WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

NEW JOB FOR THE U. N.

THE most sensible reason yet offered by
the strategists for the presence of
Chinese Communist troops in North Korsa
is that the Communist want to prevent
United Nations troops from reaching certain important hydroelectric installations
which serve key cifes in Manchuria.
Whatever their reasons, there seems to
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in North Korea in 'force and will 'make
the final task of 'mopping up' much more
difficult. It may be that the U. N. troops
will suffer more reverses in the battle most

will suffer more reverse in the battle most of us thought was over.

So far as international law is concerned, we have done nothing to provoke the Chinese Communists to the point that war, would be justified. And, for that matter, the Reds have issued no "cease and desist" orders. They have not even explained to the world their dependence upon the North Korean power supply. Surely, if they are going to commit any large number of troops to North Korean they will lay the foundation with propaganda, for they are fully sware of the importance of psychological warfare in Asta.

But the Chinese Communists are there: But the Chinese Communists are there; we are shooting at them and they are shooting at tus. Legally it isn't war between Mao Tre-tung's Red China government and the U. S. or the U. N., but death is just as final and wounds just as painful wheigher it's a border incident or a police action or something called war.

we have long been aware that the bulk of the North Korean military supplies are coming from Communist China. Now these supplies—including tanks—are beginning to increase in volume. And now, apparently, the supplies are being accompanied by troops.

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The evidence seems sufficient to justify a United States request for a formal United Nations investigation. If the United Nations investigation. If the United Nations that official units of the Chinese Communist army are fighting United Nations troops, then the action called for is clear: Communist China must be listed with North Koreas as an aggressor in the Korean war. If there was ever any hope forewell china to be admitted to the United Nations, that stigms should dampen it considerable.

THUNDER VS. LIGHTNING

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THERE was a day not so long ago
I when newspaper editors could convince
their readers by the sheer violence of
their language. It was fashionable for
editors to pert a top Oilympus and thunder sway at their targets, all too frequently forgetting that there should be
some lightning to go with the thunder.

Those days, fortunately, are passing.

The better newspapers today try to shee
Ight instead of sheer bombast. They must do
some for today's newspaper readers are
immensely better informed than they were
So years ago. You can't fool them so
easily.

We bring that up by way of chiding the
members of the Southern Newspaper
Publishers Association who last week
adopted a flery, bombastic resolution
simed at critics of the South. The resolution, writteh by Mr. James O. Stahiman
of Nashville, denounced "a malicious
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of Nashville, denounced "a malicious
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SUMMER AND THE INDIANS

OME word-studiers up at the University of chicago (which still sends us mail addressed to Charlotte, New York, by the way) have been searching around for the background of the term Indian Summer. From the mass of material turned up by the U. of C. men, we're of the opinion that the phrase has more background than

It goes all the way back to 1778, when one early writer penned: "A severe frost succeeds the autumn rains which prepares the earth to receive the voluminous cost of smow which is soon to follow: though it is oftener preceded by a short interval of smoke and mildness, called the Indian

Thus we find that the term was in use a century and a half ago. But where did it come from? Early weather observers have made some rather pert suggestions.

Said the Englishman, W. Faux, in his Memorable Days (1819): Indian Summer is due to the "firing of millions of acres of forest for thousands of miles, extending over the whole extent of the northern and part of the southern continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, filling the whole horizon with smoke, obscuring sun, moon and the stars for days, and remaining till the Winter rains set in to put out the fires the Winter rains set in to put out the fires and purge the thick ropy air".

Traill in Backwoods (1832) snorted at Faux. Indian Summer came about because of "the formentation going on of so great mass of vegetable matter that is under-

going a state of decomposition during the latter part of October."

Albert Matthews, author of The Monthly Weather Review (1802), also had some opinions about the origin of the phrase. It could have been born because of the Indians' habit of burning grass in late October or it might have been that the white settlers noticed that Indians did most of their hunting during this season to the advantage of the haziness of the atmosphere. A more grisly suggestion also

most of their hunting during this season to the advantage of the haziness of the atmosphere. A more grisly suggestion also comes from Matthews: "At this season, the settlers being luiled into a false security by the presence of Winter, the Indians swooped down on them and devastated them."

The Indians themselves had some legends to explain the warm, hazy period. One of them held that the great and benevolent God Cautantowwit of the Southwest sent the season for reasons, evidently, of his own. Another school held that Nanahboxhoo, sort of a general god, aat on the North Pole overlooking his people at work and play, filled his great pipe and smoked for several days before failing asieep for the Winter. The smoke arising form his mouth and pipe produced what is called indian Summer.

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From The San Francisco Chronicle

FOURTH DOWN, TWENTY MILES TO GO

MR. DICK GALLAGHER of the Univerthe first coach in the history of football to call a touchdown play by long-distance

the last.

Gallagher, confined to his Cupertino home by a thyroid condition, watched his Bronca by television in their game with Blanford. He detected Stanford in an "overshifted six" (whatever that it's diagnosed the fallibility of the Indians, and called, over his specially installed bedroom-to-bench, telephone, for the flat pass, pench telephone, for the flat pass, co to Nagler, which resulted in Santa ra's first score.

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By this technological miracle from no niles away, Santa Clara moved out ahead if Stanford' 1-2, case and not not of the control of the

What concerns us in the large sense— looking for the large sense is after all, our business—is our apprehension that coaches generally will hear about the success Gallagher had in armchair strategy and will themselves adopt it, though sound of wind and limb.

wind and limb.

It must be much easier to sit at home
by the fireside, eyeing the TV set, thinking
contemplatively and concentratedly, than
to at on a bench, with jabbering yell leaders behind you, trying to outstrategize the
man on the bench opposite.
Coaching is the world's most harassed
profession, and any technological contribution to pandemonium reduction and to
sound, analytical thinking will attract the
attention of, its practitioners.

Frank Sinatra's wife is seeking separa-tion but no divorce. Probably likes him, but is sick and tired of the sound of his voice.—Greensboro Daily News.

Little girls are young people who are not very likely to be of much help to their mothers later on Mattoon (III.) Journal-Gasette.

Mass Squalor Of India Is Pressing Domestic Problem

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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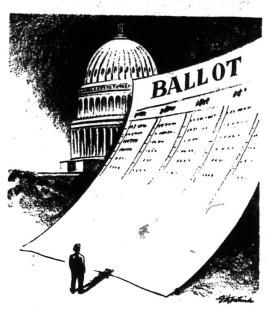
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Harry Truman wouldn't appoint
John L. Lewis to be a dogcatcher,
he says, but they wear their hats
exactly alike. Too small, tipped
over the eyes, and too high in
back. Very countrified. HAT BUMPKINS

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Your Vote Makes Your Government



Herblock is on vacation. During his obsence the cartoons of Daniel R. Fitspatrick appear here through the courtery of Mr. Fitspatrick and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Office Interlude

The Perils Of Rolling Your Own

By BOB SAIN Charlotte News Staff Writer

The ROB SAIN Charlette New Staff Writer THERR was in our office until a fee days ago a relatively well-balanced young man who never raised his voice above a gentle bellow and who never raised his voice above a gentle bellow and who never the control of the staff of

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Quote, Unquote

A California dentist has developed a burpless en-cumber guaranteed to produce no bedries after eat-ing. His base produce for bedries after eat-ter and the control of the where hell head. We suggest that for a real con-tribution ne might try taking the pain out of den-titive or the sects out of watermelens. —Jackson (Miss. Dall) Note.

The trouble with so many people these days that they don't have any sense of humor. But it better get one fast, because we doubt if anybody we doesn't nave a sense of humor it going to be sale make it through the next decide —Sanford iFI Herald.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Duff Embodies Positive GOP Philosophy

THE State of Pennsylvania, which has sent some fresk
I Senators to Washington in the past, this year cant very
well go wrong. It has two good men to just from Our
state Duff, Republican, and Sen. Pannick Myers, Demister State of Pennsylvania, which was a sent sent to part from Our
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However, if the tremendous swing which nominated Duff last May continues, he will be the new Senator in Washington next January.

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This—if it happens—will mark something more than just a new Senator from Permayivania. Por Duff represents more of if it is ever going to recapture the White House. He also is a man who is sure to be considered a Presidential candidate if he wins on Mgr. 7.

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his father; a Presbyterian minister in Westmoreland Counhy, near Carrage His father after supported five culifdren on
his funder of \$1,000, and sent all of them to college. When
wells opposite his fathers farm and offering to buy the
Duff place—for a song. His father refused.

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Dredges River

FOR YEARS the coal companies along the liver had been.

Jumping their waste coal and culm into the schooling in thill its channel was choked to a bright of 18 feet. This is now being dredged out off the river, the channel reserved.

At first, business was opposed. But the other dar, Reselle Brown, president of the Reading Railroad, told the Covernor: They've been rapping you over the Schuykull every close.

At think it is one of the best things the State has a contraction.

insane Duff is a former Bull-Mooser, was a delegate to the Teddy Rossevelt Convention in 1912, along with another-eminent Pennsylvanian, Harold Ickes. His disrespect for big business was acquired both from Teddy and his father.

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Turns Down Retainers

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The project was to clean up the State asylums, at the same time.