# RUSSIAN SHELL GAME

U. S. Ambassador Warren Austin chose an apt phrase last week when he described Soviet Delegate Jacob Mailk's actions as an "under-this-shell now, under-that-shell then" game. Anyone who actions as an "under-this-shell now, under-that-shell then" game. Anyone who has ever been to a carnival knows you can't beat the operator of a shell game for one very simple reason—there's nothing under any of the shells. The operator, by sleight of hand, snatches away whatever object the first displayed. Malik's game doean't fool the American people. But there is great danger that he may be fooling some of the less worldly-wise peoples of the world. He has been telling the world over and over that U. N. actions are illegal so long as Communiat China is not represented. He has been charging that the U. S. forces fighting under the banner of the United Nations are "foreign invaders". He has insisted that Russis desires only discussed that the U. Sar y discussions of praceful settlement" of the Korcan question should be undertaken before any discussion of praceful settlement."

taken.

He has completely ignored—and has gotten away with it so far—the obvious facts of the Korean invasion: that the attack was planned carefully and satutely long ago; that Bussian strategists drew up the plan and have continued to sdvise the North Koreans; that Russian tanks and ment have been captured many

places in the battle zone.

By all this maneuvering, he has delayed any further action by the Security Council to give more meaning to its earlier condemnation of the aggression.

Tomorrow the Security Council meets again, this time to vote on a U. S resolution condemning North Korean aggression and asking members to help localize the conflict. Malik will delay the vote as long as possible. When it is taken, he will use his veto-unless Communiat China has previously been admitted to the Council.

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Ambassador Austin and other Council representatives from the free world to drop their reserve and give Malik the treatment he deserves. His lies should be exposed and denounced in language that no people anywhere can full to understand. He should be made to feel some of the scorn and contempt that the American people have for him and for his antion. No longer should he be given the courteous treatment usually accorded the chairmanship of the Security Council, for he has forfeited all right to that courteey.

If he walks out, good. If he stays and uses his velo, it will be no worse than his delaying, abustive tactics of the past week. Korea has posed the acid test for the

Korea has posed the acid test for the United Nations. If it can no longer function with the Communist nations, it must be reorganized to include only those na-tions that believe in and practice the no-ble principles set forth in the Charter.

# ADMINISTRATION OF THE WAR PROGRAM

SO FAR most of the Congressional deSo bate on our preparedness program has
centered on the extent of mobilization.
Equally important, it seems to us, is the
administration of the program.
How can mobilization best be administered? Should the controls be scattered
among the several regular departments
of the Federal Government? Or should
they all be lumped together under one
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Pundit Arthur Krock has raised those questions in his column in the New York Times. Krock's conclusion, based on a long observation of washington affairs is that the program can be carried out more effectively if one agency crasted for that specific purpose is given full authority.

He cites the experiences of the War Industries Board, headed by Bernard Baruch in World War I, and the War Production Board, headed by Donald Nelson in World War II, as proof. Neither agency had full power over the mobilization program, and many costly errors and time-consuming delays occurred because of the divided authority.

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Many high efficials of the Truman Administration prefer this system. They want many of the controls left with regular departments. Krock cites two major deficiencies of this system:

1. The head of the mobilization pro-

gram, whoever it might be, would have no power to hire, dismiss, transfer or otherwise shift regular personnel if he found administrative weaknesses.

2. Regular departments' and agencies think in terms of bureaucracy and red tape. "High civilian officials often have their eyes on job security and promotion, which impels them to resolve all doubts in favor of not doing what is proposed. The mobilization machine is thus slowed down and has to operate against the hourly impediments of bureaucracy.

On the other hand, a separate agency staffed by civilians brought in from outside government, would have less patience with ried tape and less concern for job security. Hence, it would move meter boldly and decisively.

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security. Hence, it would move more bookly and decisively. Up to now, Stuart Symington's National Security Resources Board has been a planning agency. There are indications that it may become an operating agency with roughly the same powers as delegated to the War Production Board of World War II. Mr. Symington appears to be an extremely able and vigorous gentleman, the kind who will be able to attract top-notch associates. We believe the nation will be mobilized more swiftly if all the powers needed to do the job are centralized in-his agency.

# KEEPING THE ENEMY INFORMED

THE lose, informal "censorship at the source" system under which the American press has been laboring since the outbreak of the Korean War has posed many problems for individual correspondents, newspapers, and press associations. Since the filing of stories from the battle-front area depends largely on the discretion of the correspondent, the newspapers back home have been presented with an especially difficult problem. Frequently they have received, via the press associations, stories that editors felt violated censorship as they conceived it. Yet what should they do with the stories?

Such a story was the account of the arrival of the first six American jet planes at Formosa last week. The story by Spen-cer Moosa was relayed to THE NEWS by Associated Press. It went simultan-ily to hundreds of other AP newspapers Praskly, we did not think the story warprivileged. Formosa is an explosive area.
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which we were uninformed.

But we still think it gave away to the enemy very vital information. And we believe it points up the need for a new vol-untary code for censorahip back home, as well as a military censorahip in the battle

From The Asheville Citizen

# PLUGGING FOR REAL ECONOMY

for real economy in non-essential Government spending. The trouble is, he's getting nowhere.

The reason for this is painfully simple. It finds its best explanation in the \$731 million rivers and harbors bill.

This bill is prime meat in the Congressional pork barrel. There is a little something of it for everyone. Senator Douglas, a liberal Democrat and supporter of the Admissistration, has attempted to remove the pick pice by piece. But that is not the way economy is achieved—or, rather, attempted—by those who are loudest in its defense.

These selfsame "economy" advocates, notably including Senator Republican Leader Westerr, will not be the Douglas will not be the control of the contr

WE LIKE the way Senator Douglas of bad ones. But the greatest pressure in for real economy in non-essential Government apending. The trouble is, he's getting nowhere.

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Still, we wish Senator Douglas luck. His method is logical and realistic. Some day, perhaps, it will win public acceptance. So let him olug and plug and plug.

Our Mr. Fesperman had a squib the oth-Our Mr. Fesperman had a squib the other or day about a gentleman who knew all about bees. As a result, he was peatered nearly to death by people telephoning for him to hurry on down and get "hives" out of such unlikely places as trees, waits, etc. Ever see a hive fly up into a tree, Mr. Fes-

It's heartening to hear that the Marines haven't changed any. They landed in Korea telling the Army to "call in your sentries", and inquiring loudly from ship-side, "Where are the girls?"

'Germany For Us Germans!-Korea For Us Koreans!'



People's Platform

# Let's Fill The Old Quarry

CHARLOTTE

TYSE perpetual question for years past has been

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Committees from the City Council, from the
Board of Health, from the Sanitary Commission
has ever been done about it.

If all the words spoken on this subject could
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have been words will never fill it. Action, not
words, is needed if this nuisance is ever to be supthese various committees. If a mere layerian may be
permitted to make a suggestion, it would be this.

That the present embarges be littled and the City
trash and wasie material as before, but each week
have the City send down a heavy road scraper, and
from the large train surrounding this great hole,
seek, and this would largely suppress the nuisance
and eventually the quarry hole would be filled.

Our Winner proper, admit or years quite a
detriment, to the development of the southern end
our property. But we are entirely add out at
whit would like to do anything possible to relieve this
situation on behalf of the people who have homes
nearby and I hope tiffspauggestion made will receive
some attention and be followed on the development

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-MRS. MILTON G. MANN.

(NOTE: The offense occurred on Friday night, July 21; the trial was held on Saturday morning, July 22. The News did not comment editorially during these rath days Because the hearing had not defendants pending the court determination of the true facts. The editorial commenting on the City Recorder's sentence appeared on Tuesday Aug. 1, two publication days after it was handed out. Editor, Tax News

#### Judge Parker's Appeal PITTSBORO

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# Commodity Speculators Bid Up Prices, Profit From War

By MARQUIS CHILDS

A GREAT MANY barsh words have been directed at the harders who numbed into the market place to grab up sugar, nylons and other things that might become scarce. Such swinthness produces a natural revisions in most people who seems the danger category and researchable conduct in the face of that danger. But there is another kind of

of us must eat and wear.

OPERATE ON CREDIT
Operating almost entirely on reedit, speculators since the start of the Korean War have been buying up "futures" of sopheans, lard, wheat and other commodities. The Commodity Exchange authority in the Department of Agriculture reports.

down payment — the "margin requirement" — is Taxed by the commodity septianges. In return he commodity septianges. In return he rowns so much wheat or lard or conton. Then when he thinks he has made sufficient profit, he sells something that he never saw or never had the trouble to store or handle in any way.

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stead of \$73,000. Agriculture Charles Reannan wants Congress to raise the margin requirements to 80 per cent. This, he argues, would work who are driving up commodity prices. Inevitably, of course, the precision of the precision of the precision of the price of vitues produced the properties of the price of the pric

# Folks Have Had Enough War, So Audience Reaction Shows By ROBERT RUARK

SPONTANEOUS CHEERS

arguing over the causes of war. Private Tajden is arguing the point that he and the Kaiser could not be possibly interested in a war, since the Kaiser has everything he needs and he. Tjuden, is angry at no one. The proposition is then advanced that wars start because two countries become sarry as each other, and someon rumarks each other, and someon rumarks mountain can be sore at a German field.

NEW YORK in their underdrawers. This, the A TWENTY-YEAR-OLD moving sergeant said, would put an end to picture called "All Quiet On the all wars. The audience arose and structure in the property of the prope

This seemed to me to reaction from the nation's youth at the start of a fresh military operation involving flags and shooting and alten real estate. You would expect, from past experience the youth would be clamated to the control of the control of the youth would be clamated to the control of the youth would be clamated to the control of the youth would be clamated to the control of the youth would be clamated to the youth would be control of the youth would be clamated to the youth would be control of the youth would be control of the youth would be clamated to the youth would be considered ing and alien real estate. Y would expect, from past expenser, that the youth would be classed as the control of the control o

tiones of treason.

It is not supposed to be cricket to disapprose of war when your young men are dying abroad. War is supposed to turn swittly from bell, when viewed during peace, to the beginning of a war. Do you suppose that any great number of our young cockerels are not sectionally eager to be about at in Korsa, under the Good fluorackeeping seal of the United Nations.

But in view of the standing-room-only audience's approval of the picture's message, its violent ap-plause. I am beginning to wonder whether selling our current involve-ment is going to be an easy public relations job. Looks to me as if we are working on a negative cus-tomer.

### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# **Army Holding Back True Casualty Figures**

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Actually the public has shown theelf more alert to the menace of Communism than most afficials; but the Army has been nervously shielding us from the grim truth—namely, that the battle casualties are 75 per cent higher than announced.

ing in action. The above figures are only Army casualties and do not include 14 Air Force Men killed, 33 missing and six wounded. The Navy had also lost two men in action and the Marines none, as of Aug. 1. It's about time the Army came clean with the American people and told the true story of American losses in Kores.

A LIED diplomats who watched the legulative bittakring A that rushed the \$100,00000 loan to Dictaion. Fince through the Senis have expressed the private spinion that this may be a worse stellar than we have the series of the series of the series of the series. For Evassia man hattle is tall in the minion of men. The diplomats who express this fear are these who have had to worry about unloading U. 8 arms in Antwerp, Marsellies and Amsterdam, and Boading arms in Australia. They are also the diplomate who have to worry about those the diplomate who have to worry about the

very real problem of whether American arms, once shipped to Europe, will ever be used in actual/patible by European armse which have no love for Buestl dictations and to women and the shipped control of the shipped control and to women and the shipped control of the shipped

# Backstage Wire-Pulling-

ish aid by a vote of 6-23 and last week voted for Spanish aid, 85 to 18. The men wno pulled wires behind the scenes were Vice President Barkler's scot-in-law Max Truits, which can be recorded to the scenes of the scot-in-law Max Truits, which can be paid loboyate who works turough Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine and Congressman Eugene Keoph of Brooklyn; and Sen. Pat McCarran of Newads, who has spent a great deal of time visiting Spain as the pused of Dectaver Prisono.

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