U.S. Victory In Olympics May Backfire

Now that the war of nerves is nicely pitched to 1946's oresessado, suppose we take a practice hudde in the bomb dugouts, and consider the approaching Olympics?

Yes, I mean the games, not the Affair Berlin, or the affairs Balkan, Mid-East, or Par Oriental. The 1948 Olympic Games, to be held in spite of many warnings, in hardput London, in a couple more weeks. Wity does the world, when on the brink of war, siways indules in excessive diplomatic suavity--and the Olympic Games?

THE first place, the Olympies I never quite compensated for hard feelings by their international "amity." We need not here regite the long list of comic or clumsy episodes which quadrennially sent the hors homeward wishing they'd been allowed one last hig lynching bee. The violent nationalism of competitive sports falls. during Olympics, just short of bombs and machine-guns. Byen the A. A. U., if it wishes to be brutally honest, must admit the friendly Greek idea has been lost comewhere in the historic shuffle. The current revival-if it comes

to pass will start without any Russian contestants, for example Joe Stalin & Co. haven's bothered to send entries to the Landon office, possibly in the floviet tradition that exposure of the Soviet citizen, even Sectingly in muccular effort, might "contaminate" him with vile Western notions. Anyway. Boris wen't be there when the starter's gun barks, although he may be waiting for its report when they aren't sheeting blanks.

CINCB the Big Jose won't com-Date, H's doubtful if the little Joss show up, either. The Osecha com to have had their own "Otympics" on Tuesday, including a brazen new same called "putting thumb to nose" at the Cictivald Communicat regime. The puppet's police then waded in with their version-putting clubs to neggins 4 of the Creeks.

You gather, as I do, that sports in Europe aren't quite ready for such friendly concieve. If the Casch sokol becomes a domybreak what should we expect when Tito's randers start tuesting with literal followers of the Mara-Lanin dictum? Worse yet, when the terrible Terk charges his Communist neighbor, will all go secording to

DURING the Winter Games, there was direct evidence that certain contestants would salutage if it means glory for the flag and the proper way of Me. Who bookytrapped the hobsied? What about the hockey flaste? Who was ametour and who got paid? Who put the bemedine is Grandma's oreltine? Whe smote John? These were advoce perpleting questions yodeled from Alp to Alp. But nobody got the answers, and peace servived by narrow margin. Oh. sweet family of Barth's nations!

Now it cause up in Landon. where you cat fish instead of red meet, and every day is Friday. A place for reducing and meditation, where well-fed folks are viewed with deep suspicion. What sort of reception will the robust Americame receive, shouldering to the starting line against the wraiths of under-nourished Europe? If we win, it's a victory for vitamins and plenty; if we lose, it's the hearty house lough. Who let us in fer Ctympics at this time of the world's resentment?

HWER since the war, Americans competing in Britain (and to won but faint appliance. The fact they have deminated every Olympics, and took a built of other competitions before the war, is fergotten. Today, so help us, we're hated for the simple fact we eat three meals a day.

Add to this, the unecessly sucin the manner of Sam Sucad. Jos Louis, Jack Kelly, Jr., and others ---and you get the same kudos as the clunk who takes his sandwich to the Waldorf. "It just ain't done, old boy! Pamish with the crowd, faint when we faint, but don't come here loaded with prime tissue-building provimions."

ERALLY, it occurs that, with. the matter of dist all even, the Clympic Games are still somewhat uneven, from a purely statistical standpoint. The U.S., fourth in world possistion, is so far first in athletic candidates it isn't funny. Ohina, India and Soviet Russia outrank us in numbers, but who in areas has time or place to pole rault and row?

Of all the Arabs I gazed upon, not one looked like Jesse Owens. Unless that "boy-antelope" allegedly roving the Arabian desert shows up, you can write off the whole Mosions world for Clympis medals right now. The same could be said for Ohina and India. That leaves Uncle Sam's nephews, since the Bunkles all have a date in eniform.

SO, without looking beyond the memer for reasons, we expect the Americans to win at London. They'll gather a bucketful of medale, points, and hellow salutes. They'll also win a sizeable convoy of ill will, hatned, recentment, envy, mechary, second guessing, and compounded bitterness.

Is it worth it? Or should the Games have been postponed . till they recemble a contest? Better still, let's confine the Olympics to chees. And play it by cable, no

body contact. Otherwise, I fear when this is over, our boys will repeat the observation of the late and shrewd Joe Jacobs: "We should have stood

In bed."

Washington Background

Lincoln Brief on Display In High Court's Library

By The Inquirer Washington Bureau Staff

WASHINGTON, July 7. THE brief in the first and only case President Abraham Lincoln took before the United States Supreme Court is on display for a brief time at the Supreme Court library. From this five-page handwritten brief 100 years ago Lincoln argued the case of Lewis vs. Lewis, a property deed litigation that came up to the highest court from a Federal court in Illinois. Lincoln was then serving in the Mouse of Representatives. Researchers in the law library have not been able to ascertain whether Lincoln

won the case. The brief was presented to the library by John S. Fiannery, Washington lawyer, to whom it was given several years ago by Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln, wife of the President's son.

The Washington Monument centennial brings to mind the day in 1930 when David G. Morris, of Olney, Md., "jumped" ever the \$55-feet obelisk, the only man who can make that claim.

Morris assended the monument with the idea of driving gelf ball off the tip. He decided against it, however, for fear that the ball might injure some speciator watching on the ground below. Instead, he leaped over the monument tip, landing, of course, on the small parapeted platform surrounding the peak. He says he sever will forget the expression on the face of his small sen when he teld him he had jumped over the Washington

Literal-minded secretary: A Congressman rushing to catch a train during the closing days of the session, heard on the taxicab radio that the House was about to take an important roll call. Pulling up at the nearest drug store, he phoned to his secretary:

'I've got to catch my train and the House is having a roll call. Now, listen, get me a pair right away." Just as he was about to board his train, the secretary rushed up breathlessly and handed him not one - but a basketful of

We suggested to a Truman supporter the other day that the pre-convention campaign song of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared to be "no, no, a thousand times no." "He'll have to do better than that," the Truman supporter

commented. "Even if he moves it up to a million times no, these

Eisenhower boosters won't believe him."

Today —

we may begin with the objections

which will be raised. It will be

said that the withdrawal of all

the occupying forces, including

our own, will deprive France and

Western Europe of the protec-

tion which exists because they

cannot be attacked without first

attacking the American army.

But if the Russian army had

been withdrawn five hundred

miles to the east, can it be denied

that it would be very much more

difficult for the Russian army to

invade Western Europe. I do not

Mevertheless, positive measures

to make the West secure against

Russia and against a resurgent

Germany will still be necessary.

An American military guaranty.

implemented with American re-

armament, with military lend-

lease and even with skeleton

American forces based on Western

Europe, should be arranged, sign-

ed, sealed, and ratified by Congress

before a German peace treaty is

There is no doubt that with the

Russian army withdrawn from the

center of Europe, the military val-

no of an American guaranty would

be much greater. For the time it

would take the Red Army to cross

Peland and Germany would be

time gained for American roin-

forcements to fly and to sail across

Moreover, full scale German re-

armament is conceivable only if

Germany is allied with or protest-

ed by a great power. It should

therefore be a paramount aim of

our policy to separate the Germans

though the Red Army were with-

drawn there would remain behind

the German Communists, the So-

viet agents, and an underground

German army, trained and indoc-

trinated in the Russian prisoner of

war camps. There is, I am told on

the best American authority, no

evidence that such a German army

now exists. But it would be pru-

dent to assume that it could exist.

If it does exist, or if it did, its

mere existence would be downight

breach of any peace treaty which

was made with Germany. The

tracty should, therefore, authorize

the neighbors of Germany, and

commit Britain and America ex-

plicity, to take swift measures of

force, since the Ruhr is highly vei-

nerable, and since Germany has

ne navy and can easily be block-

aded and her imports embargeed.

Without the Red Army and without a German army, a Com-

munist seisure of power in Ger-

many would not be easy. It might

be attempted. But if we are lucid

and firm, we can obtain powerful

internal guarantees against a

Communist or a National Social-

The Russians are proposing the

swift conclusion of a German

peace treaty. Since ne German

government exists, since none can be agreed to and established swift-

ly, the obvious thing to do is to

sign the peace treaty with the

German leaders, restoring Ger-

man sovereignty to them, and

authorizing them to form a gov-

ernment for the whole of Cler-

many after the treaty is ratified

and the armies withdrawn. The

separatism and the vested inter-

ests of the German states should

provide strong centers of redist-

ance to any totalitarian coup in

The affirmative case for a peace

the whole of Germany.

ist seizure of Germany.

the means for reprisal exist.

ny will have no sir

reprisal.

The next objection is that

agreed to.

the Atlantic.

from the Russians.

pee how it can be denied.

Continued From First Page

Veterans carrying national service life insurance term policies will be pleased to know that they may renew them for an additional five years under a law passed by the last Congress. Term insurance taken out before Jan. 1, 1946, carries a term period of eight years. Policies issued after that date are for five years. Prior to the new amendment to the law, it would have been necessary for veterans to convert their term policies to one of six available permanent forms before the end of the term period or their insurance would have expired. Now they may renew for another five-year term at the premium rate applicable at the time of renewal.

The Navy reports that as an indirect benefit of the atombemb tests at Bikini an aged native of the island, blind for many years, is now able to see. Shortly after the Bikini people were removed to Rongerik a medical officer on a routine inspection tour discovered Jatil, an aged native, sufferin fgrom bilateral catarasts. The condition was one that surgical science can usually correct, but Jatil didn't have any faith in the white man's magic. The Navy dector did not urge him, but after a while, as Jatil heard from other natives that their allments had yielded to treatment by the Navy doctors, he finally gave his consent to an operation. The operation was performed successfully in two stages, and Jatil has never stopped thanking the Navy for selecting liking as the site for the A-bomb test.

-Edited by John C. O'Brien

By Walter Lippmann

treaty and withdrawal in the near future, that is to say within the next year, is very strong indeed.

Such a treaty would mean that, except for the aid supplied under the European Recovery Program, and subject to the military guarantene of a treaty, the Germans would become responsible for their own reconstruction before their Migtional structure was rebuilt and before their economy

This is, I submit, desirable. For no constitution and no government formed under military occunation can be durable. The Germans would be almost certain to overthrow it when the occupation ended as a symbol of their inde-

Dendence. Moreover, a German government operating under military occupation will always blame the military occupation for its failures. It will never accept responsibility or learn from it. Yet the condition of Germany will be bad for years to come. This will generate grievances which will find their outlet not in the solution of Germany's problems but in in-

trigue and adventure abroad. With the Russians still in Eastern Germany the temptation to make a peace with them at the expense of Poland and against the West will be overwhelming. With the Russians withdrawn, the Germans will have to deal with their n**eighbors, particularly the** Poles, who cannot countenance another Molotov-Ribbentrop past.

There is an equally compelling reason for making a peace treaty before the German economy is restored. For if we restore the Ruhr while the Eussians are still on the Elbe, we shall make it buttnensely worthwhile for the Eussians to take ever the assets of the Ruhr, and we shall leave them in a position to do it.

Western Germany is now a lisbility. It depends on the American subsidy. That is one of the reasons why the Russians are not likely to risk a war to conquer Western Germany. They would acquire an expensive liability. But with Western Germany fattened up by General Draper, recreated as the workshop of Europe, it would be a prise justifying great

It is, therefore, imprudent to restore Germany before the Russians have withdrawn. For how rearguard action which destroyed all that we had rebuilt. What is the sense of that? The time to rebuild Germany is when it is separated from the Russians and surrounded by European nations which are themselves no longer under the direct pressure of the Red Army.

Then not merely a western union, which is an economic impossibility, but a European union may be fongable.

All in all it seems to me clear that the case is very strong for examining seriously and sineerely the new Russian proposition. We cannot afford to refuse to consider a proposition which, if it could be negotiated successfully, would serve so well our real interests in Germany and in Europe. For if a settlement can be reached, the peak of the world crisis will have been surmounted. And if it cannot be reached because the Russians are playing a devicus game, negotiations will expase the plot and strengthen greatly our own position for whatever is to come.

Papyridhi 1942, New York Baraid Tribuns, Ind

Samuel Grafton

Democratic **Party Faces** Hard Task

TT Is hard when people who cannot agree on the kind of country they want try to agree on the kind of President they want. That is the situation the Democrats are now in. As a matter of fact, it is the situation they are always in. They did not even agree on Roosevelt (certainly not after his first election) and it was only because he became bigger than the party, and seased to pay any attention to it that the party was able to win elections under him and to prosper for an additional decade.

If Roosevelt had been the kind of President the party really wanted, he and it would have been out of office these twelve years. For the plain truth is that nobody who could please all wings of the Democratic Party could possibly win a national election. How could he? The Democratic Party is a kind of organized convulsion. • • •

NE small wing in it today O bleats piteously against civil liberties, exactly as if civil liberties were a fed of some kind, instead of an unalterable necessity of the age in which we live; and this wing actually carries its complaints against the spread of civil liberties to a national party, instead of to the calendar and to history; it apparently has no idea of what it means to ask a national party to take on a campaign against human rights at this late hour. Another wing of the party, of course, rests on a solid base of big city bossism, and this, too, is a hard item to sell nationally.

The sum of it is that if the party really tries to pick a candidate who is pleasing to it, it is not going to find him. Or, if it does find him, he is not going to win. The Democratic Party does not succeed when it chooses a man: it succeeds when some man of stature, a Wilson or a Roosevelt, chooses it, and makes it the vehicle for fulfilling social aspirations which are almost a dead secret in the room in which the nomination is made.

THOSE are the considerations 1 the Democrats must carry with them to Philadelphia. They must not try to please themselves; that would be fatal. If the anticivil liberties bloc (which, fortunately, does not include most of the South, nor the most representative part) cannot accommodate itself to these necessities, it should be allowed to walk right off the ' national scene and back to a purely . 🧃 local future. For in national terms 🕑 it does not have enough to offer, and it has much too much to ask. It is easy to see why a convention like this should have wanted to turn to someone like General **Eisenhower**, a distinguished, even a great man, but one with very little of a proclaimed record on domestic affairs. If the mixed elements in a party of this sort cannot get a man who favors them. each by each, they are likely to try to settle for the next best, a man who has not publicly insulted them. It is an out, and it preserves dignity in a difficult situation.

I PREFER to hope, against hope, I that the Eisenhower movement was only the calling card for the Douglas movement: that the true, if unconscious, function of the Eisenhower movement was to educate the convention to the fact that it need not, after all, nominate President Truman; that, having learned this, the convention may then go on to an even bolder move. It can end with a man whom no faction would have picked at the beginning, and this kind of sublime and useful incoherence is the Democratic Party at its greatest.

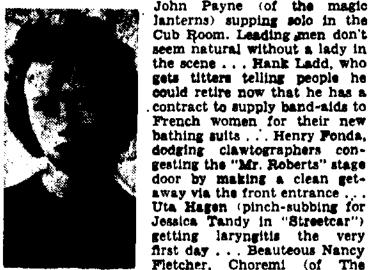
The Republicans, of course, do not have this problem. They can always please themselves. They are not divided, having a narrower, smaller base than the Democrats. But, correspondingly, their choice cannot truly tap the sources of national enthusiasm to the samedegree as can a Democratic compromise, properly made. For while the weird Democratic mixture lends itself to a certain amount of burlesquing, it is not so different, after all, from the national mixture of interests and peoples. It may be the destiny of this party to be compelled to rise above factional interest, as it is the duty of the Nation at large to do so. The problems of the party are the problems of man in this age; and thus beyond the bickering and the complexity lies the promise.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

-: Gossip of the Nation :-

Walter Winchell

THE BIG TOWN AT SUNSET: James Parley studying five shiny new F.D.R. dimes that a waitress innocently handed him in making change on the N. Y., New Haven & Hartford diner ... Morton Downey, whose real first name is Sean ... going into a Communist show!" John Payne (of the magic



Front Pages), who was born in the Midwest but schooled abrahd. You should hear her brahd "A." Now, now, Nahnsay-don't get so fahnsay!

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: Groucho Mark and a pal paused at a swanky cafe for a anack . . . The pal (who has mienty) was miffed at the prices for a not very special chicken sandwich and a glass of milk. The sandwich was \$1.50—the milk 40 cents . . . "Isn't there anything you can get here for 15 cents?" he groaned . . . "Yeah," said Groucho, 'a nickel." . . . Signs in the Borscht Belt the other week-end: "Tonight! Milton Berle! Last Appearance! By Popular Request!!!"

MIDTOWN FIGNETIE: They assure you it happened the other day . . . The personnel manager of a large advertising firm was interrupted by an office boy who asked if he could have the following day off, so he could attend a meeting . . . "What kind of meeting?" sniffed the office manager, "a union meeting?" . . . "No," said the office boy, "a meeting of the General Motors Board of Directors, I'm one of the larger stockhol**de**rsi"

The agency is Federal Advertising, and the office boy-stockholder is named William Dayton Holmes.

M EMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: Insiders insist the Mayor's fight with Tammany is His Honor's sotto voce battle with Chief Magistrate Bromberger. And that it is a story with blazing headlines if ever disclosed . . . The Beau Jacks' situation has their chums concerned . . . Jean Mc-Govern and her husband, Pete McGovern (the publicist), have killed it . . . Sudden thawt: In apite of the new 10-cent subway fare, the local still pulls out as your express pulls in! . . . Edith Gwynn reports that Zanuck wanted to borrow Greer Garson from M-G-M, but Metro said nope "as she was booked solid." Zanuck took the news in his stride. "Okay."

he said, "I'll just have to rewrite her part for Clifton Webb!" . . . A prominent lawyer (whose daughter lands in the papers regularly with a scandalous. flavor) ordered her not to see a certain dramatic play because "I don't want any daughter of mine seen

THE BIG TIME: Guy Lombardo's soothing music CBS Friday nights . . . Nestor Chayres' version of "Granada" for Decca . . . NBC's "The Big Story" Wednadeves . . . The Hoopla-Thriller at Steeplechase . . . Carol Ames' songs via CBS daily . . . The Inkspots' platter, "Just for Now" . . . Susan Hayward and Van Heflin, who have that Scarlett-Rhett routine in "Tap Roots," which comes with exciting advance reports . . . The pretty people in the Jackie Miles floor show at the Riviera . . . "Foreign Affair," a

TIMES SQ. TICKER: Ann Sothern can't get her mind off that Sun Valley skiing tutor . . . Kyle Mac-Donell (of "Make Mine Manhattan") and Charles Peck, Jr., (now fashioning a musical), probly will merge in October . . . Mary Stewart hastened here from the Coast just to hear Barry Trivers whisper those fibs in her shell-like ears . . . Herr Billingsley finally got fed up with one of those bores (who bother people at his Stork bar) and bopped him on the beezer.

Marion Davies' former beach mansion at Santa Monica is now run by Joe Drown, owner of swanky Bel Air (Beverly Hills), as an exclusive beach rendezvous. The rates are merely \$70 a day. Filled to capacity, however . . . John Hutchins is leaving the Times for the Trib's book dept. . . . The revived George M. Cohan's "45 Minutes from Broadway" will introduce several Cohan lilts the family found in old trunks . . . Overhead at Ben Yee's: "She's harder to meet than expenses" . . . From Elsa's col'in: "I lunched at the House of Commons in London. I love lunching there. It's become sort of a habit" . . . Yes, dear, and blimey hif hit hisn't beginnin' to

D ROADWAY PIPFLE: In-the-knowsies hear Doris Duke and her groom reached a decision long ago. Locals can't figger why the news hasn't been released . . . Paddy's Clam House turns over the day's receipts to the Runyon Fund July 12—its 50th anny. Thanks . . . Dickie Wells (owner of the Ebony Club) says the stories involving him in that front-paged gal's case ain't so. Un-huh . . . One of the way 10 percenters is making a fortune booking nothing but professional "amateur" shows

... Nanette Guilford (the opera thrush) says there are two things any woman wants: To be the gleam in a man's eye-and the green in a woman's . . . Max Baer's kid brother, Buddy, shocks friends who haven't seen him for years. His hair is snow white, and he tips the Toledos at 315 . . . Two Broadway "hit" musicals are sagging heavily. One had 63 in the audience the other matinee, and the other attracted only 97 paying patrons . . . Gi-Gi Durston (the Stork Club canary) says when they bill you as a "Society Singer" people think it means you

Ed Sullivan

NEW YORK, July 7. D ROADWAY AND POINTS WEST-Talking of B "3" notes, Jan August said first it was Carole Lombard, then Earl Carroll, now Carole Landis. In Monday's column, I told you Broadway books offering 5 to 1 against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower running The price now has jumped to 8 to 1. . . . Gypsy Markoff says she and Jane Froman will appeal to the next Congress for the moneys they've laid out for operations, as the result of the Lisbon Clipper crash. Subway crushes agonizing sunburned New Yorkers . . . Not even a panama can hide those John L.

Lewis eyebrows as he strides along 5th ave. . . At the Cops. Dean Martin gets the girls in the audience to join him in a song. As it ends, he flips: Thank you, Margaret Tru-Peter Oglietti says La Rue is

not for sale any more; that he thought of selling it last season, but booming business persuaded him to take it off the market. Tony Martin, who has returned to the Coast after arriving on the Queen Mary with his bride, Cyd Charlese, tells me his greatest thrill was flying into Berlin, after the Soviet block-

ade, to entertain the GI's of

Gen. Lucius Clay. In one day. JANE PROMAN he did seven shows, to groups ranging from 30 men up to 750. Morale of the Yanks was terrific, and General Clay, he adds, is another Eisenhower type, capable of playing a poker deck until the Russians yell "Uncle."

Martin says London is really jumping, with theater business and vaudeville so great that American performers can play 40 solid weeks. After ending the London run, he had to rush back to open at Slapsie

"Tell all U. S. acts going to London or Paris not to forget the occupation troops," he said. I saked Nicholas M. Schenck about rumors that ill health would prompt his retirement. "Edward,"

said Schenck, 'T've never felt better in my entire life. If I retire, it won't be before 1968"... Mother of the Andrews' sisters passed away . . . Cafe owner arrested for passing bad checks.

Add Olicks: Young George Kay at the Paramount: With better cars on the road, over the holiday there were fewer breakdowns, fewer traffic snarks on the parkway . . . Guy Lombardo into the Starlight Roof . . . Canadian dairymen are urging Ottawa to restrict exports of butter and cheese, to avert a butter famine in Canada . . . Cover Girl Gregg Sherwood and Wally Sherwin to be wed by Atlantic City Mayor Joseph Altman.

NDORSED by the Bar Association and backed by Mayor Bill O'Dwyer, and more powerful now than at any/stage of his career. Vincent Impellitteri yesterday sent out his petitions to the Tammany leaders backing him in the Surrogate primary fight against young Valente. Italian newspaper publisher, Gene Pope tells me that he wants Impellitteri to get it, believes that the youthful Valente hasn't adequate experience for such a vital post.

Mayor O'Dwyer, having thrown down the gauntlet to the Tammany rebels and the Neal-stand combination, must win this one. Backed by the newspapers, the Bar Association and other groups, O'Dwyer should have John Q. Public on his side in this battle to determine a key judiciary spot.

DIRECTOIRE is for sale, and asking price is , \$75,000, including mortgages . . . Since I've been writing about my riveters, they yell across the street; "Yoo-hoo, Ed, we're back" . . . They're telling me just how many rivets they have to stitch into a building? But there's one thing you learn, watching them build a skyscraper, and it might make good "Listen Kids" column.

The builders spend more time digging the foundstion than anything else. If that isn't a moral, I'll take a Cuba libre . . . Don Pallini capsules Tom Dewey's career: "From D. A. to D. C." . . . Bhai Brith continues its fine postwar work, July 25, when it dedicates its athletic field at Northport Hospital, in memory of Henry Monsky. General Vaughn will represent Presi-

through the wringer.

boosts.

Pulling us toward the wrong

Hollywood Errol Flynn Film Dies In Ash Can

By Dorothy Manners

HOLLYWOOD, July & _ Jamaica, in the fond hope The would come up with a marke "short" on tropical deep-see flatting, has wound up in the sale call. At his own expense, Errol had the whole thing photographed in

color and came up with what should have been a thrilling dishing epie. But when it was shipped to Warners New Yerk "labe" for dovelopment, it was a total loas due to faulty mechanism in the camere. Incidentally,

Nora Flynn,

not at all sat-REBOL PLYNN isfled about the way their child, Rory, is coming along after a mastold operation, is cutting her trip short to return to Hollywood to see way the youngster has to continue to have penicillin shots.

June Haves will not be deing stock on the Kastern straw-and circuit as long as she expected. She will be back in four weeks to take on semothing new for her in a screen role—the other girl with Donna Mood in "Une Women," the Alan Ladd picture. June goes all-out with the drame

in this one, playing the reemmate of the murdered hereine (Donna) who belps Alan solve the crime. She is one of the few comodi-

ennes who seems to be just as offective in meledrams. Two of the the plays she does before returning to Hollywood are "Rain" and "Lysistrata." Bob Follows produces the Paramount picture.

The "bird" who stole the spotlight at Johnny Hyde's party for Tallulah Bankhead at the Town House is a pale green parakeet named Gaylord.

new pet, touring the country with her in "Private Lives," that she carries him around on her shoulder, let's him stand on her head and sip out of her champagne In that throbby bases of hers.

she even fibs that Caylord can say

"I Love You." Gaylord, mad about lilinacif in mirrors, flies from glass to glass and chatters like crasy at his reflection. He is also a publicity hound -- deigning to light only on the shoulders of the working press when he abandons Tallulah. Politically, Gaylord is a Democrat. If Judy Cameva and 10,000 peo-

ple who sat through her open-air show in Duncan, Iowa, do not come down with their death of encotings, it wen't be the fault of a blinding rainstorm that blew up right in the middle of the perferm-

Instead of calling the show off, Whospale Judy teek an imprompts poll and told the cash on she and her troupe of 40 were willing to continue if they were game to sit still.

"This is what I call taking a dunking in Duncan," yelled July above the thunder. With the exception of a few timid scula, the audience stayed on for another full hour.

Chatter in Hollywood: Wouldn't' you know that when Anita Colby's car runs wild on an incline, nothing less than a prince would rescue

ft? Anita was

at LOP'S do-

ing a little

rehears-

ing on the

Sunday show

when the

doorbell

don me."

said a tall

and hand-

8 0 M .

Stranger,

"but the

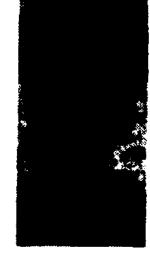
brake on

your car slip-

ped. I just

happened to

rang.



visit to Hollywood!

would catch it.

It was Prince Bertil, son of Swe-

den's Grown Prince; on his first

If my car rolled down the street

Hellywood in Shorts: Two days

before her tragic death, Carelo

a process server or a bill collector

road are new inflationary forces piled on top of an already vastly inflated price-wage structure: such factors as increased rearmament spending; tax reduction; the third-round wage and price Helping us to find the right be able to catch it on the bumper road to stability are our resistof my car before it crashed."

ing supply to demand in some fields; more efficiency among workers: some tightening in credit; the definite improvement in the economies of Europe. A T this date, the forces are in remarkable balance—so much in balance that experts say July.

ance to ever-rising prices; the in-

crease in production which is lift-

1948, will so down as a unique moment in American economic his-Can we make the right road? To be honest about it, many of my

economist and banker friends think we could if we would but we won't. In disgust and cynicism, they have concluded that our politicians are too beifish to take the emential steps to pull us back from the deceptively pleasant road to inflation; that our business, labor

and banker leaders are too selfish to take any steps voluntarily and won't recognize that in their greed lies our destruction. DUT I refuse to join the dis-D couraged group, Resignation of that sort is cowardies.

We can make the right-roadand we still have a good chance to make it: If Congress and the Administration will make a sincere effort to

hold defense costs to the minimum necessary for our national safety and to slash all uncosential spending until the inflation danger is If business and labor leaders will

make even a feeble stab at economic statesmanship, agree to keep production at the peak level possible and call off this mad wage-Drice race. If consumers will continue to show common sense restraint and resist over-priced goods.

Landie made a record for Hellywood Star Records Company. talking to her fams about Hollywood parties the has attended and her tips about how to be a successful hostess. It was the last professional work she did and it is typical of the gay Carole that she Loretta Young, wearing the candy-striped gown that attracted so much attention when she met the King and Queen of England, looking like a dream waitzing at the birthday party honoring Louis

popular head man of MGM. The warm evening brought out so many pastel gowns that the dance floor looked like a summer garden every time Harry Rosen-

B. Mayer and Dorothy Kirstest-

born just a few days spart in July.

"And many years," smiled the

thal struck up a tune. Next to the cake cutting and birthday doings, one of the highlights of the evening was the thrilling dueting of Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza singing sries from "Madame Butterfly," Dorothy Kirsten, who sang the opera with the Metropolitan told me she was thrilled listered to the little Grayson girl and the magnificent Lanza. Speaking of birthdays, June Haver hosted a flesta at Ciro's in honor of her favorite boy

(Dorothy Manners is substituting for Louella Parsons. who is on vacation.)

friend, Dr. John Duzik.

Sylvia Porter America Reaches Crossroads of Inflation

WE have now come to the economic crossroads. From here on, we either go into another inflationary spiral which eventually must end in political and economic catastrophe or we level off into a prolonged period of stability and thereby help preserve our way of life and peace. Recent events make it unmistakably clear that we are approaching the critical function. Later this summer, we will take one road or the otherand what we do will be of world

importance. TRADITIONALLY, the Fourth L of July marks the start of the mid-year lull.

For this is the big vacation sesson in our land. And with entire corporations now shutting down

seasonal letdown is becoming more and more marked. But let's not be fooled by a "quiet" July. What's important is

the trend after July. We have been on the wrong road to disastrous inflation for so long now that another wrong turning could lead us to the dreaded precipice-a flight from our money. It's folly to hide from that possibility. It has happened elsewhere; it could happen here.

CO far, as individual consumors and savers, we have shown restraint-but this could change overnight. Psychology is a tricky thing. If suddenly the average American decides the inflation is not to be stopped, there could be a scramble away from dollars. for holiday periods, the pattern of And then there would be no es-

By Jimmy Hatlo

