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A LAST SUPREME EFFORT

IN RECENT DAYS, as the ominous pros-pact of war with hydrogen bombs stabbed our conscience and as the horn-rimmed eyes of scientist-epy Klaus Fuchs perced from every front pace, many Amer-icans began to realize, as never before, that we are confronted with the hard choice be-

seems began to realize, as never before, unawer are confronted with the hard choice between war and peace.

The word of the scientists that Russia can the U. S., and the revelation that the Puchs had been handing over top atomic the confortable Maginot-Line concept of our military supremery upon which we have short-sightedly relied aince the end of tworid War II.

In its place was a void—an empty feeling that we are not so scerar as we thought, and a gmawing doubt that we thank the word one everything humanly possible to alove this madness.

Secretary Acheon's realistic appraisal of pist U. S.-Russian agreements—that they are of value only when they relied an established situation—made sense. But it did not decrease our concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of a concern the concern of the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of a concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of a concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of a concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of a concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness nuclear first of the concern over the failure of efforts to harness of the concern over the failure of the concern over the concern over the concern over the concern over the concer

warfars.
Then Winston Churchill stepped to the front with a pies for a last supreme effort to find a way to peace. Mr. Churchill's statement had political overtones, for he is in the closing stages of a strenuous election campaign, and British voters are just as worried, if not more so, over the prospects of an atomic war as Americans. Still.

it put linto strong language the fears and hopes of all mankind, and could not be dismissed as casually as was, for example, so that the strong language the strong language the fear and the strong language the strong language

5. There must be a compromise on both sides.

Was if possible under such circumstances, for a last supreme effort at peace to succeed? The record of past 'agree-menta' would indicate a negative answer. Tet those agreements were made sepainst a different background. Now, if there is any samily left, both washington and obcoord to be a suprement could survive a war with hydrogen bombs, and that the fate of all mankind is hanging in the balance.

If there is the slightest chance for surcess, we must try once more. The alternative is too terrible to think about.

ORGANIZED GAMBLING

WHENE a man in Charlotte pulls down the handle on a slot machine he seldom feels guilt, unless he loses and faces a session with an irritated wife. But the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to a 'one-armed bandwist of the man who feeds quarters to be the man who lays two on the nose for Bjinaway in the case when the properties of the machines and book-making for machines to blockmakers in Charlotte.

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joints.

Then more slot machines appear and other bookle joints spring up.

The public doesn't worry about the man

As President Truman pointed out in a speech before this group, care must be taken to preserve the principles of the Bill of Rights in efforts to wipe out organized crime.

But, somehow, organized crime must be stopped; if Federal laws are required, Congress must pass them.

A CITY'S ARTERIES

THE new street widening and improve-ment program discussed at a special meeting of the City Council this week points up the enormous problem faced by rapidly growing municipalities.

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With one exception, the six projects ten-tatively given top priority are designed to connect widely separated residential areas with one another so that the motorist will not have to proceed along circuitous routes to reach his destination. These areas have sprung up in recent years. Where connect-sion is the property of the property of the pro-to handle the traffic.

teries to the body—there must be unim-peded flow of vehicular movement if all parts of the city are to remain healthy. Yet streets cost a great deal of money, especially in a city like Charlotte which was laid out originally to handle buggies

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From The Asheville Citizen

JUST A BOWL OF CHERRIES

NORRIS COTTON of New Hampshire is unhappy about Congress. He should know. He is a Congressman himself. His colleagues, says Rep. Cotton, dawdle and speechiffy while time marches on. They make speeches about Arkanasa hour dawgs and Punxuutawney groundhogs. So:

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sion it has to escape from the ticking of the H-bomb into a debate over the clocks in the House chamber. The super-horror might be measuring man's last years on earth but the House clocks all tell differ-ent lime—and that's an outrage. The same trifles, Life, Mr. Cotton, is pretty grim. Unlax, while you can.

Joining The Picket Line



People's Platform

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Editors. The News:

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-ERNEST ROY BEST

Quote, Unquote

Two Columbus, Ohio, cops captured a low-flying, frightened goose in the only successful wild goose chase we ever heard of. —Arkansae Gazette.

Employment Pledge Forgotten Section In The U.N. Charter

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Cat-Loving Dog Could Be A Case For The Psychiatrist

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Merry-Go-Round Drew Pearson's Truman Alarmed Over World Situation

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Revolt In Balkans

silam warships given Russia under the peace treaty.
Along the Hungarian-Yugolav border the situation reains tense with the Red Army turning powerful flood-lights
V Rugolav defense positions every few days in the war of revres. Twice Hungarian-Russian patrols have crossed into
ugoslav territory and been captured. They were permitted
return across the line after an operation producing
eritity.

ity, eccause of desertions to Turkey and Yugoslavia, infor-in from the Southeastern satellites is fairly accurate and scouraging to the Communist cause that this may be one in why Moscow is concentrating on the Orient,

Western Headaches

the USA in recent history.

As a result, Acheeon ordered part of the President's special fund allocated to help the French against Communist Ho-Chi Minh. He also designated Edmund Gullion, an intelligence expert, as the first American ambassador to Indo-

China.

The rest of Asia—There are one or two indications all is not well with Communist China; including the fact Mac Tax—Ting is still in Moscow and reported under what has the communist and the communist China.

U. S. military men also feel reasonably confident the Philippines. Though the Communists have made vances, the Philippines are considered safe unless Sout Asia falls.

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