"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Flight to the West

Wadimir Houdek, top delegate of Czechoslovakia to the United Nations, has resigned his appointment and claimed right of asylum in the United States. He is just one more of the Czechs who have fled or deserted their own country since it became a communist dependency of Russia. Other Czech diplomats have quit their jobs; Czech athletes have thrown away return tickets when they went to competitions in other

From eastern Germany, from other satellite countries a steady stream of refugees flows acress the western borders. More would come if they felt they could escape. Russians too have sought asylum in western Europe and the Unitthat escape is almost impossible or retribution on loved ones too fearful to risk.

This gives the world a very clear demonsration of the rival systems of Russian communism and western democracy. The current is all westward. Few indeed are Americans or Europeans who voluntarily seek asylum in communist states. One American lately announced his intention to continue residence in Czechoslovakia because of his disgust with his home country. But he was a single figure swimming against the direct current.

If Russia were offering what people want in intellectual and political liberty, in economic security, in higher standard of living the world would be seeking admission to the USSR. It has wide spaces waiting for population. It has resources awaiting development. It has a vast market for the products of men's hands. But the pressures are outward and not inward. People would like to get out; none want to get in to remain. Loyalty to communist ideology does not extend, except in very rare cases, to casting one's lot permanently with the Russians.

We have the common saying, "If you like Russh so well, why don't you go there?" Our few reds do not take the hint. They want to stay on here and convert this country into a communist desert (heaven to them). They refuse to accept the evidence offered in this wholesale desertion of communist states, that the communist system is an evil invention. They have all sorts of alibis for escape from reality. The vast majority however have become aware of the oppression and suppression of communist regimes, of their cruelty and of their failures. And they have no desire to imitate the Russian experiment here.

Mobilization Facts Needed

Cities and states should start planning civilian defense at once, Paul J. Larsen, civilian mobilization director, told the United States Conference of Mayors in New York last Saturday. "We must be prepared for sudden and perhaps extensive enemy action," he warned.

Warnings are all that cities and states are getting from the federal government, Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco countered. In his address before the conference he once more (he's already spoken to congress) demanded facts: Comprehensive realistic planning for civil defense at the local level is impossible without specific information and directions from Washington, he said.

When he appointed former airforce secretary Fart Symington as the new mobilization czar, Truman urged that Symington be given full responsibility for mobilization activities in order to make the NSRB more effective. But Symington has no real powers until congress authorizes them. That means the related problems of civil defense and mobilization will be up in the air until some bills are passed.

So far no civil defense legislation has been recommended by the administration or passed by congress. There is no single big civil defense agency in Washington. The NSRB is supposed to direct the civil defense program and Larsen is in charge (since March 1) of a central clearing house of defense information set up within NSRB. Larsen has authority to issue warnings, make speeches and send out bulletins and pamphlets to state governors. The governors are supposed to set up civil defense programs in the states (like Oregon's proposed civilian-staffed air warning system) and find the funds to organized athletics was lost.

maintain them. The national defense department has charge of advising the governors on air raid warning. The general services administration has charge of disaster relief. Meanwhile, three congressional committees are vying for jurisdiction over civil defense.

The mobilization issue is just as confusing. The NSRB has drafted a one-package bill which has already been revised several times and may be revamped some more. It has to do with wartime rationing, wage, price, employment, profits, strikes, raw materials and other controls. It is one of the most important, far-reaching pieces of legislation ever to come before congress because, potentially, it can change-perhaps forever-our traditional American way of life.

Yet how many people have the faintest idea what war mobilization would mean to them as defense entails? We can be certain that it is going to mean more than sugar coupons and housewives scanning the skies for enemy planes in their spare time. But we don't know the de-

And we have a right to know. We believe that if Americans realized how profoundly, how permanently, total war with its threat of dictatorship-by-government-edict in this country would affect their lives, the people would realize that what we are fighting for in the cold war is not only to save our friends from communist aggression but also to save individual liberty in the United States. It's up to Stuart Symington and the NSRB to make these facts plain to the public-not in 1951, but now!

Visit of Admiral Good

Salem has been honored this week with the visit of Admiral H. H. Good, commander of the 13th naval district with headquarters in Seattle. Admiral Good spoke at the Chamber of Commerce Monday and at the Salem Rotary club on Wednesday, on subjects relating to national defense week. He laid emphasis on the importance of maintaining an adequate military establishment and pointed out the continuing importance of naval strength to retain control of the seas. Also he explained the nature and purpose of defense unification. This did not contemplate a merger of the services but a coordination of their effort and a unification of certain divisions of work similar in character. Especially impressive was the spirit he manifested toward unification, which was quite at variance with that exhibited by some navy recalcitrants.

Admiral Good is only a few months off from retirement, so his counsel comes from a real veteran in the service of his country. His words will be remembered; and Salem hopes it will be favored with future visits from the admiral.

Lie Meets Stalin

At least Trygve Lie got to see Generalissimo Stalin. It has been a matter of debate whether the premier of Russia would take a powder when the secretary of the United Nations came to Moscow. Instead Stalin received Mr. Lie, talked with him an hour and a half, and assured him of the USSR's interest in peace. Lie is now coming back to talk with heads of western powers in the attempt to work out an accord.

More power to Mr. Lie and the U.N. The peoples of the whole world will rejoice if this oneman mediation succeeds. Nobody wants war: everyone wants peace. Yet fears of war fill the air, and preparations for war burden the bud-

The United States and the west are more than eager to effect peace. Russia can implement its desire for peace by ending its aggression and stopping its provocative acts at friction points like Berlin. A few acts would be more cinvincing than a multitude of pacific

The American Bowling congress has wisely acted to wipe out its rule limiting membership to "white males." Maybe that will encourage alleys to pull down the signs, "white trade only." When Jackie Robinson broke into big league baseball the battle for white exclusiveness in

Western Allies War Council to Handle Touchy Question of Countries' Military Sovereignity

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyist WASHINGTON, May 18-The London conference of Atlantic Pact foreign ministers failed in

Its main objective, which was to strike a balance between military needs and economic ability of their countries, but achieved somehing else which may be more important in the long run. That is the

creation of a full-time agency, similar to a poard of directors, to take over he conduct of the cold war in

This permanent high command consisting of deputies of the foreign ministers and probably to be headed by an American chairman, will be charged with the economic problem along with all the rest. It seemed obvious roin the beginning that such a roblem could hardly be threshd out in a few intensive days, but would be a matter requiring detailed study.

Another problem to be hand-

ed the permanent council will be the actual makeup of the military forces required for the "preventive defense" against hot

Developments in London made it clear that there are too many holes in the former idea that each country would provide its own general defense in coordination with the whole group. Some countries are just not able to do so. The new idea is that a scheme will have to be worked out for each country to contribute as best it can to a general defense force. Some would provide principally ground strength, relying on the others for the major air and naval sup-

One of the most significant corollaries of this idea is that i would permit certain military contributions by western Ger-many without at the same time building up the general German strength of which France is so

The motivating reason, however, is to prevent duplication

There will be much interest in the selection of a chairman for the council. The foreign ministers will appoint the deputies, will then select their own

This is in every respect a war council, although its prime obective is to avoid actual shooting. Civilian control has been stressed. In considering any such job the name of Dwight Eisenhower, who made a wartime success of one of the most difficult coordinating jobs in history, naturally comes up. Eisenhower qualifies technically as a civilian, although mufti and the presidency of Columbia university will never be able to hide the five stars on his shoulders. His name would inevitably breed confidence. But there are others if he is not available. Harriman, Lovett and Bradley are among those menuonea.

This question of confidence is extremely important at the moment, as the nations move tentatively into a field of united action more revolutionary than any they have attempted before. When you submit your armed forces to international command you are yielding a measure of national sovereignty at a point where nations are particularly

touchy. The selection of the deputies and their chairman requires the utmost in objectivity. A good or ference between peace and war.



. . . they've just started giving the guests a 'going-over' . . . "



For first time members of state game and fish department will attend youth camps in this area this summer . . . teaching girls and boys rudiments of wildlife and forest conservation . . .

many of the instructors are taking special courses at Oregon State college to prepare themselves . . . they will show kids how wildlife survives and how to protect Oregon's diminishing supply.

Speaking of wildlife . . . residents along Mill creek in east Salem mighty interested in one peculiar duck which flew in last winter with thousands of others . . . this bird has a black and white body, a white head with large white top-knot . . . recently hatened out a batch of ducklings . . . Mrs. Alfred

Laue, who lives along creek, says it has been identified as a Hooded Merganser . . . usually found farther south. Creek dwellers credit city rat control program with aiding

duck population along creek . . . lots of wood ducks and mallards find haven in creek from winter storms . . . usually stayto hatch . . . one mallard hen hatched out nest of young fry in a clump of bushes about 20 feet from busy State street.

Seems a silent battle going on between some creek residents and eager young fishermen . . . residents say that few unruly youngsters spoiling pleasure of fishing for all . . . some home-owners refuse to let kids fish from their property at all . . . others try their best to beep un-chaperoned kids in line . . . opinion is, though, that young anglers better behaved past several years than before . . . some ducklings are falling victims to baited hooks . . . two died re-

Today's election, no matter what the results, will probably bring king-sized headache to Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd . . . only last July county split 92 precincts into 110, bringing voter population in each down below the 400 mark . . . now, however, 33 out of the 110 have over 500 registered voters each ... in fact precinct 75 (Manbrin Gardens area) has 729 registered ballot-markers . . . state law says that no precinct may have over 500 voters-as determined by the number actually voting in an election . . . which means that county may have to again re-hash its precinct map.

(Continued from page 1)

at Harvard, reports in the New York Times magazine that the cost to medical schools in 1910 excess of tuition received averaged \$388 per student and now is over \$2,000. He adds that 44 of the present 78 medical schools run up deficits of over \$10,000,000 annually. This makes a heavy drain on university budgets and rather effectively with di that means negatives expansion which the medical profession seems loath to encourage anyway.

Is there any solution to the problem other than federal aid which is proposed? Will states tax themselves more heavily to enlarge medical schools? (Oregon has been pretty stingy with its own great medical school at Portland). Will private philanthropy be adequate to meet the needs? (Many private givers and foundations make contributions for specific projects; few are the large gifts for current

operations). any chance of a classification Reds in 1940. by which training could be graded according to practice to be

The pressures will have to come from the public if results are to be obtained. The medical profession is not very receptive enlargement of schools and medical graduates are so enamoured of large incomes they are unwilling to go "out in the sticks" to practice. Certainly we can't continue to increase the population load per doctor (one doctor to 636 persons in 1900; one to 750 today). Clearly some program must be worked out which will insure a continuing

supply of adequately trained doctors to provide the medical care needed for a growing popu-

Better English

is misspelled? Geneology, geology, physiology, Deuteronomy.

"uncivil; ANSWERS

1. Say, "Mr. Harris, as well as the other committee members, was opposed to the bill." 2. Pronounce with accent on first syllable, and not the second. 3. Genealogy. 4. To deduce or accept on the basis of evidence. "We inferred from his silence that he had no objections to our plan."

Discourteous.

THIRD BASE in medical studies; but is there while playing for the champion

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mr. Harris, as well as the other committee members, were opposed to the bill."

2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "reparable"? 3. Which one of these words

4. What does the word "infer" mean?

5. What is a word beginning rude"?

CINCINNATI, (INS) - Grady Hatton's fielding mark of .975 topped the National league's third There is one other possibility: basemen in 1949 and marked the could the training in medicine sixth time a Redleg has led the be abbreviated, turning out in league's hot-corner guardians deshorter time men and women fensively. "Heinie" Groh turned for general practice? It is true the trick in 1915, 1917 and 1918; the general practitioner needs Chuck Dressen was high man in to have a thorough grounding 1927 and Bill Werber led the pack

So did advice on watering. Just enough to keep the soil moist. Keep it soaked. Never water before five in the afternoon, Only a fool waters that time of day. Use a sprinkler. Use a sprinkling

can. Use a hose,

Plant that flower so it gets the morning sun, No, put it where it gets little or no sun. Plant it on the north. On the As a result of all this I am

planting my garden at night. On nights when the moon is hidden or when the weather is foul and keeps my voluntary helpers at home. Heaven only knows what it will look like. Unable to see what I am doing it would not surprise me to find that I have confused vegetable with flower seeds, and so will get a border of onions instead of Queen

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be a pansy bed. But I won't care. It will be my garden, mine

Raises Crop

Of Kibitzers

question is pointed at a

citizen, yet I am just about

ready to break

ed this desper-

ate point, with

its risk of

spending the summer as a

my soil, my toil.

if any, are loveliest.

heard one man say.

sweat down my face.

all right.

He's spading too deep.

all, unwanted advice.

garden, come H or HW.

the rules. I have reach-

By Henry McLemore

free, unasked for and, most of

After all, it's my backyard,

But it is not going to be my

garden at all if other people can

help it. Funny thing about

people. They'll let a man save

his own house if it catches on fire, and fix his own flats, and

pay his own bills, but they won't

let him handle his own garden.

I had no sooner started to pre-

pare the ground than I had a

crowd as large as usually watch-

es the excavation for a skyscrap-

"He's doing it all wrong," I

"He sure is," some lunk re-

plied. "Knows nothing about

erosion. Those furrows should

run criss-cross, not sideways.

First good rain and his garden

will be in the middle of the

Advice poured like the honest

He's not spading deep enough

a shovel. No, a shovel's all right,

but that one has too long a

handle, He'll break his back. He

needs a 'load or two of black

dirt. No, he doesn't that soil's

But it was not until I started

planting that the advice ceased

to be a cloudburst and became

a deluge. Special buses, I am

sure, came in from all parts of

the state, bearing amateur gar-

deners who wanted to tell me

People told me to use seeds,

ready for the looney bin if I

used anything but cuttings.

Might as well plant buckshot as

The fertilizer and the anti-

fertilizer advisers almost came

to blows. I would burn it up if

I used fertilizer, and I would

have a garden that looked like

care whether a man plants his

flowers close together or far

apart is a mystery to me, but

it does. I was told to plant cer-

tain seeds three inches apart,

Advice on depth of planting

poured in from all sides. Shal-

low. Deep. Medium. Very deep.

Just scatter on top of the ground.

six inches apart, a yard apart.

Just why the world should

a billiard table if I didn't.

what and what not to do.

seeds, they advised.

He should be using a hoe, not

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., May 18—It's against the law to dis-described as a "fruity fragrance," year's tests with these growththe law to discharge firearms within the city says the National Geographic So- big jump in the yield of early tolimits, and the penalty is even ciety.

ITHACA, N. Y., (INS)-"Cold weather insurance" for early tomatoes is what fruit setting hormones are being called at the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment station. Dr. John Carew says it is insurance that often pays The odor of truffles has been off, for the results of the first regulating substances showed a



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