MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1950

PEACE HOPES ARE FADING

O FAR there has been only the vaguest sort of speculation about the terms mmunist China may lay down as the oe of a truce in the Far Eastern undeamunist China may lay down as the se of a truce in the Far Eastern unde-ed war, If the delegation now at Lake cess has given any hint of its demands private conversations with British and ian representatives, it has not been

oncessions:

1. A withdrawal of U. N. forces from
the Manchurian border, either to a
buffer area or perhaps all the way back
the 38th Parallel.

np 38th Parallel.
The lifting of U. S. naval protection is the island of Formosa.
The admission of Communist China he United Nations.

3. The admission of Communist China is the United Nations.
If these are the only conditions upon high displant conversations can be arried out, hopes for avoiding a major war the Far East are indeed slim.
The U. N. General Assembly's tactipyroval of crossing the 38th Farallel was lass after cool calculation. The delegater of the cool calculation of the cool calculation. The delegater of the cool calculation. The delegater of the cool calculation. The delegater of the cool calculation is approved of South Koreas would squite in vain if the North Koreas would squite in vain if the North Koreas vere permitted to regroup north of the smallel and bide their time for another tack. Now that Communist China has natered the fray, the United Nations would see the same prospect if they agreed to a buffer" region.

The lifting of U. S. protection from the island of Formosa might have been accomplished had Communist China not interpushed had communist China not inter-vened in the Korean War. Mr. Truman had made it plain that he was merely try-ing to protect the vital flank of the U. N. ing to protect the vital flank of the U. N. Korean army by neutralining Formons, and had said the U. S. would be willing for the Formonan question to be settled by the United Nations after the restoration of peace in Korea. Now that Communist China is in the thick of the fray, there is not a ghost of a chance that the U. S. will lift its protection of Formons. To do so would be sheer suicide.

The admission of Communist China the United Nations was, prior to the cu-rent undeclared war, a debatable question with good arguments on both sides. T United States has said it would not a onited states has said it would not ap-prove the move, but had pledged not to use the veto to block it. China, by resort-ing to undisguised open aggressive war-fare, has forfeited any claim on U. N. membership. An application today would certainly meet a U. S. veto, if indeed it could command any favorable vote other than that of Russia.

If there is any way to restore peace to the Far East short of a withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces to Manchuria, that way is not apparent. As we approach the ninth anniversary of Pearl Harbor, there is little we can do except hope for the best and prepare for the worst.

UMT AND THE CONGRESS

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or both, that the word it in such foul
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hape that the United States must keep
setwen 3,000,000 and 3,500,000 men under
urns, but such is the case. The alternative
seven less attractive.

We must somehow maintain a large
standing Army and Navy and Air Force.
Interestal Military Training won't do the
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There was a time when Universal Miliary Training mos.
There was a time when Universal Miliary Training mos.
There was a time when Universal Miliary Training mos.
There was a time when Universal Miliary Training was, completely allen to the
American tradition. Perhaps, when you
consider that we're still a peace-loving peopo, it still is alse time when, it we also
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result in the time the saying here
rould not have been acceptable; almost
veryone—save for a group of the militaryminded—felt hat UMT was (31) unneeded
and (3) contrary to the best interests of
the nation's youth.
Among the most outspoken opponents of
compulsory military service were the eduators. This week one of the most respected
members of the academic world issued a
stern challenge to America, a challenge
or survival. He is James Bryant Conant.

TOO MANY 'EXCLUSIVES'

president of Harvard University, and his challenge embodied a warning that the United States must conscript every young man in the nation if we hope, to respond adequately to the dangers of the times. Writes Dr. Conant in this week's Look Mapazine:

The would be for easy two years.

Dr. Conant's plan seems as good as any we've heard; but the actual mechanics of UMT are not of prime importance now. The first thing that must be done is to convince the members of Congress that the people recognize the necessity for Universal Military Training.

We're afraid that Congress, which has proved throughout the crises of the past five years to be slower to react than the public, will once again shy away from this necessary step because they feel it would be unpopular among their constituents.

Washington must learn that the people washington must learn that the people are aroused and aware of the dangers of global war; not panicky or pessimistic—but prepared to sacrifice now so that even greater ascrifices might not be exacted in the future.

TOO MANY 'EXCLUSIVES'

ART week, within the span of three days, den. Douglas MacArthur spoke out four times on subjects of great national and international importance. Each time he did so at the prompting of individual newspaper or radio correspondents. On Wednesday he answered a cable from a Washington radio commentator explaining his 'home by Christmas' remark. On Friday the papers blossomed-out with MacArthur statements. The magazine U. S. Nesse & World. Resport—had W FERUMENT.

News & World Report had an exclusive, thur which was released to the press ass which was released to the press asso-is. The New York Times also printed grighted story based on a radiogram den. MacArthur had sent Pundit Arthat Gen. MacArthur had sent Punnt Ar-thur Krock in response to a query from Krock. Not 10 be outdone. Hugh Basille. rowing president of the United Press, wrote a world-copyrighted, by-lined story from a long cablegram that Gen. MacArthur sent him. Baillie had messaged MacArthur from Paris on Tuesday and got his reply in Frankfurt, Germany, on Friday. Today there was another—a cablegram from MacArthur to the new magazine, The Freeman.

In each of these "exclusives", the United Nations commander commented on Korean developments of worldwide significance. developments or workawise significance. There was some overlapping and some duplication, but each story had a nugget of new information that captured headlines.

Frankly, we don't like this way of han-

FRARKY, we don't like this way of handling world-shaking news. MacArthur is supreme commander of a movement representing the physical and moral support of 33 members of the United Nations. He is directing history's first experiment in collective action against aggression. What he has to say about the Korean war belongs to the world and should be released to all inedia of information at the same time rather than parceled out bit by bit to enterprising journalists.

From The Franklin Press

FONTANA SHOWS THE WAY

THE people over at Fontana Village are making a success of two ideas that Franklin and Highlands and other commu-nities in Macon County would do well to

sdopt.
First of all, Fontana Village has set out to be a tourist resort, and the folk there have set themselves to do a good job of being just that. They have, just as we have here, great natural opportunities, and they've made the most of those opportunities. Everybody knows the result.

Second, Fontana this year has gone on a year-round basis. Tourists will find facilities at Fontana, whether its, July or January, and they'll find a welcome, and something going on

say, and they'll find a welcome, and something going on.

There are two facts that we here in Macon County should recognize As long as we have a tourist business that lasts only a few weeks in mid-Summer, well and the time has passed when touring made confined to the Summer, and when whole families came to the mountains to spend the entire season at one place.

Touring has become a year-round cus-

If Fontana can, have a twelve-month tourist business, so can we. We should set out to bring tourists—all we can take care of—to Macon County at least from April 1 through Nov. 30.

We believe we must be getting stronger with age. A few years ago we could hardly carry \$5 worth of groceries and now it's no trouble at all.—Mattoon (III.) Journal-Gazette.

Oille James, who used to work on The Beraid but now is a big shot on the Cincinnati Enquirer, jestingly proposed in the daily, column recently that the Korean conflict be known as "World War 2 1 2."—Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

'Well, There's Plenty Others Will Listen To Us'



That Bad Old Storm

'Twas The South's Fault—Indubitably

and the coats of the second state and the coats and the coats and the second state and the se

GOVERNOR DEWEY of New York was restrained in his comments but the

on us any more of these brutal storms.

"You know, we have a rain-making department in our. New York State Government. It has been in our. New York State Government. It has been disturbances, and if the South will not each our appeals maybe we will have to send our meteoriogical, experts to the storm hatcheries in Virginia and North Catolina and see what they can do in the way of paclication.

Marion and one was the York City was asked what he thought of the South scauming the storm that wrought such great have on the city. He looked puzzled. What do you mean South? he asked engazled. What do you mean South? he asked engazled. What do was told that there was a most entered to the south Perry. South Amboy. He should be supported by the south of the south of

people there would have been better occupied than in brewing all this hell-broth of a hurricane."

TWE eminent historian and examint. Bernard De-Voto, and "Here we have one more hit of ex-dence of the South's self-commonsters and it su-dence of the South's self-commonsters and its eduction to violence. It was been remarked, whether truly or not I cannot say, that there is a certain mellowness, what is sometimes called charm' about the South, but when there is need for medical sound judgment, a recognition of the obligation of one part of the nation to the other, well ...

The People's Platform is available to any The people's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount if. Communications should be less than 300 words, type-written if possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libel and obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed.—Editors, The News.

Quote, Unquote

The happiest man in the country is he who. This proves that we though terribly behind with his work can knock for the province of the province

Self-Indulgent Leadership Must End Or West Is Doomed

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

key papers. National Security Court-cil Directive No. 6. 8.

CONCEN OVER UNBALANCE.

CONCEN OVER UNBALANCE.

NATION SERVICE S

WASHINGTON time schedule has been nidable statistic year and a half, the e new crisis in outlass have been increa war. Within one ahead of, us have been

Ruark Offers No Startling Expose Of Haitian Voodoo

By ROBERT C. RUARK

PORT AU PRINCE. Hasts
VOODOO or vaudou, or vaudou,
a pagan embreiders of formal
religion has had more random
abuse to self-appointed experts
than anything prior to flying dise.
Tourists also stagers off a cruise
to finaling and formal prior to flying dise.

NO ORGIES

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Glimpses Of A Tense, Worried Capital

Government expansion, more broken-pomes, more runde leves, more, say. NN IS A PARIONXCLE, PLACE IN WAR-TIME. On the surface nobody is nutified, nobody seems to give a hang. ... Harry Truman has about the same intra-gree a hang. ... Harry Truman has about the same intra-callers, many from Missours—Judge Bennett Clark, formerly of Kinsas City. The same the same to the same intra-duction of Kinsas City, the Savings & Loan Association of Kinsas City, the Savings & Loan Association of Kinsas City, the Savings & Loan Association of Kinsas City, the Savings & Loan formed whiskies. Dr. F. W. Olson of Kangas City, Mrs. India Edwards of the Democratic National Committee. The Democratic National Committee, and the role as frequently as the folic from Kansas City. The President is a worried man, but outwardly he downt show it. He gives the impression of a man who waits for the savings of the present of the committee of the control of the committee of the committee of the committee of the Health of the committee of the committee of the committee of the Law of the committee of the Law of the committee of the law of the committee of the c

ALONG SLEEPY F STREET—Not far from the White House, police banished cars and pedestrians. The President was dining out—at the swank 1925 F. St. Club. . . . Jokester

spec out by playing the piano too. Folks lined here the President went home at 11 P M During the ars of the Roosevelt Administration the President out to dinner, so they were curious. Newmentious, also waited. One asked the President: "What u think of the Korean situation?" I don't think apped, and entered his can.

snapped, and entered his car.

**HASH RILBS CLUTTER THE CARPETS of the State Dept. Killeg lights, newsred; cameras are focused on a desk in front of Dean Acheson's office. He is making a speech state of the state

Alex Wiley chewed his network window against a Lights able burn in the State Dept. They even burn late in the embassies. Clerks and entergraders forget to begin powdering their notes at the state of t