

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949

BATTLE OF WASHINGTON

When Admiral Louis E. Dentield, chief of naval operations, look the stand again yesterday to sum to the stand again yesterday to sum to the Neyl case, the first chapter and the Neyl case, the standard louis and the standard louis. The Navy, and said plenty, even when the repetition and digreations were disregarded what it had said was much bigger and much more significant than the sleek B-36 bomber around which much of the attack had centered.

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THE second major naval target was
the whole theory of the atomic war.
The Navy set out to disprove it. He case
against the atomic bilts added up to this;
I. In any war with Russia, our first
area of combat would be Western Europe.
We could not halt Russian ground troops
invading Western Europe by dumping
securic bombo on Russian cities to the

2. The indiscriminate bombing of Rus-sian cities would be "ruthless", "bar-

THE rest of the world — especially, that part which is under the totalitarian rule of the Polithuro — must have looked on in amasement at the Battle of Washington these past few days.

Here were the top officials of one of our military services publicly criticiting our whole national defense program and baring to the world what they considered to be weak spots in our national security.

Newspapers and rhdio carried the story to every hamtle in the U. B. and to any foreign peoples who cared to hear about its.

own nation.

5. In concentrating on strategic bombing, we have also neglected smaller,
faster tactical bombers which were
self-scitze in the last war in attacking the
enemy's lines and destroying his communications to the rear.

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THERE was a third target — the B-36 mot as important as the acceptance or rejection of the theory of atom bilts warfare which it symbolizes.

For this pride of the Air Force, the Nary reserved its biggest blasts. It was called a "billion dollar blunder", a slow, unlersthe, easily detected plane which would be about down by Russian fighters and guided missiles before it suched target and which would be operated by the same and guided missiles before it suched target and which would be operated by the same of the sam

know about them.

If was clear that the Navy had mac' to ta strong case, stronger than most observers had expected. And it was also clear that the Navy Itael would come in for its share of criticism once the Army and Air Force had their day in court. For instance, the Navy had aiready been charged with laying a "mokeacreen" by one member of the committee. He pointed out that the stronger of the committee. He pointed out that the stronger of the navel securities of \$380,000-100 for the Navy next year, and that the decision to apply most of the reduction to the naval air arm was taken by Navy officials themselves.

Furthermore, the Navy had failed to show just how its carriers could do a better job except to say rather lamely that they would make our air attack more friedlies. Nor had they revealed what segainst the potent Russian schnorkel submarines.

MATINE.

THE President, the Congress, and the people have been sold on air power, and the national defense program has been committed to the theory of atomic warfare.

In addition, there was the lingering suspicion that the Navy men are mainly motivated by a fearir to protect their long cherished independence and to take over; for that own purpose the their long cherished independence and to take over; for that own purpose the two the whole theory of naval warfare.

Finally it was erident that the U. S. Navy, despits the curtailment, is still vastify superior to any other affont. Anli in combination with the naval forces of western Europe, it would be indomitable.

Time alone would give the 'American people the outcome of the Battle of Washington.

FIREARMS IN THE HOME

THE serious injurgusulfered by a seven-year-old Charlotte school boy as he showing a friend his father's loaded plated as a fractic reminder that possession plated in a father is not seven to the more of a liability than an aset. The father told police he had not seen the gun för a long time. It had been left on the top shelf of a closest. Apparently the child took it down, carried it with him to school, and then pulled it out of his satchel after classes to show a youth-ful companion.

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accidental discharge could easily
en fatal to either child.

keep firearms for protection.

ten keep them loaded, presumably

because they might be needed in a hurry. But you have only to read the numerous reports of accidental discharges in moving the weapons about or cleaning them to realize their potential deadlines. Especially are they hazardous in homes where there are children.

Furthermore, their value in confronting a prowler or intruder is questionable, unless the property owner is an expert marksman. Possession or invisitanced use to acts of violence he had not originally intended.

We all want security in our homes. But the possession of loaded frearms is a risky way to schleve it.

M. WALTENER'S PLUNGING NECKLINES

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DON'T look now, men, but you are in
a state of vestimentary inferfority.
Tch. Tul. And for shame.
The man with the pointing, sconfruit
finger is a tailor named Gaston (wouldn't
you know, ill) waltener.
He thinks you don't dress prettily.
Furthermore, he is going to do something about it. Like, for instance, doiling
you up in a black ski outifi with red
paidely scart and green laced bloots.
It was in paris that Misteu Waltener
exploded his sartorial bomb-shell. It was
on Wednesduy last, before a coggling audience of 500, that Walterner shepherded
four Farisian dramatic students (mailer
about in the aforementioned ski suit and
nundry other rainbow rainent.
As we scanned the Assolitated Press report of the goings on we were merely
staggered by the alligstor skin ahoes with

NG NECKLINES

Inch high creps soles, We managed to roll
with the punch of a prune-hued tailcoat
with an opera cape of lighter purple, hung
together with an elaborate antique silver
chain clasp,

But we were set solidly on our unfashionable gabardine trousers by that purpliah dinner jacket with plunging neckline. Punging, AF relates, to the middle
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It was then, through the missma of
shock, that we saw two bright spots in
an' otherwise dreary and dissmal future,
two reasons why Miseu Walterner's bosome baring plan hasn't a chapee to cross
the Atlantic:

1. There are very obvious merits to
plunging necklines for women, none for
men:

2. More level-headed about their clothes
than women, men don't take their opters
from Parls; 'only from their wives.

Their Harvest Moon



People's Platform

More About 'One-Bomb' Towns

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Alcoholics' Need Help

Editors, The News:

O'S you know is anything has been or is being the property of the p

William appreciate it.

—JAMES G. WILSON.

(NOTE: A special committee is scheduled to meet in Raleigh today to adopt plans for a new treatment tenier for alcoholics at Camp Butner. —Editors, The News.)

He Has What It Takes ROCKINGHAM

Editors. The News:

I DON'T personally know the man who writes the Bish's Dish sports column in your paper. But as a former newspaperman, I do know that I prefer his column to any published in the South.

The boy has what it takes! Good sense mumor, and writing ability. -SCOTT M. THOMAS.

Quote, Unquote

* Joseph & Stewart Alsop

Facts For Almirals

WARHINGTON
IN the current shocking outburst
of the feat between the Armed
Services, not the least shocking feature is the display of bland contempt for plain facts. For example,
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Magnolias And Mortgags

Just about everywhere you turn someone is complaining of the sniffles.—Columbus (Miss.) Commertelal-Dispatch.

In this magnolia tree dwell a
fant assay mocking birk who
hated daylight almost as much as

she mess. There is a mosting bird who cause in a magnetic tree and about a mocking bird and a magnetic tree and a marked and the control of t

Truman Soured Against Clinton Anderson Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

ONLY a few insiders know it, but President Truman has turned sour against his former Secretary of Agriculture. Clinton Anderson. In fact, the other day the President huried his favorite insult against Anderson, now serving in the Senate from New Mexico, He called him a "big-interest man."

What prompled this bitter epithet was Anderson's light against fist, 80 per cent farm supports. The Fresident long against fist, 80 per cent farm supports. The Fresident long first plan, but the clincher causes when Anderson used a "compromise" 78 to 80 per cent, figstile price-support scale, "Anderson had apread the impression that the Fresident long the compromise 78 to 80 per cent, figstile price-support scale, "Anderson had apread the impression that the Fresident put the question warrily to Truman."

The the finance," he said, "Enter Truman (of Oklashum, quoted you as being for the period to the control of the period of the period to the period of the period of

for Coorgia) said he understood you were segaint 30 per cent."

"I don't know how Dick got that idea." Truman broke in "Benator Anderson seems to have (aken command," added the personal of t

John L. Lewis Roars
JOHN L. Lewis was at his roaring best when the coal
operators met with Pederal Mediation Chief Cy Ching on
their first try to selfte the coal strike. While the meeting
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The Northern operator—led by Harry Moss, president of
U. S. Siee's H. C. Prick Co., and George Love, of the Pittaburch Consolitation Coal Co.—suggested that negotiations be
based on Lewis' last contract, which expired June 30. The
Southern mine owners, led by Joseph Moody, didn't want to
go this far, contending there should first be reforms in the
welfare fund.

welfare fund.

Boiling mad, Lewis thundered: "I will not discuss the old contract. Unless you gentlemen are willing to talk about in-creased wages and payments into the welfare fund, as well as reduced working hours for the men who toll underground, there is no purpose in my remaining here."

Turning a baleful glare on Moss, Lore, and Moody, he added annyl that he might have known he would be wasting his time endeavoring to deal with "these economic pupers of the United States Steel Co. and the Cleveland Trust Co."

The operator trio chuckled. They had been called worse names than this by the eloquent miners' boss.

WHY, you have no authority to speak for your bosses in U. S. Steel or the Cleveland Trust Co., Lewis went on, referring to the Cleveland bank's interest in Pittsburgh Con-solidation Coal and U. S. Steel's ownership of the H. C. Prick, Co. 50, why do you waste my lims? If it was a question would send fire of my local union presidents to deal across the table with you.

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Ching Gets Wordslide

MEDIATOR CHING diplomatically strike could never be mediated aides showed a more co-operative a voked another wordslide from Lewis

sides showed a more on-operative attitude. But this previoud another wordslide from Lewis.

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referring to the Cievelaged bank's interest in Pittaburgh Com-noidation Coal and U. 58. Steels's ownership of the H. C. Prick, Co. "50, why do you waste my time? If it was a question of matching your authority in the United Mine Worters, I would send five of my local union presidents to deal across The operator reminded Levis that he shouldn't, ac-cuse them of making no "ofter" to settle the strike, since he had made no specific offer himself.,