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Scognizing Red China

Strenuous efforts are being made in the United Nations r prompt recognition of the communist dictatorship in hina. Besides Russia, the movement is backed by Great Britain and some of the British Commonwealths, probably inspired by the desire to retain Hong Kong. The move has SIPS FOR SUPPER received favorable consideration by the U.S. state department, though Secretary Acheson now announces that because of the atrocious treatment accorded American consular representatives by the Red regime, there is no inten-tion of a speedy recognition. It is to be hoped not, for there has been enough bungling in our China policy with-

Of course, "recognition" does not necessarily imply "approval," but it does in the popular mind, and in both congress and parliament in the United States and Britain judge. It is recalled that Prime Minister Attlee, who is responsible for British support of recognition, 10 years ago, then in lately would the opposition, attacked his government for its proposed seem to indicate recognition of Franco Spain. He said in commons, showing that he then thought recognition meant approval:

chicken is a

"It (this nation) is now being recorded more and more as a nation that will acquiesce in any form of tyranny and always thing to leave stand in favor of dictatorships. The present action is a gross alone—feather-betrayal of a friendly government and an announcement to the ed or otherwise, whole world that anyone who is out to use force will always have a friend 'n the British prime minister."

Walking

Dr. Tsiang, leader of the Chinese delegation in the UN, abroad in the protested recognition as a great aid to the Red regime. He

"The fact is, the man in the street in China and elsewhere does Interacts, the man in the street in China and elsewhere does interpret recognition to mean some measure of approval. Whether intended or not, recognition in this case would enhance the prestige of the Chinese communists and help to consolidate their power in China. It would be the greatest single blow to the cause of freedom in China."

There are many other reasons why recognition of Red China should not be a hasty affair. If the communist is recognized as the lawful government of China, it will take its place as a permanent member of the Security Council, which Russia is trying to force now. It will give Russia two vetoes, and Russia is already charged in the UN with treaty and charter violations.

Recognition will also affect Formosa, which the United States is pledged to return to "the Republic of China," which the Reds will immediately demand. This will breech our entire western Pacific defense system.

Senator William T. Knowland (R., Cal.), who has just returned from a tour of the Orient, declares that our Chinese policy is aiding Russia, and is harmful to the peace the world. He lists the case of Consul General Ward in Mukden as only one of scores of similar "extortion" cases. He found that while the state department is withdrawing American consulates in nationalist China, it has left four consulates in Red-held territories, and everywhere the U.S. is "losing face."

Knowland declares there should be no recognition of Red China and no trade with communists at this time as "our historic policy is to support a Chinese government that is free and independent. Temporary business profits should not be allowed to interfere with sound national

Nation's Defenses in 1941 and 1949

Pearl Harbor day was remembered by few. Prompting by news stories was necessary generally to recall the "day of infamy" when the United States was attacked by Japan

The nation was unprepared for war then. It took eigh months for the country's offense to get under way. Marines landed on Guadalcanal in August, 1942, and Eisenhower's forces landed in Africa three months later. A comparison of the preparedness of the nation then and

now for active defense brought on by a "Pearl Harbor" makes interesting reading in figures. When war came in 1941, the United States had a bigger army and navy than it does today. As for the air force, Uncle Sam is better situated now than he was then.

With about \$15 billions for defense now, it seems incredible that those figures could be correct. But the record looks like this, according to the Associated Press: The army of 1941 amounted to 1,300,000 men. Today's

balls" are about 700 craft.

detective stories the way opera. Stout, to a party at their home, his story after examining his displacement of the factories are turning out so stars are reputed to demolish stars are r

then and now. And they also reveal what bare minimum defense forces the country gets for such a staggering yearly cost. There is no comparison with the potential aggressor,

of the United States wasn't prepared well in 1941, how do the experts rate us now after looking at the comparative figures?

"Oh, I don't know the United States wasn't prepared well in 1941, how to call her second novel, "The timer" published.

"Oh, I don't know the gives you an idea."

It Wasn't the Southern Accent That Got This Hotel Clerk

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 8 (UP)-The feminine voice on the other end of the long distance telephone line was insistent. "I want a reservation for Oct. 12," Miss Louise Myers of Dallas, Tex., told Manager Tom Ryan of the Oliver hotel

professional tone. "Why, silly," explained Miss Myers, "I meant Oct. 12, 1951.

That's when Notre Dame plays Southern Methodist again."

"But Oct. 12 is past." Ryan protested in his most respectful

Do Rattlesnakes Take Baths?

Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 8 (U.f)-Dan Welch, an Oklahoma &M student majoring in wildlife management, tried to give a Metropolitan opera star with the last couple of pages."

is pet rattlesnake a bath.

Welch was reported to be recovering to a partial traction of the stories of the storie A&M student majoring in wildlife management, tried to give his pet rattlesnake a bath.



Have a Care

Five young folks landed in jail here because it happened to be moulting time in a Marion county farmer's flock of chickens. The acute and astute state police followed a trail of feathers from the chicken house which seemed to lead straight to the alleged thieves and so the group had to tell their story to the

By DON UPJOHN

Rosters at the jail here right proper

early morning air today with the frost shining thick on the grass and one's breath showing plainly in the crisp cold air we never had a thought about what might be causing all this until we en-countered a well known local citizen also abroad for a stroll,

Now we're being urged to 21 and 36 years of age is eligicomes out one chap will get it ble to have his name sent in and a lot more be disappointed, for this rare honor to be con-all of which should add to the

and betterment, participation in all around community activities to and civic enterprises, evidence iness progress and cooperation he thought the volume was un-with individuals and civic or-usually large but said the bulk ganizations. These all present of it was mail. quite a big chunk for a young He told a counter-intelligence chap to chew off when he's also agent at the time that he had trying to support a family and had no experience with diplorustle enough to keep the tax matic mail and was unable to rustle enough to keep the tax matic mail and was unable to collectors satisfied. But we presume that the coupon for nomination is just a forerunner to that the bulk of the mail was sooner or later having the community vote on the question via and periodicals. The only govcoupons. When this comes about ernment reports he mentioned

We have no way of knowing ominate a junior first citizen how many candidates will be se-a ballot in the newspapers, lected for this seemingly glit-seems that anybody between tering plum but however it sidered on basis of his contribu- gaiety and cheer of the Christ-tion to the community welfare mas season.

He Finally Got to the Hospital

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 8 U.S. John Gard, 55-year-old postman, was knocked down and hurt in a street accident. He was placed in an ambulance. It broke down.

A fire truck was called to push the ambulance. The fire truck got stuck. A police car was called. It collided with another car

A passing motorist picked Gard up and took him to a hospital. He was reported in good condition.

Christmases Not So Merry

London, Dec. 8 (2)-The Christmases are not so merry today A burglar entered the flat of Mrs. Phyllis Christmas and stole the £14 (\$39,20) she had saved to buy Christmas presents for Diana, 8, and Richard Christmas, 7. He also took £3 (\$8.40) that Diana and Richard had saved to buy presents

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Besides Being a Great Singer, Helen Traubel Can Write Too

New York (49-1t is only fair to warn mystery story publish-New York (49—It is only fair to warn mystery story publishers that Helen Traubel has decided to get into the writing game. It is interesting to note that Tait's.

The state of the Her manager husband invites had tried to give the story to report that to predictions, Russian Industry Hums—The enough about his story to report to the FBI. On the contrary, the state department that, controlled the FBI came to him, after he trary to predictions, Russian inhad tried to give the story to dustry is breaking all productions, and a representation records, especially in tanks, taking of Walter Windell. Time

loudest, most infectious laughs all the nation's top mystery-The navy of 1941 had about 350 combatant ships in serverant and a frightening love story writers like Erle Stanley tative of Walter Winchell. Time planes and war materials. Amount of practical jokes. She absorbs Gardner, Ellery Queen, Rex magazine incidentally rejected bassador Kirk says the Russian alls" are about 700 craft.

Ptomaine Canary," and what a just wanted to take all the na-psychiatrist would make of it tion's detective story writers out bodes ill for other suspense nov- of circulation long enough to el writers. She is determined give her a chance to have "Morwhich gives you an idea,

author with a careless gesture, Miss Traubel is having her "it came to me—the end of it. first work printed privately: 25 So I wrote that, and then I copies in limp leather. Suitably wrote the front end later. I start-autographed, they will be sent ed the first of October on a tour as Christmas presents to inti- and it only took me seven weeks.

mate friends. mate friends. "You may tell them..." Her
To faciliate reviews, Miss T. arms swept out in a Wagnerian
has written her own criticisms embrace "You may tell them
in advance, and will include that I am very serious about
them on a fly leaf. She has the my art, the writing art."
Saturday Review of Literature William Bass, Miss Traubel's proclaiming: "Three cheers for manager and husband, cast a

proclaiming: "Three cheers for manager and husband, cast a this high tension yarn ..." long eye at his wife.

Pravda, she alleges, calls it "What really happened to "upper class propaganda." Newspaper reviews are confined to guess who done it early in merely to "Yes!" "No!" and "best the book. She hasni been such detective story of the season." a smarty-pants lately, and she Roughly, and the word is wrote this one so she could figchosen well, the plot concerns ure out what happened before

"Oh, I don't know," said the

"You may tell them

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jordan Boosted for Promotion To Army Major by Russians

By DREW PEARSON

Washington-Most interesting fact in the army record of the mysterious Maj. George Racey Jordan, who now claims uranium secrets were shipped to Russia during the war, is that it was the Russian commander who urged Jordan's promotion. Two letters are in the army files from Col. Anatole Kotikov,

lend-lease staff at Great Falls, Mont., praising Jordan and asking that he be promoted from the rank captain And when the gold-leaf cluster

Drew Pearson

of major was finally given to Jordan, it was pinned on by no less than Koti-kov himself.

the border by customs and immigration regulations.

In March, 1944, Jordan report- HELP FOR FRANCO? the scope of his duties regarding shipment of mail and cargo passing through Great Falls for Russia. He asked whether he should sta. He asked whether he should star that crop conditions are tional hot potato. Senator Smith (R., N. J.), stated the other day that General South Revolution may start anytime.

Douglas Mac
So there you have the island spanish revolution may start anytime. inspect if and especially wanted to know whether it had diplomatic immunity.

extremely oad and a Spanis revolution may start anytime.

Culbertson reports that it only way to prevent the ove

The only report the army has of lasting contribution to community welfare, evidence of leadership ability, personal and busarship ability by the volume was under the second of the

countered a well known local it will be time for Dr. Gallup were not regarding uranium, citizen also abroad for a stroll, to step in and make a poll out but regarding U.S. shipping the same being none other than of the set up and the demo-rates and methods of loading Zero Polaire. No wonder it eratic processes will be working cattle and horses. The Russians about. agriculture bulletin on loading livestock into freight cars.

> At no time did Major Jordan make any reference to Harry Hopkins, Henry Wallace, urani-um, bomb powder, or secret do-Secretary of cuments.

broken into any pouches, crates, or sultcases. He did comment that Russian packages were well-guarded around the clock.

sians, and army files indicate the fact that they now have the that after he left the service he bomb. made a speech before a civil club in New York praising "our gal-lant allies," the Russians.

dling stories to the newspapers.

In fact, he has spent most of rebuild the Japanese navy as his life in the public relations a bulwark against communism field. From 1919 to 1933, he was in the Far East.

an advertising representation for March 1919 to 1933. rield. From 1919 to 1933, he was an advertising representative for McGraw-Hill. During the thirties, he worked as a public relations expert for various leaders in Georgia will shortly brewing companies, including bold a strategy meeting to descheders, 1933-34, for the cide whether to try reviving the Brewing Corporation of Ameri-Republican party in the South. The sources was represented by the strategy meeting to describe the strategy means the

It is interesting to note that Taft's

otherwise known as a five per-

center. That's how he eased into

his present job. BOLIVIA DUCKS

Bolivia is ducking all respon-sibility for the tragic P-36 col-lision that cost 55 lives over the

Washington airport
The Bolivian government now refuses to pay the balance of \$7,500 due on the plane, though before the crash is had insured the P-38 with Lloyds of London.

pinned on by no less than Kotikov himself.

All the official records on Major Jordan's background so far
scrutinized indicate that he was
on the friendliest terms with the
Russians and at one time comdiscontinuation.

Bolivia has even stopped \$10,000
payment on another plane,
a P-47, even though is was althe dealer here. Paul Aubin,
can't sue Bolivia unless it waives
Russians and at one time com-Russians and at one time com-plained because Russian officials more, the relatives of the pas-were being held up too long on sengers killed in the Bolivian crash cannot sue-without the Bolivian government's consent.

Culbertson reports that the Arthur recently

Truitt, on Dictator Franco's pay- fenses. The sen-roll, a new drive for a loan to ator said he be-Spain is certain. Barkley, in- lieves MacArth-cidentally, usually disagrees ur would favor with the policies of his son-in- sending U. S. law; never helps him. troops to the

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The battle of the admirals

The Chinese Reds, by the value isn't over yet. Admiral Blandy, are said to plan occupation of isn't over yet. Admiral Blandy, are said to plan occupation of isn't over yet. commander-in-chief of the Pa-cific and Atlantic fleets, fired another round last week while at the New York Yacht club. He told a navy audience that they must keep up the fight not only in writings and speeches, but in everyday conversation.

The new FHA policy against racial discrimination isn't worth much. It won't stop landowners from enforcing racial restric--as long as they don't put

m, bomb powder, or secret do-uments.

He gave no indication he had roken into any pouches, crates, zed George Kennan to begin resultcases. He did comment drafting a new international contact Russian packages were trol plan for atomic energy in cell-guarded around the clock. Well-guarded around the clock.

The whole tenor of Jordan's atomic bomb explosion. The new report and his conduct at Great plan probably won't be accepted report and his conduct at Great by the Russians, but it will face that they now have the

> ommended that the 27 American lend-lease frigates which Russia has finally returned to us

ca, 1934-35, and for Ruppert, Georgia has the leadership to 1938-39. Between breweries, spearhead such a movement, but 1935-37, he did odd jobs as a needs money to hire paid organ-free-lance public relations man izers. Meanwhile, the Republic in New York city.

The last job he held before with such southern Democrats as going into the army was as pub-Congressman Jim Davis of Stone licity man for the Luckenbach Mountain, Ga., whose voting reconstructions of the storm.

The last job he held before with such southern Democrats as going into the army was as pub-Congressman Jim Davis of Stone Steamship company in Bremer- ord is 97 per cent Republican. Steamship company in Bremer- ord is 97 per cent Republican ton, Wash. even more so than Senator

factories are turning out so much stuff that Moscow is plan-

For Old Gun Fired First Shot

St. Paul. Minn., Dec. 8 (U.S.-Nine former members of navy gun crew pledged themselves today to find the dismantled old gun that fired America's first shot in World

The nine men, all of them Minnesotans, were members of the gun crew of the destroyer Ward. To them went the distinction of firing the shot that sent a Japanese submarine to the bottom while the Ward was on pairol, be-fore the air attack on Pearl Harbor.

But as far as they know, they said, the gun itself has been lost. It was an obsolete four-incher, and it bears a plaque

"By sinking a Japanese submarine on the morning of December 7, 1941, off Pearl Harbor this gun has the dis-tinction of being the first naval gun to speak America's reply in World War II. As such, the Pearl ordnancemen consider it deserving of special respect throughout its life."

Boy Gets Burned Up Over 'E'

Tecumseh, Mich., Dec. 8 (0.8)—An eight-year-old boy was so burned up by an "E" on his report card that he started a fire in the basement of the Baptist church where temporary classes were being held, authorities said today.

The fire caused no damage.

BY CLARE BARNES, JR.

White Collar Zoo



"I'm going to find out who's responsible for this!"

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

Why Does MacArthur Say U. S. Should Occupy Formosa?

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

ed that he was confused as to The American Charge D'Af- China's big island of Formosa, which has been equipped by the scope of his duties regarding faires in Madrid, Paul Culbert- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for the nationalists' last-ditch shipment of mail and cargo pass- son, has cabled the state depart- stand against the communists, is becoming another interna-

troops to the newitt Mackentle

And why should Formosa be essential to America's defenses? air.

Well, the military experts say this island in hostile hands of Formosa is widely regarded would flank the U.S. defensive as undesirable. Exponents of the arc in that vital area, including hands-off program hold that oc-

trance to the China sea, between ism. The effect on the Asiatic China and the Philippines. Its southern tip is only 250 miles from the northern shore of Luzon, chief Philippine island containing Manila and Uncle Sam's communists there, and it is rebase at Cavite. Formosa also is about 650 miles from Japan proper, and some 400 miles from Britain's big colony of Hong Kong.

Isometical world would be bad.

Moreover, the political situation on the island is not good. For one thing there are many communists there, and it is reported that some 2,000 inhabitation with the Reds. This has caused much bad feeling.

Formosa (or Taiwan as the Japs call it) is about the size of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. Its population is some 6,000,000. The island is oblong in shape—245 miles long and 88 miles across at its greatest width.

It has a good harbor and modified to the same of the sam Kong.

It has a good harbor and modern transport, though it has a made a declaration of policy re-mountainous backbone upon garding Formosa, though one which, incidentally, live savage hears many unofficial expres-

So there you have the island which is causing global heartburnings.

At first glance it would seem that its occupation by the com-munists would be a serious thing for America. However, the sit-uation has to be viewed from both the political and the military angles, and on inquiry we encounter differences of opinion.

Some military greats insist that American control of Formosa is imperative. Other greats incline to the view that is would be a good thing for the United States to control the island, but that it isn't essential since we have control of the sea and the

Politically, American control our great base of Okinawa. cupation by the United States
Formost lies athwart the en-would raise the cry of imperialtrance to the China sea, between ism. The effect on the Asiatic

Discontent has been increased

Thus far Washington hasn't

