

1.88

Samuel Grafton

Democrats Looking for Magic Name

TTLOOKS as if Mr. Truman will main the Democratic nomination the way Mr. Dewey obtained the Republican nomination, on points, and because the opposition is not unified or organized. Maybe I'm wrong, and maybe the great name of Maenhower, or some other, will sweep the convention, but it's a pretty safe bet that at the end Mr. Truman will be nominsted.

The little groups of protestors will be left sonttered on the street ocrners of Philadelphia, looking about wildly for the disappearing Douglas, the way similar groups at the Republican meeting peered through the dark for the vanishing Vandenberg. . . .

FTUHIS business of hoping that I some one magic name can come along and sweep a major convention off its feet seems to be growing. I think it's lazy man's politics, myself, and not very practical. It was probably started by the successful Willkie uprising of 1940, but that was different. The Republicans did not expect to win in that year, and they weren't being swept off their feet, they were taking a gamble.

Besides, Willkie was an active candidate; he was all over the place at Philadelphia, holding public meetings and making speeches; he was not a name sitting in a remote study somewhere, with a "Do Not Disturb" sign on his door. . . .

A ND ANYWAY, Willkie reached his peak of liberal development after his nomination and defeat. By the time he had matured to the kind of sharacter he ultimately became, the Republicans had little use for him; he hardly got a mention in '44.

To expect any name to sweep a convention without organization is to be hopeful indeed, and to expect a conspicuously liberal name to do so borders on fantasy. Even Roosevelt, though certainly liberal in '32, was by no means as much so as he later became; he had important conservative sup-



By The Inquirer Washington Bureau Staff

WASHINGTON, July 4.

FEW DAYS before the Republican National Convention in A Philadelphia, Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.) decided he would like to take a look at the Republican show in which California's Gov. Barl Warren was likely to play an important role.

So he called up just the right man to get him tickets and a hotel reservationa Washington oil man who knew Oil Man Walter T. Hallanan, chairman of the Committee on Convention Arrangements. In no time Hallanan called back that he had two tickets for the Senator and a suite in the Warwick Hotel close to that assigned to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Somehow the news leaked in Washington and Downey began getting telephone calls from newspapermen asking: What gives? Are you deserting the Democrats and going to Philadelphia to help your old friend Vandenberg get the nomination?"

Downey pooh-poohed the sugges-tion, said he was just going up for a bus man's holiday. But as the calls continued to come in, he began to get worried. Finally called up his friend and surrendered the tickets and the hotel reservation.

"I think I'd better go right back to California," he said, And he did. . .

Representative Hugh D. Scott, Jr., the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, is wearing these days a belt which he picked up in Bangkok, Siam, during a Congressional inspection tour about a year ago. The buckle is adorned with the figures of three small elephants.

In Siam the elephant trio is revered as a symbol. Scott has attached to the triple GOP trademark a symbolism of his own. He says the one on the left represents the Republican City Committee, the one on the right the State Committee, and the one in the middle the National Committee.

"When I bought that belt I never thought I'd be riding the one in the middle," he reflected.

SENATOR DOWNEY

A female Casper Milguetoast has turned up at the Atomic Energy Commission here.

It seems that a stenographer recently hired by the AEC asked her boss whether it was all right for her to smoke in the office.

"Why, sure," he replied. "Why shouldn't you?" "Well," the young steno said, "I just didn't know. I was afraid I might blow the place up."

The earthquake which hit the Ionian island of Levkas followed so close upon the destructive quake that leveled Fukui in Japan that it recalled the late Lafcadio Hearn, the Irish-Greek author who settled in Japan in 1891 and carved out for himself

George Sokolsky Cominform Uses Lashon Puppet States

T HE significance of the Tito at-tack by the Cominform is not what happens to Tito but the further evidence it provides that Soviet imperialism has forced nations of Europe and Asia to become colonies, to abdicate their own soversignty and to accept the overlordship of an alien state, even to the extent of the suzerain dictating the form and personnel of government. American apologists for Soviet Russia will find it difficult to associate such an operation with democracy, even with their definition of democracy.

ternational as reconstituted after the war. While the fighting war was on, Stalin gave the appearance of abolishing the Third International to make it easier for President Roosevelt to sell friendship for Russia to the American people. Actually, the Third International was not and could not be abolished because it is the central apparatus not only of world revolution but also of Soviet im-

perialism. . . .

THERE have been four interna-L tionals to date: the first, the Workingmen's Association, organized by Karl Marx in 1864. Marx moved this International from London to New York in order to kill it when Bakunin and his followers contested Marx's personal supremacy.

Subsequently, a Second International was organized in Paris in 1889 by Bocialists. This tended to become an apparatus for propaganda for what in time became Right Wing Socialism, such as Norman Thomas, the "New Leader," the Rand School and similar individuals and groups advocate in this country, and the Fablans advocate in England. It is a goslow, non-revolutionary socialism which rejects even temporary dictatorship and adheres to political democracy. . . .

W HEN Lenin organized the Third International in 1919. he showed violent hatred for the Second International, so much so that it was possible to say that a

-: Gossip of the Nation :-Walter Winchell

NEW YORK, July 4. MEW YORK, July 4. AN ABOUT TOWN—Hey, this is worth \$17,000! The answer to the "Hit the Jackpot" program on CBS is "23 Skiddoo" . . . George Raft and Joyce Mathews (the ex-Mrs. Berle) are a duetcetera in Girltown. Chums suspect that's why Milton flew there . . . Harry Cushing can't be so sore at his



SHIRLEY TEMPLE isher ... Wanna feel old? Well. Shirley Temple has about 10 gray hairs . . . It's a Yankee Doodle Dolly for the Jack Diamonds of Warners' press section in Burbank. Mama is the former Frances Henderson of Mamilton, Ont., and the Broadway shows.

SSOCIATED Press chief Kent Cooper's mission A abroad is so "top secret" this col'm wonders if it is to meet J. 8.7 ... The dghtr of Brazil's Ambassador Martin, now in Paree for two years, left a vouthful socialite with one broken heart . . . While Clare (Mrs. Henry) Luce was speeching for Vandenberg (at the Repub Convensh) Oliver Jensen of the Life staff was there featuring a big H. Hoover button ... Hubbell (CBS) Robinson is Margaret Whiting's favorite fella . . . Jimmy McHugh, who wrote "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby" (and zillions of other hits) and Ginnie Huston are seeing each other only Nine Nights a Week! . . . Osa Johnson, widow of the famed hunter-explorer (she just shed her second mate), now favors a Wall Streeter . . . This is what midtowners query Jimmy Stewart's New York intimates: who does he phone from H'wood nightly and is Hamburger really Heaven?

Rudy Vallee wrote Arthur Godfrey that he was happy to hear of his great radio success, since he (Rudy) "first discovered" his talent in 1934 ... Godfrey replied: "I appreciate your boosts, but it was Walter Winchell who first did so. He wrote me up three months before. If it hadn't been for him-who knows-the break may never have came" ... Godfrey has told that to all the interviewers for the big maga, but they always edit it out.

TTHE pastor of the Episcopal church in Beaumont, Calif., is named Bingham Crosby Melody Thompson told her former husband that she

much in love after 15 years, too . . . Summer must be here because seven huge billboards are empty between 46th and 48th on Times Sq. . . . Some ticket agencies are forcing patrons to buy ducats for two other shows when they want "Mr. Roberts" . . . If Dewey wins, locals believe Byron-Foy (of the Chrysler clan) will inherit an Ambassadorship.

TO ORMER KING FERDINAND of Bulgaria lives on food parcels sont to him by G. Phillips of Falls City, Neb. . . . The beauteous Mrs. Wm. Woodward, Jr., is bedded in Rome with mumps . . . The Runyon Fund thanks the Trotting Association of Westbury, L. I., for the \$7500 check . . . It's a daughter for the Harold Boyd Frances. He's correspondent for McGraw-Hill in Paris . . . Elbert Hubbard, 3d, grandson of the famous philosopher, married Rita Raeburn (sister of Bruce Raeburn) at Buffalo yesterday Columbia Films treasurer L. Jaffe and Teri Gold were wed over the wk-end . . . The Larry Kaye, itemed recently as romancing a chorine, is in show big, not in the fur industry, which has a man with the identical name . . . Long overdue hair-pulling bout on 52d st. where three strippers bill themselves as "The Redheaded Bombshell." The Un-American Activities Committee is now in a

tough spot . . . Governor Dewey is on record against all witch-hunts, and Speaker Joe Martin quietly ordered the public hearings stopped several months ago when that group made a farce out of the Hollywood Rippodrome . . . In other words, FDR's worst critics are likely to be wiped out by a Republican victory in November.

S. INTELLIGENCE will be completely over-hauled . . . John Foster Dulks' brother Allen has nix'd Truman's bid to become Ambaes to France . . . John G. Hosgland of the R. W. Orr agency will conduct 15 lectures at N.Y.U. in Sept. He was a bomber pilot . . . Arline Judge and George Ross, Jr., are still playing footy . . . Henry Luce didn't give the GOP \$50,000. He donated only \$1000 to the Repub State Comm in Conn. . . . One of the top record firms just closed three of its factories . . . Talk about vultures: a major song firm has a divty ready for the passing of a famous man called: "He's Gone to See the Angels." We edited out his name, which is in the title.

FTAHE Queen Elizabeth has 17 bars . . . When the Copa's rhumband leader P. Alvares and his wife are divorced soon, she'll wed a Texan named Dr. Peter Kellaway ... Ruth Webb (with the Mount Vernon Summer Theater) is now Mrs. Richard B. Ober of an Auburn, Me., family, They met while waiting for their divorces in Fis. ... Greer Garson's most persistent suitor phones her daily from Texas. He's an oil zillionaire ... Jerry Mayer (nephew of the MGMan) and Marie Windsor, new glamour gal at Enterprise Studios, are an elopemental case . . . All that excitement on East 56th st. (at a fashionable hotel) comes from a young lady on the ninth floor, whose hobby is chucking beer bottles into the street Vice Squads are gunning for a gang of "knockout drop" gals operating in midtown hotels . . . "Lulu

hand of Princess Margaret Rose ... Josephine Baker

is a hit on British television . . . Noel Coward's fan-

tasy about what would have happened had the Masis

won the war, titled "Peace in Our Time," is on John

C. Wilson's fall production schedule . . . Rite Hay-

worth, Lucienne Boyer and Edith Piaf are among

TON LOUIS no longer owes Mike Jacobs even the price of a subway ride . . . Marshall Field is

Simon and Schuster publishing stock . . . Brig. Gen.

David Sarnoff is on the ailing list . . . Mrs. Frank O.

Henderson, the lady of the legs (famed for her first

nits photograph at the Met Opera) is recuperating

from another operation . . . A flock of blue book

names being dropped from the next flocial Register

for being "ever-publiched" ... That old Shakemeare

addict, Gene Tunney, may head a film firm devoted

to The Bard's work . . . Ring Lardner, Jr., is working

on a play for Paulette Goddard and Burgess Mere-

dith . . . Virginia Hill is back at her old haunts in

Las Vegas . . . Oolumbia is going ahead on the Al

Capone picture, in spite of everything . . . It will be

an October wedding for lovely Marie Togrie of the

N. Y. World Telegram drama desk and ABC tele-

vision ace Harold Priedman . . . If the Dodgers don't

watch their language (and their actions) look for

Mermen's Friday night perform-

ance, "Annie." Detectives guarded

them closely, even when they went

backstage to meet the star. It

was their last night in town. . .

George Hunter, stage manager of

"High Button Shoes," rushed to

the hospital after a Brooklyn mug-

ging attack. . . . Lee Shubert

wrenched his sacrollisc, stepping

into his new car. . . . Richard Rey-

nolds to "angel" a play for his red-

headed Marianne. . . . Dumont

socking \$5,000,000 more inte tele-

. . .

NEW LOOK IN GRANDMAS: Ohio, siender Mariene Diet-

rich tying up traffic at flat and

Park. She'd just left Leroy Sani-

tarium, where her grandson is the

life of the party ... Television after

censorship of television to be proposed.

vision.

rumored to have bought a controlling chunk of

Belle," which got sour notices, attracted only \$400 in

Hollywood Joan Wants Franchot as Her Co-Star

adefs 18

By Dorothy Manners

HOLLYWOOD, July 4. WHEN I asked Joan Crawford whether it was true that she wants Franchot Tone, her ex, as her co-star in "Miss O'Brien," she mid:

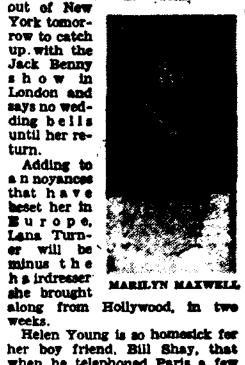
"He is perfect for the part and I hope he likes the idea of doing it. It is jumping the gun to say he is set for the part because we are not around to casting, or even a release.

"I think Franchot is a fine actor -we are very friendly-and there is no one with whom I would rather make the picture."

Love that girl! She always gives a straight answer.

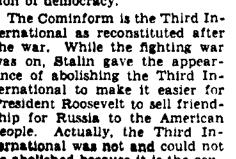
"Miss O'Brien" is the schoolteacher story Joan bought from Warners because she is so hepped over making it as an independent. • • •

Marilyn Mazwell and Michael North will be married in Septem-ber. The streamlined bionde flies



her boy friend, Bill Shay, that when he telephoned Paris a few nights ago and asked her to marry him, the answer was a quick "yes." . . .

Charlie Skouras, he אם מג נהא Youth Month Drive (September), is setting a wonderful example of what can be done in this campaign. He is bringing to this country, from Brisbane, Australia, sixyear-old John Reid, a little boy deprived of the power of speech when he was stricken with infiammation of the brain, for treatment at the Institute of Logopedica.



port in that year, and one of his chief pledges was a promise to cut the cost of government by twentyfive percent. . . .

THIS HAS been the year of the 1 Great Fantasy, the feeling on the part of liberals, especially the amateurs, that the chief political job of the moment is to find some magic name, and tie on to it. The talk of Eisenhower all winter and spring, and now of Douglas, has almost assumed the propertions of a new political movement; it might be called Name-ism.

And the Name-ists go to the conventions, and wave their banners in their damp little hands, but when they wake up on the final morning, it turns out to be Dewey. . . .

T F THE Name-ists really want to L do anything for Douglas at the Democratic convention, they had better stop dreaming about sweeping through to victory on the basis of shouts from the sallery. They might, instead, summon as large a conference as they could manage next week of labor leaders, influential women, enlighteped farm representatives, prominent persons, etc., to proclaim the Douglas candidacy in a formal way.

Then they might go out and work among the delegates, cajoling them, harassing them, painting repulsive pictures of what the future might be if they don't do right, and in general working to dissolve the bonds of loyalty and interest which hold them. "

TT 18 very late, however, and it I may even be that Douglas is not a candidate. But if he isn't, then Name-ism has piled fantasy on top of fantasy, for a new record. It would be exciting to see the Douglas move succeed. But if Name-ism does flop, it would be better for it to flop very badly, so that at least we'll have learned, for future use, that this isn't the way, that you don't get far in politics by looking around wildly for a pape; and maybe later on there will be the movement first, and then the name.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

TUST ten years ago we asked Joe Connolly for a vacation and were told okay if we got up our world news six weeks in advance.

We wrote the stuff, went away and came back, to find nothing had changed but my collars and cuffs. And those only once.

Here are some observations in Advance at a time when war was - tees At that han hamp time only the nations who signed the last peace treaty were eligible for the next war. Mr. Roosevelt asked all Americans in the war zone to come home and share our Sunday driving. The trouble with Spain is that its friendships were guaranteed by too many enemies. England lent eighty million smackers to Turkey and set the Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad further back than the second chauffeur on a hook-andladder. Congress poured oil on the troubled waters and then poured the troubled waters on drowned mice. Is this Democracy where the Army has all the gold and the Navy polishes the brasswork? of was allied with Turkey Engle in 1864 and they fought the Rusyour hats, hids, here we go again. Like call's foot jelly the world agitates Healf with the vibrations of its own instability. England would like to borrow a couple of American battlewagons for some capers at Singapore. Well, we're like the great big philanthropist who rings the bell for the little boy on the dentist's doorstep. It was during these six weeks that I discovered there is nothing sudden in history and that all surprises have roots.

an unusual niche in literature.

Hearn was the son of an Irish surgeon-major who settled in Levkas during the British occupation of the island in 1821.

Charles Hearn, the father, married a Greek woman. Lafcadio, one of two sons, took his first name from his birthplace, Leucadia. He went to Japan in 1891 after an unsuccessful newspaper career in New Orleans and Cincinnati.

One railroad that doesn't have to float a bond issue to expand

is the famed Capitol's monorall shortline which hauls Senators to and from the Senate Office Building. The line is to be extended this summer 700 feet to connect

with the new Senate Office Building wing which is to be erected adjacent to the present structure. Reversing the universal order in this country, the Senate's

private transportation system began 40 years ago as a bus line. switched over to a rail. The first "buses" were canary-colored Studebakers operating on storage batteries. Christened "Tom' and "Peg," the two cars were sold under the hammer in 1939 for \$35. • • • •

Thumbing through the telephone book in Arlington, Va., for prospective members of the Ariington Republican Club, a party worker's eye fell on the name:

Warren Dewey, 213 N. Taft st.

Naturally the worker called Devey up and naturally asked him with a name and an address like that by any chance would he like to join the Republican Club. "Yep," Deway replied. "I'm a Republican, anyway."

-Edited by John C. O'Brien

have serious results.

give it to me;"

rates of the '30s.

nomically sound for the nation

isn't the issue; whether the in-

crease will be justified isn't the

issue either. The point is General

Motors broke down the wall, Gen-

eral Electric scrambled after and

U. S. Steel is swinging over next.

THE answer to the second ques-

L tion is not so obvious but here

is the way my business friends

The only reason U. S. Steel is

making such profits today is be-

cause it was in business before the

war. It built its plants with pre-

war dollars-dollars that bought

a full dollar's worth of goods. It

bought dis equipment, with those

good old dollars. It still is using

material it took in at the bargain

high demand and yesterday's low-

cost plants, U. S. Steel can make

a fortune. And it is making one.

. . .

D UT the trouble with that pic-

D ture-they say-is that one of

these days, the low-cost plants

So with todaay's high prices and

<u>Sylvia Porter</u> Wage-Price Boost in Steel May Revive Inflation Whirl

A NY day now, the whisper goes. Big Steel will apnounce a third-round ware increase -- and a third-round price increase too. Any morning now, you'll open your paper and read the news that one more anti-inflation battle has been lost.

It was only a few weeks ago that U. S. Steel flatly rejected that steel union's demand for a pay rise. It was only the other day that Steel made headlines with a voluntary price cut. Now the schedule calls for a complete about-face --- and all of us understand what that reversal will imply.

MATRE it ian't U. Steel's fault. But the fact is this corporation is more than a giant combine in a giant industry. Steel also is a symbol of all that is big and mighty in American business. Maybe there isn't anything that Steel can do about it. But the fact is that a price rise on a steal bar carries more meaning to the aver-

age American than a price increase on almost any other item outside of food. Properly or not, we give U. S. Steel a special, key place in the scheme of things.

MAYBE with hundreds of other corporations again raising wages and prices, Steel can't afford to fall behind the parade either on wages or on prices. But the fact is this expected news will make beadlines that not even General Motors' wage astilement made. The fact is this can be the spark that will set the inflation

Communist hates a Socialist more than he does a Capitalist. Their internecine guarrels do not concern most of us who are opposed to the general Marxist position; but this is important, namely, that the Third International came to be totally and completely under the control of Soviet Russia. It

became its organ for World Revolution. When Germany, Italy, and Japan formed the Axis, they did not refer to it as anti-Russian but anti-

Comintern-that is, opposed to the Third International. It was a defense against this revolutionary agency.

. . .

EON TROTZKY, when he was Li in refuge in Mexico, attempted to organize the Fourth International. What he might have done with that it is impossible to say, since he was brutally murdered by one of Stalin's agents. However, the term, Trotzkyiam, continues in Soviet terminology in the sense that every Communist who, for whatever reason, opposes Stalin is ipso facto termed a Trotzkyist and therefore is excommunicated automatically and is subject to death. Anyone who murders a Trotzykist is a national here among the Communists, who condone murder if it is in a good cause.

Now the Cominform has been ing other nations and holding those affiliated to it in line.

T ITO fell afoul of the Comin-**1** form when he attempted to organize and conduct Yugoslavia as a national state and when he sought to arrange for a second Slav power with Yugoslavia at its head. In a word, he sought to build according to classical European nationalism. This concept Soviet Russia has rejected from the start. the Russians maintaining in effect. that all member-states of the Cominform are subject to Kremlin control.

. . .

Tito is the first of those heads of states to be attacked for disgraceful unorthodoxy by Soviet Russia. The next will probably be Georgi Dimitrov, of Bulgaria, who for many years headed the Third International and who is nevertheless a Bulgarian first. The discipline of the Kremlin is an ironknout.

HAPPIER TAKING

CARE OF HER HOME.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

EDSON SALTS

M.D.

one day and night! . . . We hear the winner of OB6's isn't secretly sealed, as suspected around town. She admitted her best beau is an aviation exec . . . Pals "Sing It Again" quiz program last Gatdee night (the name of the "Living American" was Bernard Baruch) discount talk that the Bob Mitchums have parted. She's holidaying in Delaware with the tots. Very won a car. She has three!

Danton Walker

CRAMBLED POLITICS: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ference between American, British and French will decline the honor of being a Democratic leaders. Vice Presidential nomines but will urge ap-PRINCE GEORGE of Denmark, recently made president of a Royal Danish Guards flociety in London, is the most likely contender for the

pointment of another woman to the cabinet . . . Mrs. Frances Perkins, herself once Secretary of Labor, will urge the appointment of ex-Senator James Mead of New York for that post . . . Martha Douglas, sister of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, is his closest adviser on political affairs . . Elliot

the stars who will appear at a monster feetival sponsored by the Italian Government in Maples July Roosevelt is rounding up im-15 . . . George Mardikian, owner of Omar Kheyam's portant radio and television in San Francisco, is just back from Germany to spots to plug for Misenhower . . . report on food conditions of our Army of Occupa-Michael Straight, publisher of tion . . . George Washington Hill, with the mak of the New Republic, of which Colonal, also is doing some sub rosa work for the Henry Wallace was once editor, Army ... Plans are afoot to build the world's larmast will support Douglas for Presiair port in Miami, to control all international air dent on a "Liberal Democratio" traffic on the East Coast . . . Jorge Pasquel, of baseplatform . . . Mayor O'Dwyer's ball fame, is constructing a huge private airport over the Mexican border, to handle the biggest cargo well-timed split with Tammany Hall will soon extend to Diates.

Brooklyn.

MEASSADOR to England Lewis Douglas will be resigning after the Presidential election A Pormer Ambassador John O. Winant's widow is writing a book, based on her husband's confidential papers ..., Mrs. Leon Trotsky, widow of the Russian revolutionary, will be heard from out of Mexico before fall . . . Phil Murray and his CIO chieftains are mulling the advantage of pulling out of the pinkish World Federation of Trade Unions . . . A national weekly has canceled its profile on Henry Wallace as being "too hot to handle" . . . Assemblyman D. Mailory Stephens, father of the New York State rent laws, to be the Republicans' nomines for Lieutenant Governor . . . Undersecretary of War Draper has been rushed to Berlin personally to report to President Truman on the "deteriorating" situation there ... Field Marshal Montgomery is being rushed to Paris this week for war conferences with the French militarists . . . Truman's big bid for political support will be a last-minute peace effort-a con-

Ed Sullivan

individual salafy. . . . The 10-week mountain gold rush is a shot in the arm for performers who once depended on vaudeville to keep 'em in airloin money. Biggest bookers are Al Beckman and Johnny Fransky, former musicians in a mountain hotel band who gave up the sax and fiddle for high finances.

D ROADWAY BOOKS quoting D 5 to 1 that General Risonhower won't run, despite the Democratic panic. . . . The Dr. Edgar Mayers back from their honeymoon. . . Holiday gapers, outside Imperial, attracted by 'New York 1" license plate on Governor Dewey's car. set a free show as the three Governor Warren daughters arrive for Ethel

the lush Shubert catalogue of Jimmy Hatlo plays, musicals, sketches . . , July

. . . Amidet tables groaning with

hors d'osuvres and later sumptuous suppor, the honey of a cocktail party hosted by Maybelle and Olifton Webb started in the patio sunlight and went on and on and 00.

The star-studied affair served as a preview of Clifton's charming new house in Beverly Hills.

What a turnout! When the plane player ast down, I thought sure a slender character standing beside him was going

to break into Merican songs. But, no. It was just Garbo in a gaucho hat, talking te Danny Kaye. Joan Craw-ford, bare-banded and hair shors abert, ves with Gree Delataer. Chierge Jee-eel, just jiked by Teanage Adama, Jeek-

TOLDEVE ADADE ME newspaper account of his busined romance with a dead-pas espect

Clark Gable Ingering long and lingering with Iris Nymam. David Niven, herribly cather-ressed over his pink hair, capitaliing to everyone the dye for was for his "old man" scenes in "Bachanted."

Hollywood in Shorts: Randalpi Churchill, Winston's son, in I Morocco with Pat Smart, requesting "no pictures, pieces."

. . .

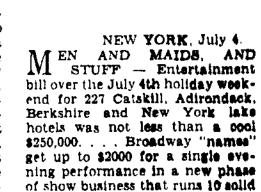
Kathryn Grayson and Johnny Johnston can't use "Mr. and Mrs. Musie" for their radio show, bocause a team in the Bast has provious call on the title. Had George M. Cohan lived, he

would have been 70 years old to-

Betty Mutton, in San Prancisco worried beesues her veice is givin out before the second west and all those theater record-breaking vaudeville dates shead!

Tony Martin and Oyd Charleso home from London and Paris fet his Monday night opening at Blagey Maxie's.

Virginia Bruce. lovely but leasty, dining at the Beachcomers with her nophews. She is no clearr to getting her husband, Ali Ipar, back in this country than when the quote number trouble first started.



weeks, for a total season payoff of \$2,500,000 to performers. . . . Concord Hotel, started as a hobby by Arthur (Jeris) Winarick, and airconditioned, yet, is the biggest buyer of talent on the mountain circuit. Grossinger's Sagamore is runnerup. Private planes (23 seaters), cars and buses transport the headliners from Broadway. Berla's \$2500 for a single show is the top

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MATOR O'BWTEE

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. . .

organized to take the place of the Third International. Its master mind is Andrei A. Zhdanov, Stalin's deputy and possibly his successor. The Cominform differs from the Comintern because whereas the latter was a revolutionary and propagandistic organ, the former actually holds a number of nations in thrail. It is more like a combination of a revolutionary organization, a Colonial office and an Inquisition. It is the principal Russian agency for weaken-

ir obvious: the other major industries are granting pay rises so Steel has to grant them too. Otherwise, the bitterness among the steel workers would be intense; the antagonisms created might Whether the rise would be eco-

fires roaring again. I dread this signal that we're on the weary whiri once more. Yet, the story is the steel wageprice increase cannot be avoided. It will come-any day now.

> B IG steel's profits are terrific. In 1947 alone, this one corporation carned \$127,098,148, equal to a return of 7.4 per cent on its investment. Last year alone, it collected over two billion (billion!) dollars from sales of its products and services, the largest total in its 47-year life.

The steel industry's employees make a nice living, tes. In 1947, they get 2008,000,000 more in wages and salaries than in 1944. In the previous wage rounds, the steel which was a leading winner. Why, then, another wage in-crease now? Especially since the steel contract runs until next April 30?

WHY another price increase now? Especially since there is overwhelming evidence that Big Steel's earnings will remain at fabulously high levels for a long. long time?

The answer to the first question

and equipment will wear out. today's costs. It is building more every month. And it will continue to build more. On the production of these new

factories they say Steel can't make money at today's prices. And the older the equipment be-comes, the elseer Steel gets to the day when it will be forced to boost prices considerably or risk hugs losses.

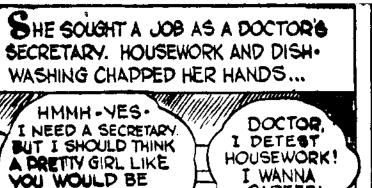
Thus-they explain-fiel must raise its prices as its coole go up now so it at least can stay near even. It has enough of a problem without voluntarily ducking behind the eight ball. This is the big arument for the

price rise as I get it and I've tried to tell it straight. Personally, I find it a tough one to accept. But that's strictly personal.

CI THEL'S problem don't matter D nearly as much as our reaction to this anticipated headline, though. Inflation is so much a state of mind. Inflation psychology leaps out of developments such as this.

I dread this news even as I prepare for it. I know we are losing ground again. I know every voluntary effort to control inflation has been an utter failure.

And I realize also that the odds are 100 to one against anything in the critical months ahead.



BUT YOU CHOULD SEE HER NOW IN THE MEDICO'S LAB, WASHING POTS AND WASHING DANS.

Ball . . . Lung virus bedded Helen Forrester, who lines up celebs for CAREERI those Rheingold ads. TOAST REPORTS Army-U.S.C. U have arranged grid games at New York and Los Angeles, '50 and '51 . . . No decision on gambling at Saratoga for a week or 10 days ., Howard Fox, son of Mrs. I. J. Fox, marries Elaine Strickman Wednesday ... Cancer twice struck people close to Max Baer, in the past week . . . Mrs. Baer is in Ithaca for the funeral of her young brother . . . Uniformed firemen's association building homes for members in Queens . . . Oolum-THE HATLO HAT DOP THE HATLO HAT TO HADIE A. HAND, MD. bia U. economist Harry Biederman to marry radio album's Esther Wallace ... Berle and Jun-ior Standish have iced . . . The Tony DeMarcos flying to the Ooast LIGHT. to visit her ailing mother ... Only war could detour the September retirement plans of Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King. COPE INA, KING PEATURES SYNDICATE IN WHICH BIGHTS RESERVED.

4th week-end wrecked Broadway business as usual, with thousands Amos Alenso Stags, "Grend Old man of football," is offering his of N'Yorkers in queues at bus terminals, railroad stations, airports Winter Garden, after 2¼ years of flickers, back to stage musicals starting Oct. 1, after the theater is given a face-lifting . . . Taxas eveful Frances Moody in a Virginia hospital, busted ankle . . . Bob Hope trying to work out his fall schedule to play our Marvest Moon

. . .

life story for the movies. Seb Hunter, ace sports writer of the Los Angeles Examiner, dogs the screenplay. Ronald Reagan and Doris Day have been getting around a little, but don't tab it for the real thing.

> Dorothy Manners is substituting for Louella Parsons. who is on vacation.

Opinions

The signed columns of America's leading writers and commentators appearing of this and other pages of The Inquirer are presented so that our readers may have the benefit of a wide variety of viewpoints on important issues of the day.

These viewpoints often contradict one another. They have no connection with the editorial policy of this newspaper and sometimes, in fact, may represent exactly an opposite opinion. The opinious and views expressed belong solaly to the writers.