TO MEDIATE
By David Temple Roberts

The United States has emerged from the
brink of war. The nation has been
shaken from its slumber to confront the
horror and mystery of a new threat to
human existence.

The United Nations, which was
founded in the spirit of peace and
cooperation, has once again been
struck by the divisive power of war. The
U.S. has become the focal point of the
conflict, with its billions of dollars
financing the war effort.

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COVETED SPACES WILL
GROW RICE
By LUCY L. LECK

SYDNEY, Australia

Thoughtful Australians are
cautious about the
opportunities in the
north west. This
vulnerable,
untouched land is a national
duty to develop.

The government which gives
priority to this
industrially
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will be invaded if
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NO GROUNDNUTS
SO PLAN SELTS
By ALAN HARRISON

LONDON

Britain's government's plan, which caused political passions
and grew few groundnuts, has been
rejected.

Without any official announcement, it is evidently admitted
that the plan is one of
the items on which the government is
seeking delay.

Ghana's government, which is
resolute in its determination to
produce its own
groundnuts, is not
likely to make
any concessions.

The government, which has been
pressing its
point of view
in recent
months, has been
forced to
concede
that its
policy
is not
likely
to
produce
success.

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