SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1950

ANGLO-AMERICAN UNITY PRESERVED

HERE will be some disappointment in this nation and abroad that the offi-communique on the Truman-Attles as was such a mild and seemingly in-nuous document. Many Americans had ed to find in the communique words abope and promises of swift, dramatic

of hope and promises of swift, dramatic action.

Action of the two leaders might have ultered however, would mean much until they are translated into action. One reason the free world is in such a fix today is that it has talked too much and done too little, and perhaps it is best that the communique did not hold out any hopes or promises that are not justified by the progress of events.

Even thought the document was phrased in restrained and temperate language, it said a good deel. It said, first of all, that Great Britain and the United States are in basic agreement on all major objectives in this critical world situation, although differences on specific issues (admission of Communist China to the United Nations, for example still exist. But even on these specific matters, the twen of these specific matters, the translation acreed to disagree confinity, and not to let the differences direct either from the big-

It pledged continued support of the United Nations in concluding the Korean enterprise and in all other U. N. undertakings.

It promised that there would be no ap-

It called for the early appointment of a supreme commander for the European de-

It set forth an agreement on allocating the world's supplies of raw materials, and another on the standardizing of arms and ammunition among the democracies.

these defense preparations unnecessary".

The coming weeks and months will give a better insight into the accomplishments of the historic conference than it is possible to obtain now. It was essential that Anglo-American unity be preserved. But that unity will mean little unless the two great democracies really shift their defense programs into high gear to meet the great-set threat to freedom in the world's history.

EISENHOWER'S SERVICES NEEDED

the Tuman-Attice conversations is rumored agreement on the urgent for activating the Western European may program under the leadership of real Dwightt Eisenhower, or realistic appraisal of the state of tern Europe's defense against Russian reason will show that no time can be sed in getting about this important reas. Not until, a supreme commander populated can material progress be

theater."

The chief stumbling block in the Westtern European defense effort has been the
disagreement over the use of West Germans in the unified military establishment. Now that a compromise satisfactory
to the French has reportedly been worked
out, the way should be clear for the
Eisenhower appointment.
It is already late. Further delay may
be disastrous.

ANOTHER CALL FOR UMT

IEEE is we have found, a quite logical distrust of "whereas" to be found nog literate Americans; often as this tool of the resolution is a prefude cordom. This week, however, "whereas" disceptive: it preceded a resolution of the Association of American restitles urging Universal Military uning, were these words:

preparing themselves to serve their country because the serve of the s

opponents of UMI.

It is significant that now, in what must surely be the greatest military emergency ever faced by the U. S., the educators have taken the lead in urging that adequate training for the long fight ahead be given

CAN'T KEEP A SECRET

It is downright diagraceful that the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff cannot featily in aerre before a committee of Congress without having his remarks twisted and bisted to the world. Precisely what Gen. Omar Bradley fold the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday about possible evacuation of U. N. forces from Korra is considerably jess important than the fact that one of the five Senators present broke a trust.

This is the third time that General Bradley has been treated in such cavaller fashion by Senate committees. A little an armed strength before the Appro priations Committee was leaked by Senator later identified as Senator Wherry. March Senator Eimer Thomas held a press conference and told all—following an explicitly off-the-record explanation of the war outlook before an Appropriations

ubcommittee. Neither of these Senators was present at ie Tuesday season. But the breach this me was made worse by the delicate sture of the subject and its intimate ep-tion in present security, General Bradley ab been invited to testify in executive sea-on on aid to Yugedavia. The talk was verted to Korea and Ceneral Bradley was testing for two hours presenting the littery picture. The official reporter was at our of the room and no record was at our of the room and no record was

sept on a comments in outer to make their inviolability.

Shortly afterward headlines appeared noting that General Bradley had told Senators that planes were ready for a "Dunkirk" evacuation. Subsequently General Bradley was forced to explain in a public statement that his remarks on evacuation "concerned only the Tenth Corps, which, is trapped in northeast Kores and apparently must be rescued by sea. Without doubt military planners are considering general evacuation if it should become necessary. But they hope first to stabilize a line in Korea with the Eighth Army which contains the bulk of the U. N. forces, by bringing to bear air support and artillery which has been disrupted by rees, by bringing to bear air support and lery which has been disrupted by re-

treat.

Irrespective of what General Bradley asid, the upshot of the sort of blabbing that occurred Tuesday is likely to be that in the future Congress simply will not get frank testimony from military leaders. If the Senate expects to be kept informed, it ought to investigate and discipline its loose-tongued members before they isolate it from the facts it needs.

Somebody wants to know how big the national debt will be after we settle with Russia. A useless question. 'once a thing is out or sight if doesn't make much difference whether it is one mile or five miles out of sight—Ringsport (Tenn.) Times.

When Indo-China Falls, Can Asia's Doom Be Far Behind?

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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THE APPROPRIATE comment

I stay on the Truman Attled
facts more significant than any
decision taken by the President
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that the indicated onslaught against Indo-China may occur rather against Indo-China may occur rather and the control of the co

Good News, Lovers! Gadget Found To Fix Busted Hearts

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK In It am an is defined as hearty while understeded y a length state of the cause of lower as illustrated by two pares of the dictionary with song, atony and power as two pares of the dictionary with song, atony and the cause of lower as in the cause of lower as much as the cause of lower as medium radio. It can conceive all the cause of lower as much as it minutes, with the cause of a medium radio in the cause of th

Hoey, Smith Oppose A-Bomb Use WASHINGTON
By TOM SCHLESINGER
Charlotte News Special Writer

'How's That Again?'

News From The Capital

HAR ARTHUR

to date on the answers

todiscated the answers

todiscated the a tensing whetree the Senator
received more letters of congratulation on taking
in new office than filter of the his appointment.

REPRINENTATIVE BOS Doughton has called a
meeting of the North Carolina delegation on
the 12th to settle once and for all the Wilmington
induce situation. Among the speakers
drived to the the settle once and the present of the
the new head of the N. C. Secretary's Club size
the new bend of the N. C. Secretary's Club size
ending Virginia Perry, formerly with the Oraham
office, now with office, was elected treereceived. Wilmin Emmer, of the Durham office, and
received in the control of the Cooley office,
received. The control of the Cooley office,
resource.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Acheson Opposes Evacuation Of Korea

Firm Last-Stand In Korea

A JOINT policy on the intermediate problem in Korea was a lot easier. Here is how the Korean discussions pro-

a to easier. Here is how the Korean discussions pro-pressed.

Prime Minister Attlee arrived with the secting that the Prime Mentons would be better off if we make the con-traction of the control of the control of the terrible casualities, and expressed doubt regarding the wit-dom of trying to hold a beachbend.

This view the many the prime to the con-trol of the control of the control of the terrible casualities and expressed doubt regarding the wit-dom of trying to hold a beachbend.

This view was seconded by the British third of Statt, Pield Marshal Six William Sim, who also doubted the widom of remaining in Korea.

argued that there were two ways of getting out of

out on a small country like Korea, he argued, would brand us as dishonorable, without course, and a nation not to be trusted as an ally in the forum, such that the first the first that the state of the first that the

Elwing agreed to this, the next big question was not Anglo-American diplomatic policy toward China This a the most difficult mut to crack of all. In this case Acheson again proved to be anything but appeaser. He favored a cuff straight-arm policy against Coffness Communists, including a naval brockade and a

Attlee Argues

The Prime Minister argued:
1. That a naval blockade of China would not work,

that China, a big and generally self-sufficient country, could import needed materials from Russia, Burma, Indo-China.

arms of Russia.

Attice argued that if we continued normal relations
with China there was a chance for Thomm—a chance that
with China would come back to be withinfold.

The traditional properties of the continued of the continu

Sen. Wherry Stumped

CONT. ATTICLY SCHIPPED

DOR, not of the few times in his life civilized. Ken Wherry,
I he Bernar Republican leader, was stumped for an anwave the other day. He was being interviewd on European
defense by an earnest young German, reporter Kurt von
Gleichen of Die Neue Zeitung, largest_newspaper in the
U. S. zone

"You Germans will be the main line of defense against
the Communities said Wherry emissiastically, "You are
good fighters and you like to light."

good fighters and you like to right.

"But we don't sain to fush't answered the young reporter. "We had enough of war."

Wherry thought if over for a moment and said. "Well,

"Mare would it take to have you fight the Russianas".

"If we had two or three divisions of American scoops in

Germany we knew swould stay and fight," you offeiche replied, That would be enough used said; "But that would

cost a lot of money." he said, "and we don't have that much

money."

cost a lot of money. he said, "But that would money." "But Senator." the young German said patiently, "how can you say that? Every place I see television antennas on the roofs.

roofs."
It was then that Wherry was stumped.