THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1949

George Sokolsky Of Statesmen

IN AN effort to explain away history, some of our current statesmen excuse their errors of knowledge and judgment, which have been so costly to the human race, by insisting that their conduct must be judged according to the necessities of the moment. They created the necessities of the moment by failing to understand the forces of history, and now shirk the responsibility for their shortcomings. History, however, gives no man so advantageous-a break. It writes its story regardless of personalities.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were the representatives of western civilization at the court of Josef Stalin. It was a curious situation both at Tehran and Yalta, Stalin had been in alliance with Hitler for 22 months. During the period of the Stalin-Hitler alliance, the Molotoy-Ribbentrop agreement governed conquered Europe. The Marxist-Leninist line had been changed to make possible an alliance of Communist and Fascist countries. Y. Matsuoka, the most vivid antidemocrat in Japan, had been welcomed in Soviet Russia. . . .

THEN Hitler broke with Stalin 1 and invaded Russian territory, marching with such speed that it seemed that Moscow would fall to the Germans. The great battle was the siege of Stalingrad. At that moment, Churchill adopted the policy that whoever kills Germans is a good man, even though shortly before, he was a bad man. Harry Hopkins flew to Moscow. The Roosevelt grand design was integrated. The United States, through Roosevelt, assumed leadership in the war, engaged in lendlease, poured billions into Russia, Great Britain and other countries. Stalin immediately and wisely adopted the attitude that victory or defeat for the Western Allies depended not upon American production and wealth but upon the manpower of Soviet Russia. He permitted himself to be courted, and Roosevelt and Churchill accepted his valuation of the war sitnation, and courted him.

Washington Background History Bares Tydings Bests Donnell Shortcomings In Senate Duel of Wits

By The Inquirer Washington Bureau Staff

WASHINGTON, April 4.

CENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS (D., Md.), famous for his S sharp wit and keen mind, tangled with Senator Forrest C. Donnell (R., Mo.) and the latter came out second best in the debate and repartee that followed.

It was late in the evening and a tired Senate was considering the \$5,580,000,000 Economic Cooperation Administration Donnell charged that the European Recovery Program was bill.

directly responsible for the spreading of socialization in the United Kingdom. Tydings pointed out that Donnell had

voted for ERP last year and could not understand how he could claim that the

United States was financing British socialization. The Missourian told Tydings that it

was true that he had voted for ERP. "Then the Senator has been at least an indirect party for one year to the

spread of socialism in England," Tydings retorted. Donnell sat down without a murmur.

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is not the most powerful debater on the Senate floor but he is one of the most picturesque.

Not only does he look like a Senator. which many of the distinguished gentlemen in the Senate chamber don't, but he SENATOP TYDINGS speaks informally, preferring the colstyle and punctuating his remarks with

loquial to the formal pungent gestures.

The other day, when the Senate debate waxed hot about the proposal of Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) to cut \$543 .-000,000 off the \$5,580,000,000 the Administration was asking for the second year of the European Recovery Plan, Connally waited until the last minute to express himself. Then he rose to his feet.

"Mr. President," he said, "the senior Senator from Ohio says his amendment isn't a serious one, that it just makes a little horizontal cut in the money for the Marshall Plan.'

Then he paused, and looked around him for effect. When every eye was on him, he took out his large pocket knife and, brandishing it in a wide circle, continued:

"Just like the little horizontal cut that takes a man's head off."

. . .

No sir, you can't put over anything on Pennsylvania's own Representative Robert F. Rich, the Republican from Woolrich. Recently, Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.) submitted a privileged resolution from the Committee on House Administration, proposing that 10 additional elevator operators be hired

to relieve the overworked staff that has been working from 12 to 15 hours a day. What is the idea of putting on 10 additional elevator operators?" Rich wanted to know.

"I understand that it is quite necessary in order to have a sufficient number to man the elevators," the New Jersey Con-

The Labor Front Unions Woo Republicans In Senate

By Victor Riesel

LIEARD ON THIS BEAT: I washington - Finally, the labor chiefs are telling thei Democratic friends, the party better deliver, or else . . . In faci the union leaders, all tough, experienced bargainers, actually are wooing Republicans in the hope support will be forthcoming in Congress if the Democrats don't pay off. Among the GOP Senators the

labor chiefs are trying to swing despite the harshness of the last election are Maine's Margaret Chase Smith; Oregon's Wayne Morse: Vermont's Ralph Flanders; Connecticut's Raymond Baldwin and North Dakota's William Langer . . . Times sure have changed . . .

A SI made the rounds of Con-gressional offices with some of the union leaders this week, I heard them make these points over and over again. The AFL's political league is organized in every State: it's not a one election night stand; it will be tough in 1950; and it's already taxing its people to finance a hard-hitting political machine.

Earlier, at their strategy session the labor men, rising in alphabetical order (according to States), called off every single Congressman, named him friend or foe, and marked him for a tough fight next year if he doesn't deliver

"SPOTLIGHT ON SPIES" A booklet has been released by the Government, and I have a batch for distribution to those who want them . . . While we were asked to believe that Russia wouldn't harm us, Moscow's central international labor headquarters ordered its Australia unions to block construction of our rocket testing range in South Australia. However, the Aussie government moved in and the Commie organizers bolted, leaving the rocket range construction workers alone for the first time in months. Who said the war isn't on? . . .

Bitterly angry over being smeared as "union wreckers, warmongers and friends of Hitlerism"

-: Gossip of the Nation :-Walter Winchell

THREE DECADES OF JOLLITY-The Nineteen Twenties opened with every joke-writer making almost as good a living out of prohibition jokes as bootleggers mined in the Silliest Amendment, 1921 fetched the flapper, and the mouthings of the fresh young thing assailed you from

NEW YORK, April 4.

the mags and the vaude stages. A year later, Eugene O'Neill put some language he had picked up at sea into his hits, and a crack like "go to hell" was getting more attention than chorus ge!s with no clothes on, or anyway, just a few. The Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, acted like a real prince all during 1923, obliging with a fall off his horse on a dull day to land right into some sweating gagwriter's copy. Harding took the big portfolio in 1924, and Florida began selling land by the karat. You could build a whole comedy that year around a joke about the capital-

ist who owned a flower pot in DUKE OF WINDSOR Palm Beach. Two years later they were laughing at the people who believed it. Noel Coward gave a worldly, international tone to joketelling in 1925, his imports being aped in such a wicked way that you began wondering if your aunt was really nice.

. . .

AL COOLIDGE, who occasionally spoke up notwithstanding all reports, muttered in 1927 that "I do not choose to run" and lifted mortgages for a meb of grateful jokesters. In 1928, the last year the American people used their pockets, the Chicago mobsters fed the humorists by shooting pedestrians just to sharpen up their marksmanship. It was kind of gory joking, but we were a calloused bunch. We had to be to survive what happened a few months later.

The laughter got good and gruesome in 1929, with all the punch lines dealing with the Wall Street crash. The popular type of yock dealt with the market victims who were suiciding from high places. And it was

.

Listen to Walter Winchell over WFIL every Sunday at 9 P. M.

Danton Walker

NEW YORK, April 4.

ANHATTAN MEMORANDA-John E. Peurifoy, Assistant Secretary of State and a preelection Truman booster (financially and otherwise), is slated to be the new Assistant Secretary of National Defense . . . The women's division of the

Democratic National Committee, while admitting that Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin is very handsome, are fuming because he hasn't yet appointed a woman to an important job in that department.

Germany is trying to be refor a month. The comedian is here to close a deal admitted to the International Lawn Tennis Association through the influence of Barbara Hutton's former beau, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm ... Don't remember seeing anything in the papers about the discovery by some GI's of the two original Big Bertha guns in the Krupp-Essen Steel Works. The Big Bertha, used to shell Paris from a distance of 75 miles

grim for the merry-makers in 1930, too. Their best sources were apple sellers, flagpole-sitters and marathon dancers. Poverty had become almost as funny as a slip on a banana peel. Corruption was the 1931 feeder to the wags, and we were all holding our aides over cracks about having the best judges money could buy.

. . .

D RESIDENT HOOVER'S party-plug about "two cars in every garage" came back to haunt him all during 1932 in the form of belly-laughs. And we were all so carefree in 1933 that we saw a hilarious situation in the bank failure. For sheer wit you couldn't top anything that reported a pal's loss of his life's savings.

Two sleepers, Maine and Vermont, were the comic inspiration of 1936. The two States were the complete catch of an amiable Kansan named Alf Landon, who had been kidded into pacing a walkaway for FDR ... The WPA workers kept comedy coiners off the relief rolls in 1937. You could wow the party by re-.porting that a man leaning on a shovel wasn't a statue but a WPA toiler.

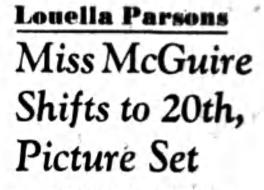
HERE'S never been a poorer year for wags than 1940. Things were so tough then that the pert paragraphers and radio authors were having fun with Europe's phony war. My, they were sarcastic! A year later, when the blitz came and the big Nazi parade, these amusing characters wished they had kept their silly traps shut. There were no joking matters in 1941. We were in the scrap ourselves in 1942, and out of the 1917 kits came all the old wheezes about draft exemptions. They were pretty beat-up looking, but they helped a lot until the kissers got rid of their gloom.

Last year, being a campaign year, almost everything spoken was funny, and it's no easy job to assess just what collared the most laughs. The alibiing of the officeholders was the usual repeat-stuff, amusing to those hearing it for the first time, but hardly A-1. The Pulitzer awards have the same handicap, stumbling being a better click when it's unexpected. For a time it looked like Henry Wallace would win hands down. He got away winging, but he was nailed in the homestretch by the pollsters. The jokes their misguessing inspired even exceeded those on the California weather.

better conditions in city shelters, missions, etc. The soapbox experts include Bozo, Pork Chops, The Brake Beam Kid, Polly Pep, Hobo Queen and Benson, the Coast Kid . . . Latest gimmick for burglars is to pose as television service men, representing "good-will" companies and offering to correct poor vision sets.

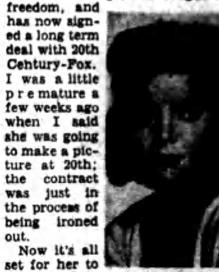
Summer resort hotels planning to economize on live entertainment and concentrate on television sets in lounges and recreation rooms . . . Things are so slow in the night-club belt that one agent has opened up a haberdashery . . . Talk in Shubert Alley is that an uproar among the stockholders of "Diamond Lil" may hold up the reopening Eddie Cantor and his entire radio crew are in town

first screen treatment.



adets 35

HOLLYWOOD, April 4-Dorothy McGuire, whose contract with David Selznick had a short time to go, has bought her



be starred in DOROTHY MeGUIRS "The Doctor

Wears Three Faces," written by Mary Bard, sister of Betty ("The Egg and I") MacDonald. It's a true story of a doctor's wife. If the boys want to know a few technical facts about being a doctor's wife. I can give 'em to them free of

out.

charge.

. . . Charles Feldman planked down \$50,000 for the film rights to the new book, "Tender Merey," by Leonard Kaufman. The subject of this book, which received excellent notices at the time of its publicstion last week, is very ticklish since it deals with mercy killing.

He also bought the film rights to "The Wayward Bus," John Steinbeck's novel, which George Stevens acquired directly from Steinbeck.

The silent Gary Cooper was always one who could keep a secret. I have just learned that for two years now he has had an idea to make a picture based on the true life story of Andrew Jackson, one of our really great Presidents.

Gary's idea is to show not only the political and soldiering angles, but the relationship between the general and his wife. He will incorporate the spectacle of the battle of New Orleans, and has had a writer working on research for the

. . .

D EARL HARBOR strengthened Stalin's position because, in spite of more than a century of intercourse between the United States and China, our military were astoundingly ignorant of that area. Furthermore, all the most competent and long-experienced Far Eastern experts in the State Department had been pushed out of it; in their stead, Mr. Roosevelt had employed Communists, fellow-travelers and pro-Russians who have not stood up well in the recent loyalty tests.

When all the evidence is in, it will be shown that they were amployed to please Stalin. Furthermore, the British were overconcerned with the problems of India, Burma and the Malay States, for which they were willing to sacrifice China as well as Japan, displaying an ignorance of Far Eastern geopolitik so astounding that one still wonders how it could possibly be.

Obviously, under such circumstances, Soviet Russia had all the advantages which she used freely at Tehran and Yalta, and even subsequently at Potsdam.

At Yalta, American and British policy displayed total moral bankruptcy and all our costly current troubles are rooted in the errors of knowledge and judgment there. The record clearly shows that at Yalta, from his own standpoint and for the accomplishment of his objectives, Stalin made no errors. It was not until after Potsdam, where the untrained and unskilled Harry Truman caught on to the play, that the United States altered its policies and began to reckon the consequences of Stalin's brilliant maneuvers at Tehran and Yalta.

THIS compact statement of the L case can be documented now, although at the time the American people were not adequately informed. If Winston Churchill or anyone else says that we need to forget all this and go on from here, the proposal is untenable because policy has to be based upon understanding of the problem, and understanding is impossible except with Tehran and Yalta as a basis.

. . .

Nor can the British adopt the attitude that they have no moral responsibilities for what has happened to all of Europe east of the Stettin-Trieste line, and to all of, Asia. They cannot say that they followed the leadership of Roosevelt blindly. That they did not is clear in the record of the Singapore conference; that they should not have done so is in the spirit of British history and tradition.

Headline Hopping Army Wants a Song to Make Hikes Seem Like Hit Parade

gresswoman told Rich.

since I have been here, running almost 24 hours a day. I cannot see any use of increasing the number," Rich observed.

Mrs. Norton said the committee had thoroughly gone into the problem, but Rich went along only after he was promised a list of the elevators in the House and Senate office buildings where the additional operators would be placed.

The latest additions to the list of former members of Congress who have registered under the lobbying act are Fred A. Hartley, Jr., the New Jersey Republican, who helped draft the Taft-Hartley law, and John L. Cable, Ohio Republican in Congress from 1921-25.

Hartley represents the Tool Owners Union, Inc., while Cable lists his client as the Lima City Lines, Inc. This being the total legislators registered under the lobbying act to 21.

The famous bean soup incident that happened in the Senate restaurant recently has excited a lot of comment. You remember, a girl photographer threw some bean soup, plate and all, at a newspaper columnist.

Many and witty have been the remarks passed by the other newspaper reporters, but our favorite came from the Senate restaurant manager, who said wearily:

"That's an awful way to treat good bean soup." -Edited by John C. O'Brien

money.

mill, and felt a dip was coming.

what I can. I'll put in apples.

. . .

much about. Suddenly it seems to

me that the little fellows in Amer-

ican life, who can't do much to

affect the cycle, to push it up in

hard times, or to take much profit

from it in good times, ought to be

exempted from as many of its

operations as possible. It's a won-

derful game, that of trying to out-

guess the cycle, and to ride with it,

but, like polo, it's just too expen-

It seems to me we need to set up

new social principle—that those

who have no chance of getting

rich through an upswing of the business cycle, ought to be spared

the risk of losing everything in a

sive for most of us.

Samuel Grafton Average Little Fellow Needs **Business Cycle Protection**

HEAR a lot of heavy talk about do about it? If you were a steel which way the business cycle is

going to go, up or down. Not being a dope I follow this, because I want to know what the future holds for me. At the moment I'm a little confused, because Senator George says raising taxes will bring on a depression, and President Truman say it isn't so, and

that a deficit would be more dangerous. If these big men can't agree on what makes hard times, how is the average small fellow going to figure out his future?

I must admit that so far I do not have a clear picture. I hear that business is going to be good for six months, then bad for six months. But I also hear that it's going to be bad for six months and then good for six years. I've heard it argued that we'll do all right if those crazy unions don't try to raise wages, but then I've also heard it argued that one reason we're not going to have a depression is that labor is unionized, and wage levels are high. How are you going to figure?

. . . A.ND at this point the question A strikes me: Even if you did know whether there was going to be a big dip or not, what would you

"They have all been manned during the last five or six years

by the Communists, Canadian labor leaders are pitching them out of the CIO there. Next to go will be the pro-Communist United Electrical Workers (UE) now being investigated by a committee of labor leaders of the Canadian steel, auto, rubber, packinghouse and railway unions. The UE is the outfit which the Atomic Energy Commisison charged isn't fit to cover atomic workers . . .

> WHEN the New York Commiss stage their May Day parade they'll run into tough competition -a loyalty parade on another street with Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin as Grand Marshall . . . To keep subversives from capturing the young Jap unions, the Army will send U. S. labor chiefs to Tokyo to advise the Nipponese union men . . . Now, when the Communist Party purges members, it no longer charges them with Trotskyism. Titoism is the horrendous crime of the moment. Had the State Department permitted the Shostakovich troupe to go on the road, it planned to hit Hollywood April 16th for a spotlighted climax. Had the red cultural crowd gotten to movieland, the anti-Communist labor people there would have outshone them with a competing star-studded musical evening featuring Stravinsky, at whom Shosty sneered in his interviews.

you could cut down cautiously on WATCH for a big union drive for a short work week. CIO buying scrap metal. But I myself buy so little scrap steel in the miners (copper, etc.) want 35 course of a year that even if I cut my purchases a full third, it hours for 40 hours' pay. Rubber wouldn't save me very much workers seek 30 hours a week; and the machinists and CIO chemical I've just bought two pear trees, workers also want to make the which I plan to set out on my 40-hour stint archaic. And, of north pasture this week; different course, there's John L. Lewis. . . varieties naturally, for cross pol-Union leaders and business lination. Cost me \$6. That's a executives are quietly worried over capital expenditure, and I feel a tendency toward slowdowns in good about that, because I undertheir plants as fear grows among stand capital expenditures are imemployes of luxury, electrical and portant for maintaining our pros-"soft" goods industries that the perity. I hear the Government is tightened market will soon throw them out of jobs . . . So they figure worried that capital expenditures may decline in the fall. I'll do the slower the output the longer the job . . . The average wage of some 12,600,000 factory workers is at an all-time high, of \$54.25 WON'T have much effect, I ex-pect. And right here I find today. But it's expected to slip off in the next few weeks . . I have a very cross feeling about that business cycle I read so very

FOR the first time, a major L' strike may be called from a convention platform. The Auto Union-Ford contract expires July 15, and Walter Reuther's convention opens July 10 in Milwaukee. If Ford doesn't grant pensions to the union members, the strike will be called about that time . . . Incidentally, under the UAW plan, some 33,000 Ford workers will be eligible to retire in 10 years on \$100 a month paid by the company.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

BARON YON CRAMM in the First World War, had a barrel 21 inches in diameter . . . Prof. Zondich, President Weizman's personal physician, will accompany him here for the Waldorf-Astoria dinner April 23. Philadelphia and San Francisco also had taxi strikes coincident with the Curtiss-Wright Exposition, currently at the Commodore Hotel . . . Because the CIO is readying a million-dollar hope chest to unseat Senator Robert A. Taft, he will start campaigning for re-election this summer, a full year ahead of the usual time. Taft is scheduled to speak in each of Ohio's 88 counties. Also, there is a plan afoot to run his brother, Charles Taft, known as a liberal, for Governor of Ohio.

TO COMBAT tendencies toward Socialism, due to rising unemployment, the Bowery News plans to send out a crew of soapbox orators to address citizens from the sidewalks of New York and demand

U.N. Resumes Work Today Observers Agree Tension Has Eased of what the world was doing, and

would be made.

from Moscow would come wordy

counter-attacks. The U.N. again

. . .

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst THE United Nations General As-L sembly resumes its work today in an atmosphere of unreality. Major attention centers on what is being done in Washington and Moscow, rather than at Flushing Meadows or Lake Success. Observers seem to be generally agreed that tension is not so great today as at the opening session in

Paris last September. Then there was widespread fear that the Berlin dispute might turn into immediate war, or that its reverberations might disrupt U.N. But the Assembly hall at Flushing and the corridors at Lake Success were chill with the drafts set

up by yesterday's signing of the pact, and by the obvious centering of interest by the foreign ministers on their activities at Washington.

THE U.N. was more than ever relegated to a waiting role. while the real dynamic action of nations merely skirted its edges. Washington had recognized the two worlds which U.N. had hoped to make one. At Washington the Western leaders were trying to settle the problems of Germany and Italy's former colonies. From Washington would come the word for television, but only for fortnightly shows ... Paramount Pictures has begun production on movies for video, to be shot in New York . . . Chester Morris set for a TV series based on the life of Harry Houdini A new wrist watch, named for Babe Ruth and indorsed by Joe DiMaggio, soon to be on the market . . Chic Farmer's first gesture after getting out on bail (in the Park ave. gambling muddle) was to visit El Borracho and stow away a five-course dinner. ME. HELEN SCHEU-RIESZ, who arranged

performances by U. S. college thespians in Austria before the war, is reopening her home there to the Amherst Maskers and other students who want to perform abroad . . . Ex-Miss America Marilyn Buford will be in the movie being made in Italy by Roberto Rosselini with Ingrid Bergman . . : Latin movie queen Maria Felix has landed here from Spain, close enough to be flying into Mexico, where her presence has already caused considerable dissension in a high politician's household.

Remember Gilbert Roland? He is being rediscovered by Hollywood producers since he made "We Were Strangers" and can now pick his roles . . . Georgia Hamilton, John Powers' star cover gal (a half-dozen front pages last month) has been signed for a buildup for Sam Goldwyn Productions . . . The Somerset Maugham Pictures' "Quartet," unanimously praiser by the film critics, is doing such business at the Sutton Theater that the staff of ushers has been doubled for the afternoon shows.

> clusion of Andrei Gromyko since his return last week to the former Russian Consulate on Park

would become a forum, a place Avenue. where decisions would be explain-Despite this air of chill sured, attacked and defended, but rounding the resumption of Asnot a place where many of them sembly meetings, there are important successes on the U.N. The U.N. remained the Copen books since the Paris session, and door" through which it was hoped important matters on the agenda.

that Russia might be enticed one . . . day to assume a cooperative role THERE is little question that the L Berlin tension was greatly in world affairs. It was being eased in 1948 by the U.N. debate in maintained, insofar as most vital affairs were concerned, as a Paris and the efforts of the small "stand-by" vehicle, but the uses nations, although ineffectual, to to which it might be put depended find a basis for agreement. A war in Palestine has been stopped, and on developments in the cold war. another in Indonesia greatly A 5 AT Paris, it faced the proscooled. Where the Security Council has not been able to do a defin-A pects of a terrific row between itive job on the Indonesia case, the the Great Powers, this time over General Assembly will try its the Atlantic Pact, an avowed efhand. fort to keep the peace, but one

The Italian colonial question will be passed on to the Assembly by the Big Powers, after they have decided what they want. The veto will be discussed again. Human rights-those of a Cardinal in Hungary, Hindus in South Africa. perhaps those of Negroes in the United Statee-will be brought to the fore again. long as it is useful to her-and no

The U.N., designed to keep the longer. They think it is still useful. peace when peace shall have been They think that preparations for made by the Great Powers, has as using it in an attack on the pact yet no peace to keep. It is a member of the defensive squad-and the world teams are still on offense.

This will be after Gary finishes work on "The Girl on the Vis Flaminia," based on the best seller. I wonder how Gary-or anyone else-is going to get by the censorship angles of this book? . . .

After 12 years, Noel Coward in at work in Jamaica on the next portion of his autobiography. His

first book was called / "Presand the second ent Indicative." His second is provoc-100000 atively titled Future Indefinite." What a man for titles! Doubleday and Doran has contracted to publish Noel's second autoblography this coming fall.

> Marie Wilson will do

MARIE WILSON four pictures for Hal Wallis-one of them a sequel to "My Priend Irma." This, however, won't interfere with Marie's chance to play the lead in "Born Yesterday" at Columbia, if she gets the role. I hear Marie is a hot contender-but then

so are several others. . . .

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random:

Tyrone Power writes that he and Linda spent a week-end at the home of Vivien Leigh and Sir Laurence Olivier, and that Vivien, who was sick for so long, looks blooming and is well again.

Joe Debona, who broke the cross country speed record this week while piloting Jimmy Stewart's plane, is now the house guest of Jimmy's parents in Indiana, Pa.

The report is again persistent that Jo Stafford and Paul Weston, her musical director, are about to take the big step. That rumor comes up as regularly as summer. Linda Darnell is going to see that her year-old adopted daughter, Lola, will be taken care of. She has just set up a \$30,000 trust fund for her.

Word from Paris is that Annie Power, 19-year-old daughter of Annabella, who was legally adopted by Tyrone Power, has become one of the most gifted horsewomen in Paris. She's getting to be a big girl now.

Advertising certainly pays. Nelson Eddy, who is in New York to give his first concert in five years on Easter Sunday, was completely sold out after his first advertisement in the newspapers. More than \$2200 was refunded in mail orders because there weren's enough seats in Carnegie Hall.

Berlin blockade (long considered

the quickest indication of a new

policy) or an even more extreme

tirade against the "mechanical

majority" so hated and resented

From a coldly Power politics

point of view, the U.N. is new

relegated to a secondary position

insofar as its role to maintain uni-

versal peace is concerned. That

policeman's job is in the hands of

the American A-bomb and the North Atlantic pact. They have

kept the Russians from usurping

control everywhere I h r . . .

on the authority of no less than

It may be just possible, there-

fore, that with a new lineup being

prepared in the Kremlin, the Rus-

sians will attempt some other de-

vice to win delay, avert a show-

down, postpone the day when

"coups" and indirect aggres

Winston Churchill.

by the power-mad Russians.



which Russia charges has aggres-. . .

By Jimmy Hatlo

sive intent against her. There was talk that this major alignment of U.N. powers might bring Russia's withdrawal from the organization, but this was largely discounted. Realistic ob-

servers take the view that Russia will remain in the U.N. just as

are responsible for the great se-

By Ollie Crawford -

RMY seeks new official marching song to spur recruiting. If they'd leave out the marching, it would be easier. An Army may travel on its stomach, but the boots still n weigh eight pounds.

All the Army songs put the accent on footwork. They make the service sound as inviting as a bunion derby. You get a guy singing "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and he feels like a bum. Every time a doughboy opens his mouth, they want him to put his feet in it.

The boys have enough foot trouble. That's why "Underneath

the Arches" was so popular. If the Army really wants a popular song, it ought to try "To Tokyo and Back in My Cadillac." You notice the Marines don't mention how they got from the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli. What an Army song should have is more soul and less sole. It ought to keep the song writers from getting into a lather about leather.

After all, Yankee Doodle went to town because he got to ride on a pony.

Song writers stick to hearts and hair and eyes until they write for the Army. Then all they can think of is feet. The Army ought to make it clear that its boys are willing to win the war, but that it's up to the Navy and Air Force to get them there. No Army song will get anywhere, if it keeps going to the dogs.

If the Army is wise, it will work up something along these lines:

We travel by jeep and by bus and by train. We get there by boat and by car and by plane; They call us foot soldiers and say it with pride, We won't go a foot without something to ride.

downswing. The average small fellow, whose wages climb a bit during an upturn (when prices climb, too) ought not, for the sake of that little breather, have to take a chance of losing his house, car and insurance policy in a downturn. There ought to be some re- . lation between what you can make and what you can lose. MY ISM is minimalism-we need minimal living standards, below which no one should be allowed to fall, no matter what happens to the wretched cycle. What the President should do is reaffirm and extend the principles of the Full Employment Act, and offer a guarantee that there will be, say, something like \$0,000,000 jobs, even if the cycle should touch bottom. The cost would compare not unfavorably with the costs of other things we are doing. And then all the economic predicting could go right on, but for most of us the movements of the cycle would be what they should be-a remote sport, one of which we were spectators. I don't think we should outlaw the business cycle, but I think we ought to re-

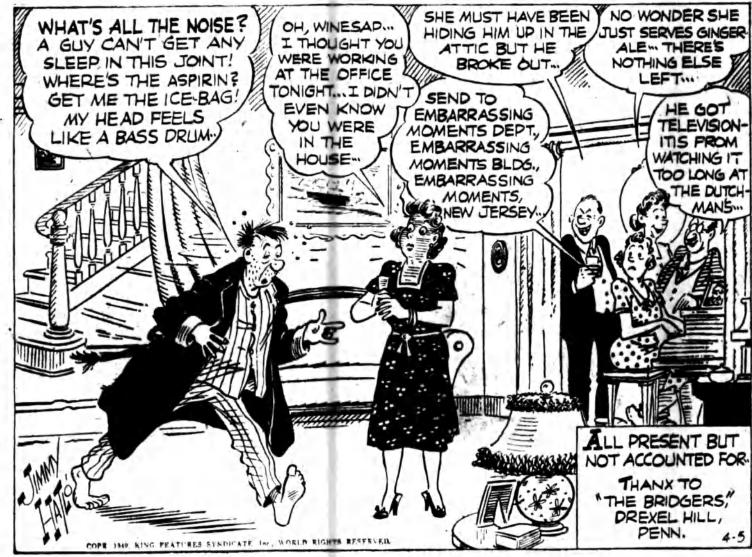
strain it, cage it in a little, trap it

between natural limits. Maybe it

has a place, but it doesn't neces-

sarily have to be a place in every-

body's living room.



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lift continues. The Germans get madder at the Russians. There are great possibilities in the Berlin problem-if the Russians want to be anything but nasty.

Bolivia has dared to ask an inquiry into the case of the imprisoned Hungarian prelate, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Australia will ask a full report on the 15 Bulgarian Protestant leaders. With clergymen of all faiths hitting hard at this Red outrage all over the world -and in particular those of the United States-this will be among the most closely watched subjects of the spring meeting .. The Mindszenty and Bulgarian churchmen's case is already scheduled for a Wednesday hearing in a 14-nation steering committee.

Application for membership by Israel is to come up in the Assembly; it is expected to win the necessary two-thirds Assembly vote.

Communism will have to admit nations' affairs.

But these are things that may be lost in a sudden change of front Russia plans to do next. by Russia, an offer to drop the

limits, borders, and an end to unrestricted interference in other This U.N. Assembly will cast some light, at least upon what