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Forces Still in Conflict

The ten years since World War II started have been ten long, confused years. The span of time since that September morning when Hitler's troops moved in on Poland has seen history's most terrible war holding all of mankind in its grip for six of those ten years.

What happened during the terrible years of fighting is in the past now. But what has happened since the fighting stopped in its major phases is determining the trend of events ahead.

Realized by everyone now is the fact that the world is still not at peace. Stalin and Tito are shaking their armed fists at one another in the Balkans. Greece is still torn by a civil war fostered by Moscow. China is still fighting what must seem to the Chinese an endless civil war, although the current strife, like Greece, has the feel of the cold chaser bloody directing hand of the Soviet master rulers. Korea bloody directing hand of the Soviet master rulers. Korea away, anyone doesn't asks for military aid to withstand the call to revolt issued know what this by Moscow's stooges in the northern section of that Asiatic parsley stuff is country. In Indo-China the white man is trying to hold she on with French forces to at least a piece of what once was a fertile continent for imperialism.

age man must shake his head in wonderment. How could of meat at resthe people of the world parmit the mean in the same and the same at the people of the world parmit the same at the people of the world parmit the same at the people of the world parmit the same at the people of the world parmit the same at the people of the world permit themselves to lose their way again toward some kind of stability in global affairs?

The forces in conflict today are those that have plagued man since the most modest form of government was established: Shall man keep his dignity and freedom or shall he surrender to the will of the state?

In token leadership of the forces for the dignity and

as leader of the forces of freedom and liberty. The nation global strategy for the democracies is too evident.

military payroll.

Byrd declares: "It is the first honest-to-goodness effort POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER that has been made toward reduction in government personnel during the 10 years I have been chairman of the joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal ex-penditures. It comes after a period when the number of federal civilian personnel for many months was increased at the rate of 300 employes a day."

The reason for the payroll slash was the "fantastic" situation that the armed services employed 895,462 federal civilian employes as compared to 1,642,790 men in uniform, a ratio of more than one civilian to two in uniform. The reductions are "surplus and unnecessary to adequate millions of penational defense" and "a fair and equitable adjustment the Reichstag to requirements" that will save approximately \$400,000, in which Hitles 000 annually.

Reports of the Byrd committee have long stressed the fact that the number of civilian employes of the federal government could be reduced by 500,000 without impairment of government efficiency, and the Hoover report It gave a shiv-details how it can be done. If other departments follow ery feeling The

the Johnson precedent, it can be done. Byrd concludes by asking the cooperation of congress in the economy program in cutting out waste and inefficiency, asserting:

"It is ominute to every straight-thinking person that in this day of high prosperity in national income we are in a period of deficit spending. We ended fiscal year 1949 with a deficit of nearly 82 billion. In the first 54 days of the current fiscal year the deficit already has reached \$1.7 billion, or an average of \$30 million per day, which means the federal debt—already above a quarter of a trillion dollars—is increasing every day."

It is a fremen the imperishable optimism of the lit has gone on it is more than ever, the hearts of listeners in many lands.

The half in which he spoke more than ever, was hung with scallet banners for red is the color of war And higher, living higher, living the half shock with bursts of more, than at an increasing every day."

Finale for the GAR

Six union veterans of the Civil War, all centenarians, comprising all who remain alive, have closed the final en-the middle ages. on their way home. The last act of the old northern soldiers was a final gesture of peace to their former enemies of the south, the five survivors of Lee's armies, the United Confederate Veterans, who will also hold their final encampment at Little Rock, Ark., on September 27.

In his proposal for the final message of greeting, 108year-old James A. Hard of Rochester, N.Y., said: "This is
one United States—there's no longer a north and south—
buddy. Benito Mussolini, who
tell those boys in gray we'd like to meet with them just
once but we're too old to travel." And at their final campfire the "boys in blue" sat with bowed heads as a bugler
sounded taps for their departed comrades.

Lit was the biggest jackpot of

Indianapolis was the site of the last as well as the first all time for Brother Mars. He encampment of the GAR. It was held in November, 1866, had rung up \$1,116,991,463,084 in what was then a young and rapidly growing city. It on his cash register and about was organized in Decatur, Illinois, in the winter of 1865-66, to on his cash register and about the membership grew into hundreds of thousands.

Although the GAR ruled as far back as 1869 that the organization should not be used for partisan political purposes, it has naturally been a powerful factor in political na, which is still in flower.

Calculations and the shaping of the party conduct both in the United States picked up nominations and elections as well as legislation, especially for "liberalizing" pensions.

Pinched for Driving While Eating

Seattle, Wash, UB-Donald W. Issaks, 27, was held for driving while eating.

Police said he was eating and drinking off a large drivein tray on the outside of his car while weaving through a main

Extenuating Circumstances



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Worse Than Disease

By DON UPJOHN

Our favorite waitress who noticed our comment on the epidemic

away. In case she recomwhich is always taurant ban-

ther identification, this is the

Health in Six Swallows

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3. About one-tenth of the

standpoint, only additional Clark directly to the President. sources of calories are needed," the service said.

sees stealthily removed by ting himself a new car because staff about 95 per cent of the males he had a ghost in his garage want present and shunted to one side where it doesn't have to be over there the other night. About His reaten. We're still looking for 2 a.m., the horn of his car which curious. In token leadership of the forces for the dignity and freedom of the individual is the United States. In absolute some man who likes parsley, had been garaged for the night started sounding off. After it be frank and come right out and say that between parsley and 30 minutes with Spec sleeping the sniffles the sniffles are preferable. We have a sneaking idea that even a porker would still has not realized the scope of its global responsibility. The nation vestigate. But there was no car out in front so he looked around out back and smelled twoke. Soon he saw smoke comglobal strategy for the democracies is too evident.

The past ten years are now history. The responsibility for the next 10 years lies with United States leadership.

Byrd on Johnson Economy Drive

The Congressional Record contains the speech of Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) chairman of the joint committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures fully endorsing, as might be expected, the order of Defense Secretary Johnson slashing 135,000 civil employes off the start of iron and copper.

Health in Six Swallows

Washington (P)—Six oysters a inche. Soon he saw smoke comdany will help keep the doctor ing from Spec's garage. He away. The word comes from called the fire department and the fish and wildlife service. In the firemen shoved the burning its annual announcement heralding the start of the R-months damaged anything but the car. Oyster season, the agency said A short in the horn connection an average serving of six oysters will supply:

1. More than the dally requirements of iron and copper. Is held touched it off. Spec never used to sleep that sound when quirements of iron and copper. Is metter football team.

Hitler Turned Out to Be A Messy Paperhanger

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Sept. 1 07-1t is ten years ago to ay since Adolph Hitler plunged the world into its first trillion-dollar war. No paperhanger in history eyer messed up a place more.

Millions of people heard the broadcast of the fateful speech to in which Hitler told the German eople their

marched into

returns from Adolph's speech greater

His Reich and many other countries were in ruins. Some 22,060,000 men, women and chil-dren had been killed, including

clude the cost in money and damage of the long war in Chi-

\$330,030,463,084—and it is still can get along in the world to-picking up the checks.

What does it all add up to? doubtful whether war in itself. Well, the Germans are still even in the radio-active atomic sorting bricks from the rubble of age, can alone destroy anything their cities, and will be for so durable and stubborn as manyears. They are bystanders now, kind.

issue on earth and never set-

War didn't even dent the glob-

War didn't even dent the global population. Wars never do that so well as a good long plague.

It is a tremendous tribute to the imperishable vitality and optimism of the human race that it has gone on having children like mad. There are some 2,300, 000,000 people in the world, more than ever, and some 150,000,000 dwell in America—

INTELLIGENCE CHIEF Alfred McCormack, wartime

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is the price of being the big in this key post.

Latest CIA bust was the re-

well, chiefly, it taught us a state sense of geography—and that's that, important, Places like Bastogne McKasserine Gap, Tokyo, Paris, London, Liege, and Berlin don't seem so strange and far now.
Millions came home with memories of what people are like and how they live in foreign places.

There is a steel skyscraper growing up now beside Man hattan's east river, the first building in the United Nations new home. For the question is no longer whether any particular nation can get along in the world, but whether all nations

Whether they do or not it is doubtful whether war in itself,

But the chief issue raised by For nothing yet has ever been Hitler is still undecided—free- able to keep people from having dom from tyranny, the eldest hope—and children.

MERRY-GO-ROUND WHIRLS AHEAD

It was two and a half years ago that the first revelations regarding General Harry Vaughan and the amazing Mr. Mara-

gon first were published.

The inside story of White House influence now unearthed by the senate, was first told by Drew Pearson in a series of columns beginning March 17, 1947, which told about the Maragon junkets to Europe, the perfumery brought back to cabinet wives, Maragon's demotion of a brigadier general in Rome, and various other lobbying efforts, some of them so far still uncovered by the senate committee.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Anti-Monopoly Congressmen Irked by Adviser's 'Lobbying'

(Ed. Note-While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Wash-ington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen).

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—President Truman, who has complained repeatedly about lobbying, is due to get a similar complaint against a member of his own official family.

He is John D. Clark, of the White House council of economic

The former Standard Oil of Indiana official has aroused the ire of a group of anti-monopoly congressmen They charge he has been quietly lobbying to restore the basing - point price system outlaw ed by the Su- Robert S. Allen

prene Court, Chief complainers are Reps. Wright Patman, D. Tex., and John Carroll, D., Colo., who were largely instrumental in putting through the house reneeded protein, calcium, magnesium, phosphorous, vitamin A. thiamine, riboflavin and niacin
"To make a completely rounded meal from a nutritional between the magnesium and magnesium and magnesium and carroll are taking the meal from a nutritional between the house recently the bill barring business in not clear. The report contains the type of information the committee has been recently the bill barring business and the properties of the suppression is not clear. The report contains the type of information the committee has been recently the bill barring business and the properties and the suppression is not clear. The report contains the type of information the committee has been recently the bill barring business and the properties of the suppression is not clear. The report contains the type of information the committee is suppression in the properties of the suppression in the suppression is not clear. The report contains the type of information the committee is suppression in the properties of the p their lobbying complaint against

Their contention is that it is futile for them to seek to 000 to continue functioning. sprig which, when laid on the Our old friend Spec Keene, hand against monopoly when a meat at resaurant banquets, one now living in Corvallis, is get-member of the White House hand against monopoly when a member of the White House staff is opposing them. They want the President to muzzle want the President to muzzle Clark.

Basic theme of the report is But the scarred general warning odds; it would have been a dothat any congressional slash Jap slaughter."

of marine appropriations to build bombers "would castrate upstairs, the marines are supby ting himself a new car because staff is opposing them. They

His position on this issue is

ed by Sen. Homer Capehart, R., Ind., tried to browbeat the agency into approving basing-point legislation. Clark strongly up-held the FTC in its refusal.

Four months later, the Supreme Court ruled against
Standard Oil of Indiana in an
anti-trust case brought by a
group of Michigan small-business men. Following this decision Clark, apparently, reversed sion Clark, apparently, reversed his attitude. Since then, he has been quietly pressuring for restoration of the basing-point sys-

NATIVE D.P.'S

Senator Pat McCarran, D., Nev., is not only vehemently op-posed to foreign D.P.'s, but ap-pears bent on making displaced persons out of a group of native Americans.

against Lake Paiute tribe in his home state.

A resolution adopted by the tribal council charges that a bill introduced by McCarran would turn over valuable reservation land to white cattlemen. The interior department has de plan.

greater responsibilities—and, he has a spotty record, and the inevitably, higher taxes. That President wants to try a civilian

cent Syrian army coup that de-posed the late Marshal Zaim, information program unless they million

SUPPRESSED ECA REPORT

One of the major differences between the house and senate on the deadlocked ECA appropriation bill is continuance of the socalled Marshall plan watchdog committee. The senate is in-sisting on continuing the com-mittee; the house is opposed.

Senate demand for continu-ance of the committee is based on the contention it is needed to maintain an independent check on ECA operations abroad. But while the senate has been press-ing this argument, the committee has been withholding a highly revealing report on French attitude toward ECA.

sitting on the report for more than two months—while battling with the house for another \$350,

Basic theme of the report is ple what the U.S. is doing for build bomb them under the Marshall plan, the corps."

As a result of this failure, says Curious.

Last summer, he vigorously eration, which is costing the backed the federal trade commission when a committee headis viewed with hostility.

"This effort is taken by the great majority in France to be a meddlesome, presumptuous
scheme of the United States to
scheme of the United States to
fense unit in America today pounds of bombs and double the
fense unit in America today pounds of the tiny bomb-

The report warns that the

stay of four years and cost the U.S. taxpayers perhaps \$15,000,-000,000, without its real intent being realized in Europe.

"To the extent that the Mar-shall plan fails of achievement of its goals by 1952, America's problem, far from being over, will have just begun. We will had be up against a France which 'Can has never understood the Mar-woul shall plan, or that America is the charge made in good faith offering to under-write recovery and the con-active tribe in his home sequent protection against com-munism."

> The report severely criticizes the French government and French press for not publicizing the work of the Marshall

Alfred McCormack, wartime operations."

Alfred McCormack, wartime operations."

The record of the Marshall plan have on spir ators who tried to capture Prague

The report states that leading and establish French newspapers bluntly dean anti-Soviet clare they cannot "afford to be regime.

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York paper has carried more agency. Tito needs quick cash analytical explanation of the with which to buy American analytical explanation of the analytical explanation of the with which to by marshall plan's objectives that machinery for his country's cop- column, these reports of disall the non-communist French per, lead and zinc mines. Wash- content and disaffection among all the non-communist French per, lead and zinc mines.

what did the war teach us? What did the war teach us? Well, chiefly, it taught us a conse of geography—and that's emportant. Places like Bastogne Casserine Gap, Tokyo, Paris, condon, Liege, and Berlin don't eem so strange and far now, dillions came home with memoines of what people are like and poration law since 1946.

cent Syrian army coup that deposed the late Marshal Zaim. Information program unless they million dollar steel m are convinced that the end out an American concern. Weighs political differences. There are no signs that such a not note—its eighth—it conviction is about to emerge, slavia, charging that and the United States, as well government is working the conviction is about to emerge, slavia, charging that and the United States, as well government is working the conviction is about to emerge, slavia, charging that and the United States, as well government is working the conviction is about to emerge, slavia, charging that and the United States, as well government is working the conviction is about to emerge, slavia, charging that and the United States, as well government is working the conviction is about to emerge, slavia, charging that and the United States, as well government is working the conviction is about to emerge, slavia, charging that and the United States, as well government is working the conviction is about to emerge, slavia, charging that and the United States, as well government is working the conviction is about to emerge.

Luigi Doesn't Want to Tie This

San Francisco (UP)-A gast of wind caught Luigi Flagliello's tie, as he started across a Market street intersection. It flipped and hooked onto the door handle of a passing panel delivery truck. Flagliello was dragged across the intersection before the driver became aware of his protesting

Flagliello, 65, who will recover from bruises and scrapes, said he was considering giving up wearing ties.

Take Prize to Rent Warehouse

Methuen, Mass. @P Julius Zurwell, who won \$29,000 in prizes on a radio quiz program, said the toughest problem he had was finding suitable frozen locker space for the 108 dozen cases of frozen foods included in his winnings.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



Send your "Odds" questions on any subject to "The Wizard of Odds," care of the Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon.

WARNING ON SLASH IN FUNDS

Today's Marines Carry Four Times Old Fire Power

(Editor's Note-Veteran War Correspondent Robert C. Miller, who landed on Guadalcanal with the first U. S. Marines, has just completed a tour of duty with the same outfit on peacetime maneuvers in California.

(He found the present day Marine the "world's deadliest killer" with each squad of men carrying four times the fire power it did on Guadalcanal.)

By ROBERT C. MILLER

Camp Pendleton, Calif., Sept. 1 (0.2)—New and secret infantry weapons today make the American Marine the world's deadliest

And after extensive maneuvers here at Camp Pendleton, twicewounded Major General Graves Erskine declared that his famous First Marine Division was ready to "fight anybody, any-where, at anytime." ample of American guts and determination against overwhelm-

The veteran U.S. First Marine carrying fighters whose reserve Division, with which I landed pilots repeatedly laid explosives on Guadalcanal during World on infantry requested targets War II as a United Frees car correspondent, had equipment already crated and labled for port These multipurpose wought

of embarkation. organized for immediate action.

On the ground, marine companies are walking arsenals, carrying sufficient fire power to blast or sear their way through the strongest known defenses.

Each squad carries four times mand if unable to place a barrage within two hundred yards.

previous work of twelve.

he corps." ported by rocket-firing, bomb-The veteran U.S. First Marine carrying fighters whose reserve

f embarkation. corsairs pack the wallop of a

The marines are the only decruiser battery, carry 1500 less grummans which were thrown into the Guadalcanal breach.

the rifle and automatic weapons rage within two hundred yards it did on Guadalcanal, and its of friendly positions and court four-man fire teams do the martial for short bursts.

The Pendleton maneuvers At Tech. Sgt. Paul A. Hodge, emphasized atomic warfare, us-a Solomons veteran of Knox- ing Geiger counters and special ville Tenn., explained: "If we washing and decontamination had today's weapons on the equipment unheard of during 'Canal, that campaign never the division's first anti-axis atould have been a historic ex- tack seven years ago.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Trouble Behind Iron Curtain Points to Cold War Crisis

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

interior department has denounced the measure, and the Supreme Court has upheld the fine American efforts to succort tribe's claims.

McCarran's bill would circumvent that decision.

They left the job of explaining american efforts to succort liably reported to be badly shaken by the fight with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Treading on each others heels have come these significant

formally for a loan of \$25,000,-000 from the export - import "It is probably safe to say," 000 from the export import e report says, "that one New bank, an American government ington officials expect him to the satellites is expected to have "The parties in the French get the loan. He also has re- an important place in the forth-alition will not undertake any ceived permission to buy a three coming meeting in Washington

(3) Moscow has sent another hot note-its eighth-to Yugo-slavia, charging that the Tito government is working "only instructions of its western

Of these developments, by far drive. the most important, of course,

This in itself would be enough

it is coupled with Tito's political revolt, disaffection in other satellite states and the defiance of little Finland which Moscow often is like an avalanche in the is trying to force within the Sowet zone of domination.

Czech communist authorities defiance of Finland and of Tito moved fast in exacting punishmen. Six accused were condemned to death in secret trials, an unspecified number went to ment in the cold war,

prison and ten were acquitted. The government said the leader was Dr. Jaroslav Borkovec, described as brother of a former chief of the criminal investiga-ton section of the Prague polce. The official report charged

that rebels were under direction of "a certain western imperial-ist power" and that a copy of their plan of action was deposit-ed with a western embassy in Prague. This western power

Could Moscow have America or Britain in mind?

As discussed in yesterday's dollar steel mill from among Secretary of State Ache-Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

Observers are these diplomats to review the strategy of the cold war with Russia in the light of the developments and device new moves to counter the Kremlin's

the revolutionary plot in ready has been made in allowechoslovakia.

One dramatic new increase
ready has been made in allowing Tito to buy the steel mill This in itself would be enough which will be important in to rock the foundations of the strengthening his military poten-Red Eastern European empire. tial for defense. The probabil-It is doubly dangerous since ity of a loan or loans, fits into