## EISENHOWER TO EUROPE

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Eisenhower's name is magic, and his
prestige in this country and abroad is
smormous. Hence, without being overly
potimistic, it is possible to foresse several
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nations from his appointment.

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## D.R. LESLIE HOHMAN, a Duke Univer-salty neuropychiatrist who has been active in the pre-frontal lobotomy pro-gram at Butner State Hospital, wrote in this month's North Carolina Medical Jour-nal that:

(1) "None of the psychiatric hospitals in North Carolina is recognized either for training or treatment by the American Medical Association."

(2) The number of trained psychiatrists these hospitals is "pitifully small", no lore than "four or five".

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(3) There are few psychiatrista because salaries are too low to compete with other states or with the Veterans Administration.

(4) Physicians of the State should rise up and "demand that their legislators provide adequate funds to who out the deplorable conditions that now exist in our State hospitals."

(5) In none of the State hospitals for mental disease is the staff even reasonably adequate to carry out the well-recognized therapeutic procedures.

(6) There are certain facts that "must

(6) There are certain facts that "must be faced if the care of mental patients in this State is to be brought to anything like decent modern standards of treatment." Dr. Hohman then pointed out that "bet-ter and more trained doctors must be ob-tained to act as senior physicians." The

Eisenhower selection will be equally as stimulating. Europeans respect his military ability, and admire his tact and diplomacy.

ability, and semire his tact and diplomacy, More important, any doubts they might have held about U. S. intentions toward Europe should be largely resolved by the appointment. America would hardly assign its top military commander to a lost cause. Finally, the selection of General Euenhower will serve notice to Soviet Russia that the Atlantic Pact nations have passed the planning stage and are now ready to build up rapidly and realistically a defense force that will at least make aggression a tremendously costly undertaking, even if it is unable to step completely the Russian tide. That knowledge will be one more deterrent to any Russian scheme of con-

deterrent to any Russian scheme of con-quest.

If all of these potential benefits are to-become realities, one more thing is needed.
That is forthright action by the Atlantic Pact nations to give General Eisenhower a strong land, sea and air force to command.
Agreement, this week on an army of some 1,000,000 men. including 25 combat regi-ments, plus tactical air groups from West-ern Germany, is a major step toward the objectives. It will require great energy and tremendous sacrifice on the part of every Pact nation to bring this force into being quickly. The time is short.

way to get these doctors he said, is to in-crease the salary scale to be competitive with other State hospitals and the Vet-erans Administration hospitals. Even then, he concluded, "is unlikely that the serv-ices of competent psychiatrists can be obtained unless the State hospitals are qualified for residency training." He then suggested that the total outlay for increased salaries and for supervision and teaching of trainses "would probably

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and teaching of trainees would processly involve a sum between \$40,000 and \$45,000 and \$55,000 a year, then the Legislature should most certainly appropriate this sum. If that small an amount can bring about "anything like decent-modern standards of treatment," there should be no hesitation when the General Assembly convenes next month. With Dr. Hohman's broad indictment of the condition of North Carolina's hospitals as a background, the Advisory Budget Commission and the legislators should give careful attention to the State Hospital Board of Control request, submitted some months ago, which contains a similar program for increasing salaries in the State hospitals.

# TRUMAN'S CHALLENGE TO GOP In a way, the Republican attack on Acheen has been like a bowling match in which you set up the pins and then knock them down. The McCarthya and the Fulton Lawkes set about to destroy public confidence in the Secretary of State Having impaired, if not destroyed, public confidence, they turn right around and demand that the be discharged on the grounds that the public no longer has any confidence in him. It is an old political trick to impute some fault to an opponent and then demand his scalp because of that fault. In the ordinary political areas the people can sit

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S simple and forceful restatement of his confidence in Secretary of State Dean Acheson pose a direct challenge to those Republicans who have sought Mg. Acheson's dismissal:

"If those groups attacking our foreign policy and Mr. Acheson have any alternative policies to offer they should disclose them. They owe it to their country. This is the time for hard facts and close thinking it is not a time for vague charges and pious generalities."

In that pargraph of his formal state-ment, President Truman put his finger equarely on the weakest point of the get-Acheson movement. What alternative pol-icies do the Republicans expect of a new Secretary of Statile Want facts are there to back up the general allegation that the State Department has been "soft" toward

From The Raleigh News & Observer

#### WHOOPS, MY DEARS

DECAUSE its bonds are grabbed up by investors who escape all taxes on the income, from them and because it can invest its morey in Federal bonds on which it pays no taxes, North Carolina can make about \$3.000,000 on the issue of \$5.934,000 in State bonds.

This raises more possibilities than the immediate profit. Logically at least, it provides a pattern whereby not only the buy-ers of tax-exempt bonds but North Caro-lina taxpayers could escape taxes. Why uners of tax-exempt bonds out North Carolina languages could escape taxes. Why under these circumstances should North
Carolina levy any taxes at all? If we can
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quirements by playing the tax-exempt bond racket. Also investors could escape paying Federal taxes by investing in State and municipal tax-exempt bonds. Clearly in the end we should all have all the rev-enues we wish and escape paying any State or Federal taxes at all. It sounds wonder-ful. It is wonderful. What are we waiting for?

his scalp because of that fault. In the ordi-nary political arenas the people can sit-back and enjoy the show. In the current world crisis, the whole existence of the people is at stake. If there are facts to support the demand for Mr. Acheson's fesignation, let's start producing them.

#### CORRECTION

In an editorial published on Dec. 11 describing the work of the Common Council for American Unity, the address of the Council was erroneously given as 20 W. 49th St. New York City, It should have been 20 W. 40th St. Person desiring to contribute to the Council may send their donations there. donations there.

The landlady of a boarding house brought in a plateful of extremely thin-sliced bread which dismayed her hungry boarders. "Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" one man asked. "Yes, I cut them," came the stem reply, "O. K. then I'll deal."—Ropersville (Tenn.) Review.

According to information on the official city bulletin board on the light post in front of the drug store there is soon to be another election. Omega (Ga.) News. 'Hear Anything About Where We Volunteer Next?'



#### Hal Boyle

### Two Old Men In Korea

He came from the south and at that moment was the only one coming from that direction t hundreds of panicky Seoul citizens were feeing k in the direction from which he was return-

AS the old man plodded wearly off the bridge and into Seoul, another old man stepped forward to meet him. The second old man wore a sweater between his vest and outer clothing to shield him from the cold. He was white-haired and distinguished-looking with a serene face that didn't reflect his 75 troubled years of living.

"Why are you coming back to Seoul when so many are leaving?" said President Syngman Rhee to the first old man.

The elderly cousin answered the head of his government with a simple democracy of the aged who have lived a long time and worn out the distinction of caste or class or wealth or poverty that disturb the young.

"When the enemy crossed our border last June I started for Pusan." he said. "It took me three months to get there. Our country was very confused. It was a difficult time.

"Then when our troops threw the enemy back I started to walk back again to our capital. This time I traveled faster. It has taken me buly two months on the road to get here."

The road between Pusan and Seoul winds for 300 stubborn miles across valley and through coid mountain passes. And it is a road that both men and vehicles attuble on. Guerrilla bands make it hazardous by day and by night except for the strongest controls.

his face was said.

"Why don't you now turn around and go away again with these people?" he asked. There was a face of bitterness in his question necessive in his arter of bitterness in his question necessive in his work of the control of the con

"I spent five months going down that road and back again. This time I will not go. I would rather stay. And if I must dei I would rather stay. And if I must dei I would rather lein my home where I have lived."

He shouldered his pack and moved on. As he left, the President looked at him with an expression of mingled price, exhibitation—and maybe a bit of envy.

The pride and exultation were for the courage of the old peasant. President Rhee would like every before an open prefer to die defending his clay home physical—Regerville (Tenn.) Review.

size our prasant man a free choice than he does. POR it is unlikely that if this sity must be abandoned by the United Nations arm. Presented Ree will be allowed to remain and be killed or taken prisoner by the Reds. It is unlikely that has artisers would let him. He has been too important a symbol of the goal of Korean independence for too many decaders for them to allow that.

But Rhee would like to have the choice of the old simple peasant—and like him he wants to re-main.

"I have lived long enough." he said privately And at 75 he wants what every man wants—to know victory or final defeat in his own lifetime. And therefore he would rather die here in his old age that become a refugee again from the land of his birth.

He spent the greater part of his adultine in other countries flighting for the free-korea. Now, like the lonely old peasant he doe ant to walk that way again. He wants to get at word in his own career, be it success or fall the place where it began — in his homeland.

#### Quote, Unquote

Had Abraham Lincoln lived today:

The Rotary club would have supplied him with a set of shocks, the Lions Club with a good reading lamp, the Cosmopolitan Club with writing equipments. He would have the protection of the child labor law and Government old age insurance.

A kindly philanthropat would send him to college with a scholarship incidentally, a case worker would be compared to the control of the child labor law and possible to the control of the child labor law and possible to the control of the child labor law and the county. The results bureau would receive a subject to the control of the

Result: There would have been no Abraham Lin-

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## **Red Chinese Might Envelop** All Asia If Total War Came

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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By ROBERT RUARK

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#### Drew Pearson's Acheson More Belligerent Than Marshall Merry-Go-Round

A UNIQUE backstage difference of opinion has developed Cabinet—Secretary with the control of the most important policy-makers in the Cabinet—Secretary difference in the Orient.

The difference is that Acheson, accused by Republicans of being an appeaser, is far more beligerent than Marshall, as military man.

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#### War Can Be Averted

Secretary Marshall, points out—and it's no secret
to the rest of the world—that we are in no position
to fight World War III and cannot be for all less at a year. He
also believes that if we live through the next twelve months
that is the reason Fresided if Tuman's recent speech emphastated that peace, not war, is our goal.
Though Marshall and Acheon are warm friends and
worked together in the State, Dept. Acheon is perhaps
the most milliant non-appearer in the Administration—per-

a Commie sympathiser.
Acheson has proposed a naval blockade of the China Coast, urged the bombing of Chinese cities and favors keeping a military bridgehead in Korea. These measures were opposed by Prime Minister Atties during his recent visit, and are also opposed by top U. S. millitary men.

#### Three Rearmament Dangers

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\*\*Note - Military chiefs point to another domestic danger
in connection with rearmament—namely, drafting too many
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as possible but only as fast as the military machine can
absorb men and waspons. He hopes for a steady 386-day-ayea

\*\*Perparedness\*\*, not a lot of quick hullabaloo followed by

Petharsy.

#### Behind The RR Strike

INSIDE fact is that President Truman was warned weeks ago of a railroad strike unless John Steelman, his genial White House side, brought union and management together. The warnings came from two Stenators and two troubled Cabinet members — Autorney General Howard McGrath.

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Eibert Thomas, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and Sen. Wayne Morse, one-time War Labor Board member.

All pointed out that the trainmen and conductors were restive because.