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More Moscow Bombast

George M. Malenkov, the latest of many said to be groomed as Stalin's successor, "a rising star" in the Soviet heirarchy, the politbureau, said at the celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution that any "blood bath" of war would "dig the grave of capitalism": that Russia though possessing the atomic bomb does not want war, and is "doing every thing to prevent it," but the United States has plans for a "world American empire which dwarfs the schemes of German and Japanese aggres-

It is characteristic of Moscow to attribute to Americans and West Europeans, or any nation that opposes Russian aggression all their own policies of conquest and tyrannical imperialism, and proclaiming themselves the champions of liberty and freedom they are systematically and scientifically destroying or attempting to destroy. They per-ticials, the state vert even the dictionary definitions of freedom and de-officials, the leg-

The Russian record in the United Nations reflects their persistent sabotage, both by votes and vetoes and oratory of world peace efforts. Their tyrannical system with ering remarks in that of penetration, bloody purges, their mass deportation of people to starvation slave camps for political opposition, happen, in such their perpetual practice of the crime of genocide for the cases, in due extermination of races, religion and opposition, they label as "freedom" and their denial of inherent human rights as ran out and "democracy," in a country where no one can own his home or choose his occupation, and every scientist and which lob being writer must conform to their own ideology.

As the old Roman emperors used to cover the country with statues of the emperors as dieties, so does the politbureau plaster huge portraits of Stalin in every hamlet as the god of communism, the great father from whom all "we surely need a new court-blessings flow while the radio 24 hours a day sings his house in this county."

Any nationals refusing to wear the red yoke over their tell the story without any parneck and reduce themselves to a satellite state, are dubbed imperialists" and to them is attributed all the crimes that out to the fable. Moscow habitually practices. Soviet sins are always at-tributed to others while the Russians are the bright knights in shining armor fighting for the holy grail.

If Malenkov has read history at all he would know that it was the long civil war in Rome's empire that destroyed city capitalism, on which the growth and power of the empire was founded and led to the oriental tyranny of Diocletian and Constantine to end the existing chaos, division of the empire, its decadence and faltering fall to

As long as America and the western nations remain nations of free peoples, there is little chance for their permanent conquest by a slave nation. History is replete with instances of the defeat of powerful tyrannies with slave armies by free peoples.

What Is the Answer Locally?

In Salem as in other communities of the nation, this week is the time the people are asked to take a special look at the schools. The week itself has the designation of American education week.

The question to be raised in each person's mind is of-fered for consideration by President Truman. It is this: 'Are we being fair to our school children and to our teachers in the tools we give them for the building of tomorrow's citizens?"

That's a question that can be answered not in one casual look at the schools of the city but only by constant observa- a tion. Since the constantly growing number of school-age Warren is an children is so noticeable in the Greater Salem area, the expert at taking

problem is an ever-changing one.

Theme for the special week is "Making Democracy The theme points to the real reason for the schools ference

Truman phrases the idea like this: "The inherent dignity years this Kenof man can only be exemplified through equality of opportunity for all. In striving toward the objective, we look to the American school as a standard bearer. Education must be a dynamic force in the building and development of a democracy.

The principle on which our nation was founded phrases the nation's finer literary crafts— can write the way you want and could put a carrier out of com-

To General Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff of the nation's armed forces, education in the U.S. has this aim: "The good teacher and the good school have a real part in bringing our youth to realize that material strength fore must be matched by moral strength and a sense of indi-vidual responsibility if we are to make democracy work." He He expresses the feeling that "from the first school years the teacher should build in the pupil an acceptance of individual responsibility as a citizen of the United States, staunch in the defense of essential principles and prepared to sacrifice personal advantage for the common good.

To be specific, what are the Salem schools doing? The best way to find part of the answer to that question is to do what has been suggested: "Visit your schools.

War Is Over at Last for Them

Hiroshima, Japan, Nov. 7 (189-Two Japanese who spent four years in the jungles of Manus Island, living like twin Robinson Crusoes, landed here today ignorant of the end of

Hideo Sato and Taihei Ikeda, last of the repatriates from the south Pacific, said they lived in buts they built themselves and existed on a diet of snakes, small reptiles and coconuts. "Later we learned to hunt wild pigs," one of them said. "Some of them weighed about 400 pounds, and in two years we consumed about 80 pigs. The diet eventually grew monoto-

son which the Japanese at home were told perished in a last banzai charge

Sato and Ikeda retreated into the jungles when the Amerieans landed on Manus in the Admiralty group in February,

He Got 'Attention' He Wanted

Portland ("-Paul F. Noland, who has fastened an aston-ishing number of useless articles atop his car "just to attract

Police noticed his car, covered with a baby burgy, water barrel, wheels, and several thousand other objects, on the street and towed it to the police garage for overtime parking.

Parental Problems



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Sure Enough

BY DON UPJOHN

This couple, like a stream of others showing up at the courthouse to pay their taxes, also like a stream of others had a gripe as to how much their tax bill had soared since last year. They were not backward about expressing themselves and did what might be considered a first class and realistic job of it. In fact

the county officials, the state islature and a regard. As will

ahead and paid their taxes. Which job being done they took a minute out to look at the surroundings in the old building "My goodness," remarked one of

be presented to the first taxpayer who pays his taxes this year without griping. However, as a safeguard, in buying the 20 medal a claus might be included in the contract it could be returned to the seller in case no-body was found that the medal could be pinned onto or the cup handed out to.

Now for a Second String Lebanon, Nov. 7 (P)—The J. Parker family at Scio now has enough boys for a football team-eleven-and one girl to lead the sideline cheering

Yea, the Parker family should now that it's now the fashion in football to have at least two teams, one for the offense one for defense with a few left over in case of injuries.

Our special representative in out to the fable.

While the junior chamber of body else than our old friend commerce is searching around Atlee Wintersteen, now painter for young citizen No. 1 and all de luxe, is firting with the idea star football teams are being of becoming a full-fledged mem-

Reason to Be Disausted

Cedar Rapids, Ia. @# Harold Knight, 15, was very tired very disgusted.

paddled 120 miles from his Des Moines home to here

on his bike to visit his sister. He walked into the house and learned his sister had left several hours before to visit him in Des Moines.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Why Do Only 5000 Writers Succeed, While Millions Try?

By HAL BOYLE

-Millions of Americans want to be successful

uthors. But only 5,000 really are. What defeats the rest? Robert Penn Warren. Pulitzer prize inning novelist, says this is one of the chief reasons: "Lack or nerve or hard work. You have to be willing to take

beating. Warren is an beating of popular indiffor 20 work. tucky-born poet, editor and university professor has been hailed by cri-

of Hal Boyle

of poetry, and three novels bethe public woke up to his money only once.

third novel, "All The King's quick. It didn't work. They for the restriction of the control of t movie by Columbia pictures.

dictators.' a long time."

He is a slow writer and pecked out "All The King's Men" can writing?

I can look at it. But poetry is twentics, really sound. You compose it. I asked Warren if he could

sant than prose. You can lie on a long poem or a book. When your back and numble longer I reminded him that Jesus Christ

Warren has never made as said:
much as \$1,000 from a poetry "He was a better writer than
book and doubts if any poet in the rest of us."

America - except possibly Rob-Frost-gets a liveable income from verse alone. In fact, he thinks it's a mistake for serious young authors to try to earn their way from the start Harbor were full. The west coast by their writing.

"Get a job," he advised. "Then

hope for the best. But over a 17-year period he have to count on it for the gro-wrote a biography, three books ceries."

and has just been made into a hasn't changed his way of life. He still plans to continue teach- If carriers had to stay in one

Hitler - or a thousand other he said. "I fiddle with them for much less.

a little bit of that by hand—then ingway and Falker in the 1920's, not only the army but the west-high, lugging a heavy vehicle get it on the typewriter fast so That was a rich period—the ern fleet under Adm. Tom Kin-but what they became docile al-

"Writing poetry is more plea- no, he couldn't-it would take delegated before you have to get up and had been able to do it with his go to the typewriter." Golden Rule, Warren smiled and

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Battle of Leyte Convinced Need for Unification for U.S.

By DREW PEARSON

tEd. Note-This is the third in Drew Pearson's series on

Washington-It's easy to understand why the air admirals are boiling mad at unification. To some extent you have to sympa-

What they can't forget is that for years the navy's airmen had to fight the battleship admirals and now, just as the airplane car-

of Jap vessels were coming to-

ward the Philippines from the north, and at X-time he would

break away from the major bat-

When the appropriate time ar-

rived, Admiral Halsey picked up his fleet telephone and told his

commanders that X-time had arrived and to carry out their or

However, Halsey's fleet tele

phone did not have the range to

reach a part of his fleet. This part, consisting of smaller ves-

sels, remained alongside the

Philippine coast virtually unpro-

It was suspected a few days

from the north was actually a feint in order to draw Hall

away from the major part of the

battle of Leyte; and afterward,

information captured from Jap-

anese admirals substantiated this

next night, a Japanese squadron,

the southern part of Halsey's fleet and riddled the smaller ships. The range was so close

that shells went through both

caught

steaming at top speed

admiral turned and fled.

Had all parts of the American

Halsey would not have gone

steaming off after a Japanese

Undoubtedly it was this inci-

dent that caused Halsey to tell

the Richardson board in the late

Furthermore the feint almost

tle and give chase.

went with him.

tected.

into its own, they find them selves stymied by unification. The admirals who put up this long running-

rier has come

fight with the old - fashioned battle ship admirals include such brilliant of-Drew Prarson ficers as Gerald Bogan, Arthur Radford, L. T. Sprague and Jack Towers, now

Thirty years ago, just out of Annapolis, they went into the relatively new naval aviation as fliers and worked up to the top. They were convinced that the future of the navy lay in the air. They had the courage to believe this even at a time when most later that the Japanese attack of the admirals swore that nothing could ever sink a battleship.

During the recent campaign in the Pacific, Admiral Sprague had the experience of commanding carrier squadron 22 with several other higher ranking admirals taking orders from him. Because operating carriers in battle formation, with their network of protecting airplanes and destroyers, is such a skilled job, Sprague, a junior, was in command. When the squadron put into Pearl Harbor or any other base, the senior admirals, untrained in carrier battle formation, then took over.

With the war over and the battleship being laid up in moth-balls, naval aviation at long last their ammunition the night be-fore and were powerless to fire back. Had he known this, and appeared about to achieve full recognition. Whereupon congress passed the unification act, and with it, the chief air responsibility went to the air force.

No wonder the air admirals have been delayed. are indignant!

The full story of the navy's airplane carriers was one of the most heroic of the war, and the navy been operating under one heroism was even greater be-command at the battle of Leyte, picked and such like, it might ber of our FT & BA. Nobody heroism was even greater bebe a good idea to prepare a could be more welcome than
cause of a serious defect discovmedal a clause might be included handsome Lee. vy had built most of them.

This defect-like most of the navy's trouble-was due to faulty engineering and bad planning. Airplane-carrier designers had army-navy unification. failed to take into consideration the possibility that decks were vulnerable and that once the deck of a carrier was torn up, no plane could take off.

The Japs, however, soon dis-covered this. The result was that suicide Jap fighter planes dived for the deck of carrier after carrier with deadly casualties.

Entirely aside from the tragic loss of life, so many carriers were put out of commission that delivery by a farmer, they had to be sent all the way The temperature be through the Panama canal to the Atlantic coast for repairs. The west coast yards were too full.

one time during the battle of Okinawa, virtually all of the navy's carriers were either en route back to the U.S. for repairs or en route to battle after being repaired. The shippards at Pearl yards were at capacity, and the east coast yards had to handle "Get a job," he advised. "Then the overflow—despite the extra try to write and see what hap-time necessary to carry the pens. I always had a teaching limping vessels through the Pa-

You don't mission for four to six months

The British, foreseeing this, equipped their carriers with ar-Warren tried to write for mored decks. Toward the end of money only once.

"I turned out two stories with were also built with armored the idea of getting some dough decks. But it took a long time hird novel, "All The King's quick. It didn't work. They for the navy to wake up to its the war, new American carriers

Experience in the Pacific ing surprise raids on the enemy. "Some people say I pattern my dictator after Huey Long." and Time" coming out in the grinned Warren, a lanky, red haired man of 44. "But it could just as well be Bilbo. Mussolini.

"My projects sort of overlap." then retreat, their losses were were in the solution of the could sheak up on the Japanese after the We then just as well be Bilbo. Mussolini.

"My projects sort of overlap." then retreat, their losses were then retreat, their losses were

caid. It was Kincaid's job to pro- most at once. really sound. You compose it I asked Warren if he could teet the landing of MacArthur's We than roped and blindfoldout loud as you pace the floor sum up his philosophy in teletroops. The rest of the fleet was ed the "yallers" and somehow
mumbling.

gram length—10 words. He said, under Admiral Nimitz who had harnessed them, and hooked mand to Admiral Halsey.

> Kincaid advised at all times of grab his movements, but not take or aboard. ders from him. During the course of the battle-Halsey advised Ading and bellowing." miral Kincaid that a squadron At times both were on the

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Meeting of Big Three Covers **Problem Potentially Explosive**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

One of the knotty problems likely to be encountered at this week's meeting of the American, French and British foreign, secretaries in Paris revolves about Marshall plan Chief Paul Hoff-man's call for economic integration of Europe. Hoffman sprang a sensation last Monday when he placed

sweeping proposal before the Paris counsucceeded in seriously impeding cil of 18 cabinet the course of the war. For, the ministers which ministers which governs the oro f European economic coopera-tion. He declared he want-

What the Jap commander did nothing less than the abolinot know was that the heavier tion of trade

American ships had exhausted their symmetric with their symmetric trade. of trade DeWitt Mackensia exchange restrictions

and tariffs. He went further. He made it stayed to mop up on the prac-tically defenseless fleet, the cap-States congress unless the Marclear that it might be hard to get more funds from the United ture of the Philippines and per-haps the end of the war might plan countries showed more willingness to join a single But, not knowing this, the Jap economic unit.

posal in addressing the council. monwealth. Thus she has to rec the sterling ara and the British western Europe which would commonwealth, with support for prevent her from keeping oblithe development of unity in gations elsewhere, summer of 1945 that he favored

MARION COUNTY RECOLLECTIONS

Breaking the 'Yaller Hosses'

By OSWALD WEST

Most Sundays, in old Salem, were quiet and uneventful, but this particular Sunday morning was unusually so. Not even a town cow had ventured forth in search of a load of hay, for

The temperature bespoke a sizzling hot summer's afternoon. Commercial street was dusty same side of the tongue. But will examine the new proposals

team.

sidewalk in front of a butcher's together, and took all the "fuz in the general interest of European few doors north of R.

M. Wade's hardware store and farm implement dispenses.

When we hit the top of the flict with British obligations alfarm implement dispensary hill, the nags had enough. We wetting down a small area of experienced no trouble when street dust, with a low pressure single stream (no nozzle sprinklers then) garden hose, our natures craved action.

So, I suggested that we hitch up the matched team of wild, unbroken "yaller hosses" that father, a few days before, had job. nama canal. picked out of a band of "fuz tails" Bill Brown, of Wagonting. Thus one Jap suicide plane tails" Bill Brown, of Wagonting. brought across the moun-

> These "vallers," or "creams" as they were then called (Palominos now), weighed from 900 were in the shed of a stable, lo cated on the alley, directly back of the butcher shop.

In a narrow driveway, leading proved that carriers were at from Commercial street back to the alley and stable, stood a well built butcher's wagon headed streetward. The butcher of those days were fashioned after the Wells-Fargo wagons then in use, but were not so

After much pushing and pulling, with help from passing citizens in search of a Sunday discriminate against anyone, bemorning's drink, we set the cause of their color, who may
wagon in Commercial street—
choose to walk our streets or It was the battle of Leyte, wagon in Commercial streetover a ten-year period.

"I'm sure it will continue as where carriers also played an "I'm sure it will continue as where carriers also played an "I'm sure it will continue as where carriers also played an important part, which convinced many navy men that unification was most important for, in the days a week." he said. "I write lies ahead. There is no trend—with a typewriter. Can't read no unity of atmosphere or feelit if I don't.

"Poetry? Well, I do scribble Fitzgerald, Sinclair Lewis, Hem-General MacArthur commanded cial street and hit that hill on

the immediate com- them to the wagon. Ab took the nand to Admiral Halsey. driver's seat, while I removed
Halsey was supposed to keep the blinds. I had just time to the tail-gate and get

The feeling among many ob-servers in Washington is that London is far from entering wholeheartedly into any such sweeping program as Hoffman calls for. Some profess to see a

titude set speculation going.

other responsibilities.

policy of aloofness.

into that of Europe in any way that would conflict with these

Well, of course the British at-

In view of this I asked an authoritative British source to explain London's position.

What I got was mainly an amplification of Cripps' statement

This source pointed out that Britain is a member of several political and economic communities, and not merely one. Sir Stafford Cripps, British not only is a world power but is chancellor of the exchequer, a member of both the European took mild issue with this pro-community and the British com-He said Britain was trying to oncile her obligations in each of combine her responsibilities and these capacities. She feels she interests as a leading member of can't undertake obligations in

However, Britain doesn't in-Cripps added that Britain tend to pursue a negative policy ouldn't integrate her economy toward European unity. She feels that clear evidence of this is seen in the commitments which she already has made, among them being the Brussels treaty, the statute of the council of Europe and the Atlantic

treaty. This British source felt that London already had taken considerable risks to promote measures of cooperation, and is prepared to take more. The Brit-As brother Ab (16) and I (12), the wagon, and harness (made sympathetically and will favor to on the knee-high wooden by Ed. Lamport) were well put such economic integration as is tails" had to give.

When we hit the top of the flict with British obligations alhill, the nags had enough. We ready existing.

The sum and substance of all driving or herding them back to this, I take it, is that the concrete the alley stable. A few days proposals for economic integra-later, father sold them as a well-tion of Western Europe will broken, well-matched, driving have to be made before the specific British reservations will be

Farther north, from our seat The way matters now stand it of operations, on North Comseems plain that Britain intends mercial street was the Minthorn to go cautiously in this matter.

and Cook real estate emporium. Obviously, we have here a
Herb. Hoover and Fred Lockley situation which very easily could
were the stable hands and drivers for the vehicles used in since it is complicated by the showing prospective purchasers problem of Germany's develop-

OPEN FORUM

Salem and Negroes

around the town and country.

To the Editor: We have been very much concerned about this matter of racism which struck our city the past week. We wish to commend your paper for bringing the public's attention to focus on a problem far-reaching in its implications and more serious than a simple accusation and denial.

by the public shall at all times and in all circumstances serve that interest, and there should be not a shadow of a doubt that make this community

world understanding so them: desperately needed today. Our you will find real hospitality job as citizens will be to draw everywhere you choose to go! the circle of friendship big VIOLET N. NETTLETON. enough to be inclusive rather

We have every right to expect than exclusive. We can do it that our police force employed if we see to it that ignorance does not cut the pattern of prejudice and discrimination. The very fine "fair practice" law of this state only paves the way. When will we really be worthy of the stature we profess? Our family is joyously making

preparation to have as our Thanksgiving guests a very wonome. derful couple and their six-The city of Salem in the heart year-old daughter, who happen of the fastest growing state in to be negroes, though we pre-the union is somehow missing fer to think of them as grand the richness of an inter-racial people and dear friends. This experience for itself and its chil-dren. That experience could be and Salem. Oh, that we could the very first stepping stone to honestly and sincerely say to better world understanding so them: You'll like it here. Here

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Embarrassing for Dog and Cop

Cleveland P-Burglars let police Lt. John Mernagh's watch dog out of his house, then stole two of his police uniforms, a radio, a clock and silverware.