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KOREAN TRUCE SPREADS COLD WAR

Signs multiply that the Korean truce instead of end-ing or easing Russia's cold war against the West, has speeded up the Kremlin's war of nerves and spread its front, increasing Communist trouble making wherever possible, both openly and stealthily. The Kremlin's objectives under Malenkov remain the

The Kremlin's objectives under Malenkov remain the same as under Stalin, though tactics occasionally vary. Strikes, riots, political upheavals on other fronts show how busy the Russian "peace lovers" are in stirring up trou-ble. The end of the "hot war" in Korea has merely wid-ened the front of the "cold war" to other points. The mass attempt to terrorize West German voters in the re-election of Adenauer, the flash strikes in Brit-ain's atomic plants, the riots and disorders in London, Paris Rome. Tehran. Columbia. Guatemala and Sydney.

Paris, Rome, Tehran, Columbia, Guatemala and Sydney, the stimulation of fighting in Indochina, Burma, Malaya and the Philipines, all can be traced to Miscow tactics.

In a summary of Russia's pernicious activity to pro-mote Communist conquest of the world, the magazine U.S. News and World Report says:

U.S. News and World Report says: Crack Communist agents are keeping on the move through-out the world. You can get an idea of the trouble they stir up from samples of news dispatches since the trouce in Korea. An Indian Communist from Bombay leads guerrillas in Malaya. A Communist from Bombay leads guerrillas in Malaya. A Communist from China turns up in the West Indies as a labor aglitator. An Australian Communist returns to his coun-try on a British passport after three years in Communist China. All travel on Moscow's orders. Infiltration is getting more attention than ever as a Communist weapon. New fields for Communist troublemakers include countries of Negro Africa where, so far, Communists have made little progress. Buit a British newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, in a study of labor organizations in Nigeria and on the Gold Coast, found them riddled with Communists. "Hundreds of West Africans," the newspaper reported, "are being trained in Eastern Europe by the Communists. On their return they are expected to infilirate the present labor unions, oust the lead-ers and seize control of labor with a view to taking political control.

A world-wide truce doces not suit Moscow's plans. Until it does, there is little likelihood that the Communists will quit exploiting trouble where they find it and creating it where they can. —G.P.

A FOUR PERCENTER

The Eisenhower administration has produced its first "five percenter." Only this chap, one Warren L. Steph-enson of Washington, D. C., is really only a four percenter, a welcome 20 percent reduction from the formula of the Truman era grafters we suppose is to be expected in this economizing, budget balancing administration

Anyway Stephenson has admitted to a congressional committee that he had "bragged" and "puffed" about his ability to obtain government contracts and had sought a four percent cut on any Navy business a California firm he represented got.

Stephenson was at least a minor wheel in the Republican party, for he rode on the Eisenhower campaign train and was executive secretary of the Eisenhower inauguration committee, a position he sought to turn into cash.

It does not yet appear that any law was violated, but the ethics of a man using his political influence for per-sonal gain are worse than questionable. Happily he has been promptly exposed and it is doubtful if his influence

sonal gain are worse than questionable. Happily he has been promptly exposed and it is doubtful if his influence will be of much value to his clients. There is only one remedy for this sort of thing. It is merciless congressional investigation of every rumor, then exposure of facts developed, followed by prosecu-tion where there is a basis for it. No administration can ever hope to keep its supporters 100 percent clean, but it san hold dereliction to a minimum if it will. We are con-fident this one will. SHAVING U. S. SUPPORT OF U. N.



Dulles Found Ike Pleased On German Election Move By DREW PEARSON

By DREW PEARSON Washington — When John Foster Dulles was suddenly summoned to Denver last week, many people, including the sec-retary of state himself, figured he was in for a presidential spanking for his off-the-cuff southern senators, Russell went by Venezuela last fall, made no campaign speeches for Steven-son, and privately wants to Chancellor Adenauer which caused such a furore among German socialist voters. Rut when Dulles ext to Den-Souri or Sen. Lyndon Johnson

German socialist voters. But when Dulles got to Den-German socialist voters. But when Dulles got to Den-ver, he was agreeably sur-prised. The president, busy with golf, fishing, and domestic political problems, h a d n't executive branch of the gov-coaches, Joe Stydahar and Hampton Poole. Stydahar who gets out in front too soon him at Los Angeles. The Rams' in a presidential race is likely star is Norman Van Brocklin, Our man won didn't he he to star is Norman Van Brocklin, Star is Norman Van Brock

a very laconic reply. Our man won, didn't he, he said in brief. Then what are we worrying about? If your support was a mistake, maybe you Jockey No. 2-Is Sen. Estes can arrange to make a similar Kefauver of Tennessee. Kef-

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POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER **Biggest War Cost Comes** After It Ends, Hal Says By HAL BOYLE

By HAL SOYLE
New York (P—The nature of war is changing.
In the old days wars often paid for themselves, particular-iy as far as the victors were concerned. They yielded a handsome profit in terms of looting, land and ransom, as well as in glory.
Today wars are fought on the installment plan. Win or lose, a nation gets its biggest bill after peace comes—not while the guns are flaming. It costs more to clean up the battle Eternal Deficits?

Eternal Deficits? By RAYMOND MOLEY Back here in New York, the sentiment rising from the re-cently baked pavements of Wall Street is that, with the termina-tion of the excess profits tax and the cut in individual in-come rates on January 1, it will be impossible to bring the bud-get into balance and that fur-ther deficits and inflation are inevitable. There is a grow-

ther deficits and inflation are inevitable. There is a grow-ing conviction in what is known as the investment field that even a Republican administra-tion will fail to save the dollar from further deterioration. This, it would seem would wryly as civic evesores. from further deterioration. This, it would seem, would This,

many residents regard wryly as civic eyesores. But at best they were only something to look at. They had something to look at. They had the burnan use. And are such the burnan use is always a the burnan use is always a the burnan use is and the burnan use is always a the burnan use is alway This, it would seem, would mean higher prices next year and a rising stock market. That is, one might draw that logical conclusion. But Wall Street is not strong on logical conclu-sions; and so far, the selling has outstripped the buying. However, the melancholy conclusion that the tide of spending cannot appreciably be stemmed can be entertained if, in moments of weariness and depression, we listen too long to the shrill voice of selfish inter-est abroad in the land. Those woices found a perfect repre-tion to the strill voice of selfish inter-est abroad in the land. Those

voices found a perfect repre-sentative in Harry S. Truman, a civil hall plaque bearing the leaders do some more investi-state ders do some more investi-gating before asking the city's taxpayers to finance an \$8 mil. lion sports and recreation cen-lice at Source 1 and 1 and

earners, regional interests hith-erto benefitted by Federal funds, and all of the pressure groups that can be arrayed interest of the pressure of the preserve of the pressure of the preserve of the pressur have than the one it erected to commemorate its deadly landing ten years ago on the beaches below Salerno-a nursery and against the joint concern of the

Perhaps it can be said that welfare center for Italian chil-displication of the truman doctrine is to array the several against the joint. The many in-terest groups against the total body of the nation's taxpayers. And while the latter are vasily forgotten war." But the Ital terest groups against the total body of ine nation's taxpayers. And while the latter are vastly more numerous and have the best logical case, they almost always lose in the struggle with the former. The men who fought there often felt they were in "the forgotten war." But the Ital-ian people now have fresh cause to remember them grate-fully for a long time. What kind of memorial will

Hampton Poole. Stydahar coached the Rams before he went to the Cardinals and the the former. If President E is e nh o wer could become the spokesman for those taxpayers, who in truth can be called "the many," against the rapacity of "the few" in the interest groups, he might prevail in this battle for solveney, and perhans assure the rebuilding of that shattered the rebuilding of the rebuilding of the shattered the rebuilding of the reb the rebuilding of that shattered solvency and perhaps assure himself a singular place in hisbest defensive backs is Woodland are the truest kind of reley Lewis, a teammate of Van membrance-out of hate some thing better. tory. But he will have to be single-minded about it and stop

trying to buy off the opposition to economy, one by one. Take for example the organis a lasting peace. And if a real peace could emerge from Korea, the world will enjoy the ized veterans' groups, not to be Korea, the world will enjoy the confused with the totality of noblest memorial of its history. CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

all veterans. One point where a lot of money can be saved is in limited free medical care to Pendleton East Oregonian Meier & Frank Co. has an-nounced it will build a store on SHAVING U. S. SUPPORT OF U. N. On the theory that one should be thankful even for small reduction in America's bill for the support of the units were holding. After a long wait the U.N. committee on contributions has approved a U.S. request for a reduction of our dues from 35.12 to 33 1/3 percent of the entire bill. Only veterans who cannot afford to Portland's east side. The ob-vious cause for the decision is the parking problem on the west side. Businessmen of Ore-gon's smaller cities who think "it can't happen here" are only kidding themselves.

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Impatience on U.N.

The former commander of the American Legion who re-ferred slurringly to the United N at i o n s as the "chowder, marching a n d conversation club" pandered to public im-patience with the struggling et-forts of the world's other than the debates which erupt over only vehicle for collective as

Albany Democrat-Herald It's state fair week at Salem, and Salem is just a half an hour's drive from Albany,

week, and they'll open the eyes of a good many to what Oregon can produce.

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from 35.12 to 33 1/3 percent of the entire bill. Only two iron curtain members, Russia and Russian controlled Czechoslavakia, dissented in the ten member committee.

The American share is far more than we should be paying, as would be expected. Rusisa, the principal trou-blemaker and largest member in area and population except India, pays only 12.28 percent and is in arrears on that. The committee recommended that Russia pay 14.15 percent. Russia ought to pay as much as the United States.

Aside from paying far more than our proportion of the cost the United States pays its bill promptly, while many of the others don't. Nations that flout our views on every conceivable question gladly accept a disportionate share of the cost from us.

A new method of financing the U. N. might be de-vised, in which dues would be based on the number of vised, in which dues would be based on the number of next candidate of the demo-vetoes and other obstructions. If this were adopted and cratic party and the next presienforced the U.N. would soon have one less member and a better organization.

THE 'BUMS' CLINCH THE PENNANT

They call the Brooklyn Dodgers the "Bums," but they aren't really. Not a team that can cinch the National league pennant September 12 with a 13 game lead over the next club, earliest a National league club has ever done this.

Charlie Dressen won this pennant with a club many experts figured couldn't do it, for he lacked high quality most crushing defeats a demo-pitching. However the Dodgers made up for this with an cratic candidate ever suffered unusually large number of pitchers, each of whom could help a little, and with a lot of good hitting and defensive help a little, and with a lot of good hitting and defensive play. The cocky little manager, who has taken his share of boos and who stuck his neck out some time ago with a flat assertion that "the Giants is dead," is really entitled the flat assertion the flat assert

We doubt that the Yankees will enjoy their customary world series favorite role next month, for this Dodger team is good, and the Yanks do not boast the galaxy of stars of former years. It will occasion little surprise if in the Dressen's club goes right on from here and wins the seres, dampening old Casey Stengel's joy over winning his fifth straight American league pennant,

To a nationara

ing prisoners — or else — the Reds promptly came back with the statement that there were "Soapy," as he's called because none. And to back up their his family founded the soap and

contention, they quoted none baby powder companies whose other than John Foster Dulles name he bears, is not whipping up his horse. He's modestly running only for the senate and his statement in Denver. JOCKEYING OVER ADLAI from Michigan. But he's on Behind all the oratory to which the Windy City will be subjected during the next two mally republican state 1 Michsubjected during the next two days, and behind all the headigan, and is a man who should lines about southern defections be watched for 1956

from the democratic party, there is just one big issue in the minds of those who gather at the democratic whoopfest to-trainer more than a jockey. Interest of the set of trainer more than a jockey iay. It is: Will Adlal Stevenson be the He's playing no favorites at the moment, but is extremely anx-

ious to pick and train a horse that can win

dent of the United States? There are a lot of side issues, ward Adlal. But Truman has approval had been given the been a bit irked of late that First National Bank of Port-There are a lot or such which been a bit irked of late that First National Bank of the land to purchase First National Bank of Salem. should be a southern or north-ern national chairman. But all that precious months have gone

these shade off into insignifiby and important issues have lem 'senior high school, had cant sideshows beside the jockescaped the eying over Adlai.

The fact that the jockeying democratic party. Stevenson, or junior has become so energetic less wasn't energetically carrying societies. than a year after one of the the ball. Dr. J.

Those are the chief horses, their jockeys and their trainshows that a definite gleam of confidence is back in demoers, in and out of an unusual three-year-early democratic

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Regardless whether this is right or wrong, however, here is how the jockeys line up at the presidential post this early the presidential post this early obviously Rita Hayworth

n the race: Jockey No. 1—Cagey, care-other. It would be a bad break if they

ful Sen. Dick Russell of Georg- for two other people if is doesn't even expect to be at didn't marry each other.

And a second distant

nomah stadium. Ad infinitum. We know full well that our friends in the metropolis will not like this critique. Who are we, out here in the hinterland, to be telling Portland it is a lousy sports town? Well, the Oregon Journal used the same who be built a vear age and the same who bewail the policy of eas-who be against socialized medi-tion for everybody but veter-ans. Then there are the farmers who bitterly mourn the fall in meat prices. And the public power people in the northwest who bewail the policy of eas-who be against socialized medi-tions. words about a year ago and ing the spending on dams and more recently has been asking transmission lines. And whether Portland will wake up who want deserts to bloom or continue to slumber. with federal irrigation sub-The record is too substan-sidies—subsidies, I should add

tial to be denied. If there had that are getting higher by the been any doubt about it the year. There are the chambers pro game, we believe, clinched of commerce, bitterly regretting

the loss of unnecessary defense establishments. Then there are the embattled and entrenched bureaucrats-former employe of the lavishly benign Truman dispensation, talking about cuts in "services" at home and September 14, 1933 Capital Journal has received abroad.

special advices from Washinghat can win. In the past he's veer d to-ton to the effect that tentative anything else that the President faces in the domestic field is this need to mobilize support from the all against the many

from the all against the many, or, if you would borrow a Tru-man phrase but not a Truman meaning, "The Many" against "The Few." Fred Wolfe, principal of Sa-

asked cooperation from parpublic merely because the titular leader of the ents and pupils to rid Halik farm in the Bethel disor junior high schools of seciet trict.

By BEN MAXWELL

Steusloff's market had Max well House coties in one-pound ins for 25c, pot roast for 15c a pound and three No. 24 cans Dr. J. B. Horner, 77, professor of history at Oregon State college for 42 years, had of tomatoes for 35c. died at his home in Corvallis.

To aid business and indus-Max Gehlar, director of agtry under the industrial rericulture, had asked the state covery program the Recon board of agriculture to relieve him of much active detail work struction Finance Corp had announced it would loan to banks, trust and mortgage

Fire has destroyed three companies at barns and a silo on the Frank interest rate. companies at a three per cent

GEORGE BOISE HUGGINS We can't always tell you why fires happen, but we can usually manage to dig up a few statistics for you to let you know how many fires there were in a given period of time. If you're interested, here are the figures for 1952: you to let

	Dalla Antonio	a constant
	Daily Average	Annually
Dwellings	840	310,000
Apartments	141	51,500
Manufacture Diops	****** 78	28,800
Manufacturing Plants	87	32,000
Manufacturing Plants Garages and Filling Stations	59	21,800
noters-nooming Houses	60	25,500
Restaurants - Taverns		14,800
Thesters American Thest	40	
Theaters-Amusement Halls	10	3,800
Courches	0	3,100
Schools and Colleges	(1900a)(c 🖓	2,900
Hospitals and Institutions	*****	1,500
and institutions		1,000
TOTAL .	1.020	495 700

Fire Prevention Week is to be observed next month, Oc-tober 4-10. It is our suggestion that the kids in your family be mobilized to clean up the attic, closets and back yards, before they (the kids) disappear from sight for an-other mine months within the confines of the local school districts. The neighborhood Dennis, the menaces, won't like us for this suggestion, but tell 'em it's in the interest of antery.

