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Pat Hurley has been representing the United States in a country we have been actively. If coverily, assisting in a campaign to put down its Communists, but he charges the State Department with Communist sympathy. And, although China is one of the few areas in which we have stood firm against British demands for the restoration of pre-war colonies, General Hurley also blasts the State Department for supporting the cause of colonial imperialism.

Almost everything the General said might have applied elsewhere in the world, but in his own domain we have been fairly consistent. We have recog-nized the Central Chinese Government as an ally and have consistently sup-ported it, even when it became em-

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Even though it is vague, and obviously a product of his violent anger, General Hurley's statement is valuable. Among other things he notes a distinct deterioother things he notes a distinct deterioration in our foreign polley after the death of President Roosevelt, and it may be that his own apparent confusion stems directly from what he calls "the hydra-headed direction and confusion of our foreign policy in Washing-

ton."

The fiery old General has made it clear that something is wrong with the State Department, and with our foreign policy in general, even though he was not very convincing when he attempted to specify the trouble. He has demanded that 'factual light' be turned on our diplomatic dealing, and that the State Department be completely reaganized from the top to 'the lowest level where foreign polley is made." If he achieves either of those ends his violent blart may be the most valuable contribution he has made in a long and contribution he has made in a long and spectacular public career

Problem For The Living

The idea of placing five layers of

The idea of placing five layers of automobiles between the occupants of the oid cemetery on 5th Street and heaven is, even if it comes to nothing, a measure of the desperate congestion in Charlotte's business district. Not even the most callous City official would disturb the dead to make parking space for the living, but there are those who favor the erection of a sort of concrete canopy over the cemetery, and the construction of a storage garage thereon. It has been pointed out that this would involve no desecration, for the graveyard could be surrounded with arches, floodlit at night, and generally improved in appearance.

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There may be sentimental objections to utilizing the air above a graveyard, but the tide of commerce has long since enclosed the old cemetery on four sides, and the proposed garage would simply add a fifth.

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Even so, we are convinced that no city official would have even considered the graveyard if there had been any other feasible solution. But the fact is that the City cannot lay its hands on

open areas within shooting distance of the business district, and the quiring frontage now in commercial use would be excessive.

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But it occurs to us that many private property owners might adapt the theory evolved for the cemetery to their own holdings. If it is practical to erect a storage garage over a graveyard, it would be even simpler to extend some of the present one and two-story structures up-wards for several floors and utilize the additional space for parking. B. Atwood Skinner, the City's chief safety engineer, estimated that the cemeter weight. Skinner, the City's chief safety animore, testimated that the cemetery restanted that the cemetery the control of the control

A Monumental Danger

Certain statisticians, jumping off from the \$2,000,000 now being raised for a War Nurse Memorial in Washington, have calculated that Americans will spend two billion dollars to commemorate their World War II heroes, and not even the prospect of widespread employment for its membership has deterred the American Society of sculptors from warning that the result may be another collection of national eyesores.

The sculptors can't forget the "foundry art" that flourished after each of our wars—the Confederate rilemen who appeared before every courthouse from the Potomac to the Rio Grande and the Plat-topped doughboys who brandish hand genades in city parisk the length and breadth of the land. The sculptors there is the plant than the couples of the plant that the couples are considered as the couples of the couples know there's a terrible permanence about a bad statue; it is a fairly simple matter to erect one, but it is a formidable task to take one down.

'In Alexandria, Virginia, for instance a tall shaft springs skyward from the town's major intersection, placed there in the horse and bugsy days to mark the spot where the local volunteers assembled to march off spainst the Yankees, Although diligent historians have

since determined that the boys actually gathered somewhere over beyond the railway yards, and the police have announced that they will never solve their traffic problem so long as modern vehicles have to elimb up on the sidewalk to get around the monument, every effort to remove the memoria, has failed, It will stand until the last Confederate they tip their hats when they pass; is dead, and maybe until the last United Daughter has gone to her reward.

The memory of World War II heroes The memory of World War II heroes is going to be extremely difficult to preserve in stone or bronze. Not even the worst sculptor could go too far wrong with a horse, but not even the best can do much with a leep, a medium tank, or a B-IT. The best solution, perhaps, is to erect public buildings, which, even if they offend the aesthetic pensibilities of future generations, will at least be useful.

Certainly we should, as we set out to honor Eisenhower, MacArthur, Nimitz, Halsey and company, bear in mind the anonymous obituary written for General Grant: "He overcame the Confederate armies, but he could never overcome his own monuments."

From The New York Times:

Sunday In Grandview

A Government employee in Washington looked out of his bedroom window
on Sunday morning and decided to play
nockey for a day. It was a fine morning, his mother in Grandview, Mo, was
celebrating her 93rd birthaay, and he
had reason to believe that he could get
airplane passage both ways. What more
natural, after a hard week's work and
with many more hard week's work and
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and that he should drop in on her
and surprise her? And he did. He
left Washington at 8.22 A. M. He was
back again at 8.14 P. M. He judged
that he had made his mother's day a
happier one. He probably did, for the
most that she had expected was a telephone cail.

The employee in question happened
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parsoner of the White House replied very spiritedly, "I took a notion to visit my mother and I did so." We don't wish to give unqualified approval to such goings on, but we can't help being glad that Mr. Truman has warm human impulses and sometimes acts upon them. There could be worse qualities in a President. prisoner of the White House replied very

Our French and Russian chums in-sist that A. Krupp be brought to trial, if only to hear the plea that he thought all those cannons, were being built for courthouse lawns.

The interesting effort to dissociate wages and prices somehow brings to mind the sideshow visitor's remark-to the Siamese twins: "Haven't I seen one of you girls somewhere?"

The President, says a Washington pundit, is no magician—and so ends the age of miracles from that quarter. Anyway, the rabbits now necessary are much larger than the hat.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON

HARRY HOPKINS, now hospitalized in New York, is not improving. Always a living skeleton, Harry kept himself alive because of his love for PDR. Now that for works. . Senator Claude Pepper of Florids is returning from a three-month tour of Europe to Buller the policy. Coming on top of Senator Fulspills, who will be provided by the policy. Coming on top of Senator Fulspills, which is the State Department will wake up the State Department of the State Department of the Green State Department of the Administration's handling of domestic and fareign problem. He adds that the President is aware of the difficulties and will remedy then.

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storming man at the more conservative block of manage-labor. Hope and the state of the state of the state of the Johnston and Sarmoff believe unions are here to stay. Also they feel that undertial harmony is essential stay. Also they feel that undertial harmony is essential conference get somewhere, have carefully refrained from union-bailing. The state of the fence are Almon E. Roth, here the state of the fence are Almon E. Roth, here the state of the fence are Almon E. Roth, here the state of the fence are Almon E. Roth, here the state of the fence are Almon E. Roth, here the state of the fence are Almon E. Roth, here the state of the fence are Almon E. Roth, here the state of the fence are almont of American National Association of Manufacturers, and Charle Wil-son. of General Motors. The first issue facility the management delegates was labor. Johnston urged full co-operation. So did Sarnoff. However. Mosher and Roth speathended the conserva-tive management group, which wants repressive labor ference ends in failure, anti-labor legislation is certain. In his opening address to the conference. NAM's Mosher urged that where the conference Roths and clear-cut bid to Congress to s p in with anti-union laws. Management delegates have revealed four separate splits in the conference thus far.



Four Management Splits

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No. 1 split was over a resolution to enforce existing
labor-management contracts. The unions had agreed thas
all grievances arising during file life of a contract be
arbitrated. This would avoid irritating work stoppages
which have been the source of much industrial disunity.
The Johnston-Sarroff group strongly favored the proposal. However, Roth and Mosher opposed arbitration.
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No. 2 split arose in the committee on collective bargaining. The AFL and CIO had presented a joint proposal—the only proposal on which both were in combefore the executive committee. Roth builted other management delegates into opposing the resolution. He insisted on rewriting the proposal to include a suggestion of No. 3 split occurred when Roth and Mosher proposed changes in the anti-trust laws and advocated abrogation of the La Guardia-Norths law which protects that had of delegates sould not accept his proposals. Yethe refused to withdraw them, leading to another stalemate.

mate.

Split No. 4 came at last week's executive committee meeting. Eric Johnston recommended that a continuation committee carry on any unfinished business after the conference adjourns. John Holmes, president of Swift & Co.; M. W. Clement of the Pennsylvania Railroad; and H. M. Prentliss of Armstrong Cork all opposed, In the end, Johnston had to appeal to his colleagues for unity on even this simple issue before the meeting could continue. At this writing the question still is not 2stitled.

Capital Chaff

Ed Pauler is so desperate to stick the political knife into Harold Ickes' back that his close crony, Judge Weilburn Mayock, made a special trip to Puerto Rico and Issued a bilsterling report damning Governor Rev Tugweil sased a bilsterling report damning Governor Rev Tugweil who uses his office in Democratic National Committee headquarters to lobby for oil legislation, owes his job to Pauley. Both are dead opposed to Ickes' plan of rescuing subemged oil lands—from whence Pauley derives most of his large income. . . . President Truman is worried countries have ratified. Unless two-thirds of the countries artify Bretton Woods by Jan. 1, the whole thing will collapse. However, it looks as if the British were holding things (or us) up until the signing of the British were holding things (or us) up until the signing of the British were holding things (or us) up until the signing of the British were because the property of the British were because the beautiful the B

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The Ship Of State Is Rudderless

By Marguis Childs

TAKING pet shots al our foreign policy is an indoor a sport indulged by high and low, and one that just is somewhat vague, it is also so big and so full of contradictions and confusions that you can hardly miss.

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eign affairs de should be looked at in the light of the demands soon to be made on the department. Shortly before he gave up his command in Europe to become Chief of Staff, Gen. Eisenhower urged that counto of the American zone in Germany be turned oven to civilians at the carllest possible time.

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But to what civilians of Oviolosky, the State Department. The department is pathetically unprepared to take on any such responsibility, even though its been proposed to take on any such responsibility, even though its been proposed to the control of the co

personnel are assembled in time to take over committen.

The military want to step out as quickly as possible. That is easy to understand, since the job of policing conquered country is one long headache. The prospect is that when they pull dut, there will be nothing to substitute for military occupation.

The kind of long-term supervision that should be done requires planning and preparation. The enemy branch of the Foreign Economic Administration presented the State Department with a workable plan. It man science and industry, to make sure that the Germans do not secretly begin working for another try at conquest.

Into a New Era

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This is of vital importance in the era we are enterling, when atomic missiles may finah across the sky
without warning. It means replacing a large occupareadly spot any new rearmment effort and stamp on
it with the use of force from the outside, if necessary,
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Consequently, in Spain, where the Germans control several thousand firms and where at least 1,500 active Nazi agents have taken refuge, two attaches in our Embassy are trying to do the overseeing job. They have no background or training in industry, and therefore they rely on the Franco Government for information. Reorganization of the State Department from top lo bottom is a must. It is not too much to say that our future as a nation depends on it.



"As far as I know, Smedley—we have no statistics as to the number of times an agent gets tossed out for every policy sold!"

The Nuernberg Fallacy

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK

JUSTICE JACKSON'S opening
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War Crimes Tribunal is on a high
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DISMAYING PARAGRAPH

"If these defendants should succeed for any reason in es-caping the condemnation of this Tribunal . . those who are American-held prisoners will be delivered up to our continental Allies."

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ANOTHER JUDGEMENT What Justice Jackson says in effect is: If this jury, which is

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deals with rimms against humanity-forced labor, systematic extermination of races, and subjection of catabilished human and lefor the Nasi program. Justice
Jackson includes among the victima the German people themselves.

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But the weakness in this part of the indictment is that the trimes are indicated only as a feather of the trimes are indicated only as a feather of the purpose of war, but as, and the German "revolution." Had the Nails never gone to war, they would have exterminated the spread the Nail revolution outside the porters, they would not have needed war.

FIFTH COLUMNEY

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These persons stand accused of the attack on Austria. But the Austrian Government was over-thrown by fifth columnists, who established a "friendity government" which invited in the German troops. This "friendity government" which invited in the particle the Nazi program of extermination of dissenties.

were includ inferiors, but because they were bourgeos, or Trotskytsts, or ideological deviationists or—all present—innerly German.

The worst crimes against humanity, easely tileoe of which the committed in civil wars and revolutions, domestically or externally fomented. That is how this war began—and in the future signression in the usual sende may need tools in the committee of the committee

within nations.

Thus, even if aggressive international war is established as criminal, revolutions which "make their
own law" in the blood-baths of
their opponents, will still commit
atrocious crimes against humanity.

The People's Platform

"No Boats-No Votes"

By RALPH HUFFMAN, and GRAEME ROSS

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