FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

YIELD NOT TO TEMPTATION

ONE reason why President Truman has hesitated to siap controls on the nation's economy is undoubtedly the Fear that a quick end to the Korean wat followed by a period of relative mode and the state of the state of

this country who wants to avoid a repeti-tion of that experience General George Marshall, who has not yet stepped down as president of the American Red Cross, added a timely footnote to a call for Red Cross volunteers in Cleveland Wednesday

5 "We face a gruelling period of hard work, self-denial, and danger. I ask you to bear in mind that if the fighting in Korea should cease tomorrow, our increased responsibility would still be with us.

There are two overriding reasons why "we must put behind us the temptation to stack off and take things easy for a while following the end of the Korean war.

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1. The pattern of the world's future is being shaped today—in the halls of the United Nations, on the Korean battle-fields, around the far flung perimeter of the earth's surface wherever human beings live We have laid down a diplomatic policy of stopping Communist aggression by peaceful methods if possible, we armed force if necessary. We must be atrong enough militarily to bank up that policy.

2. In an age of suited missies fair-

2 In an age of guided missies far-ranging airplanes, and atomic bombs, we no longer are safe from sudden, unantici-pated attack Our ocean no longer protect us. No longer can we count on time to prepare for war after the enemy has struck the first blow.

Any weakening of our purpose and determination will got only be foolhardy. It will be disastrous, and General Marshall is right to tell us so in the simple, blunt language of a military man.

MR. GIFFORD GOES TO LONDON

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IN THE Jargon of the current popular
ditty, official Washington is bewitched,
bothered and bewildered over the appointment of Walter B. Gifford to succeed
Lewis Douglas as U. B. Ambassador to
Great Britain.
Most capital newshawks agree that formiler Ambassador to Argentine 'James
Bruce had the inside track to the Court of
8t. James post Mr. Bruce, they tell us,
was a productive money raiser and a heavy
contributor in his own right during the
1848 campaign, when supporters for the
seemingly-lost Truman cause were few
and far between. And Mr. Truman has
shown a penchant for padding the pay
rolls with his financial backers. Louis
Johnson, for example:
What has the capital ango is the background of Mr. Gifford. Former head of
A. T. & T., he represents the upper crute
Mr. Truman has directed very sharp
language. Purthermore, he's a rock-ribbed
Republican, who supported Ocernor

Dewey in the recent battle at the polis. Washington can't understand what prompted Mr. Truman to hand out this choice plum to a political opponent. Drew Pearson, in a special story, quotes Mr. Truman as telling Mr. Bruce that 'they outmaneuvered me', the 'they' not being very clear unless it referred to General Marshall and Becretary of State Dean Acheson.

Acheson. Whatever the motive, the appointment is a good one Mr Gifford is a man of outstanding ability who has capably performed other services for the Government in the past Moreover, he has enough money so that he can afford to take the London past.

money so that he can afford to take the London post. His selection, followed immediately by the naming of Robert Lovelt as Undersecretary of Defense, is another indication that President Truman is honestly trying to line up the strongest team possible to direct our diplomatic and military program Barring evidence to the contrary, we will assume that to be the only motive.

END OF A CHAMPION

OE LOUIS was a giant on the American JOE LOUIS was a giant on the American Jhorizon, a model for little boys, a synonym for power, a violent machine, the man who never lost, a symbol—and, to his misfortune, a human being, a human being with a belly that could take just so much pounding, knees that could hold up his tried, heavy shoulders just so long, eyes that would close if they were hit often enough, and fiste that would retain the power to fell a steer just so long. A human being with a heart that could be hurt by women, with a brain that could become enmeshed in a million details about taxicab companies, soft drink firms and income taxes.

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And a jaw that could be hit often enough and hard enough to make that dark tower of victory just another old fighter who tried to come back and failed. There was talk all over town yesterday about "poor old Joe Louis" and commentalike, "I never thought I'd be feeling sorry for Jam". The mental image of the Brown

Bomber shuffling and stabbing and then clubbing his opponent to the canvas with sieder-hammer rights and lefts had been replaced by a picture of a bloody-faced man of 36, heavy around the middle and asgging in the lowls, being punched silly by a fuzzy-haired, ebony-hued youngster from Cincinnati. . . the Bomber hanging blear-eyed on the ropes, his arms dangling loosely, his left, pawing feebly under the giarting lights at Vankee Stadium.

The confusion of the images will remain The confusion of the images will remain for a few mouths, perhaps a year Bul, in time, the beaten Louis of the Wednesday night fight will be forgotten What aports fans will remember will be the stone-faced strong boy from the Alabama cotton fields chopping down Braddock and Schmeling and a dozen others always winning, invincible, a dark machine with a head and a heart and two deadly fists. It was always thus—memory of defeat is short and that of victory long

WHY DON'T YOU VOTE, YOU BUMS?

mill prove it with blocks or marbles or match sticks.

But tell you little readers that you ought to get out and vote on election days, tell you over and over before every election, and prove to you that the exercise of the ballot is one of the fundamental pillars of our democracy, and what happens? Nothing. You don't vote, and you don't vote by the thousands.

Perhaps we should flatter and wheedle you a little—you know, the old dodge about catching more files with sugar than with vinegar. Perhaps we should tell you what wonderful people you are and we

know you've been busy and worrying about other things, but still won't you spare just a couple of minutes on election day? Maybe we should appeal to your pride

Mayoe we should appear to your price in a variation of the incentive system, dangle before you the heritage left by your ancestors, hold out to you the promise of the richer and fuller life that you might obtain by intelligently using your

Or perhaps we should try a new tact and make you mad, insult you, tell you what a sorry and shiftless lot you are to let public issues be decided by default. Yes, you heard us, by default, just because you're too lazy or too dumb or too self-satisfied to know or care what happens. Maybe if you get made enough you'll go vote tomorrow when a \$5,25,000 school bond issue affecting the future of your kids is on trial. How about it, you bums?

From The Atlanta Journal

LEWIS RINGS DOWN OWN IRON CURTAIN

TOHN L. LEWIS has lost none of his arroce. He threatens that coal miners we their work and halt production Robert A. Taft, who is campaign-re-election in Ohio, visits the

enjoy free speech, the Senator is to be denied the privilege of speaking freely with citizens of his own state who happen to work in coal mines.

Miners may vote against Taft if they wish, but surely they should be allowed to hear what he has to say. Perhaps John L. Lewis is afraid Senator Taft might convince some members of the coal miners' water. He for the Taft-Harties has in our on the transfer of the property of the transfer of the trans that the Taft-Hartley law is not so

A Greenwood man said his wife was always talking to herself because she thinks he is listening.—Greenwood (Miss.)

Crossing Of 38th Parallel Is Essential To World Peace

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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Anti-Communist Bill Laid To Political Expendiency

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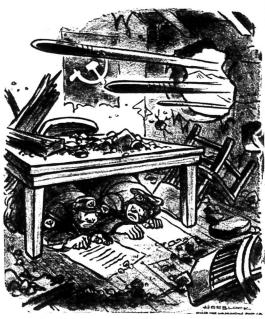
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That the bill actually will curb Communism is extremely doubtful. The most responsible and suthoritative ontoine possible on this matter is certainly that of the Pederal Bureau of Investigation which has imprecably anti-Communist is a

'United Nations-Gentlemen-Your Note Of A Few Months Ago Has Just Come To My Attention-



People's Platform

Off To A Good Start

Editors The News

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Like Father, Like Son

CHARLOTTE Editors. The News.
YOULL never know how pleasantly surprised. It was to see a sports article in your newspaper recently with the name. "Wade Ison Jr." on it. If brought berk many memories of the time when this who were the properties of my best friends, so naturally I read his was one of my best friends, so naturally I read his was one of my best friends, so naturally I read his one of my best manners.

The with great interest.

More power to this young man and congratulais to you for giving him an opportunity to do his

-J. E. JOSEPHS.

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The People's Platform is ataliable to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be test then 300 words type-written it possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libel and obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything ones. Bach letter must be signed.—Editors, The News.

Quote, Unquote

We are now just half way through the twentieth century and the way the road ahead looks maybe we ought to turn around and go back. --Kingsport (Tean.) Times.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round U. S. Boosts Strong General Assembly

UNDER the new anti-Communist law any newspacement can be put in jud for publishing server decuments. Department instruction which happens to be one of the most important issued in five viction to Austrian orders and the server memo is an instruction of Austrian orders and the server memo is an instruction of Austrian orders and the server memo is an instruction of Austrian orders and the order of the critical servers and the servers and the control of the detailing society class and mast it an effective seation agent, when collective class and mast it an effective action agent, when collective frustrated is to organize GA effectively to deter further segression. The servers are the servers of the Security Council. At that time we were just as strong for the veto such engagement of the servers of the Security Council. At that time we were just as strong for the veto such engagement of the servers of the British and French. The veto was our joint and mutual below.

Big Vs. Little Nations

AT THAT time also, the smaller nations, led by dynamic, famighted Poreign Minister Evatt of Australia, tried to curtail the veto; tried to increase the power of the General

Assembly
New Zesland. Greece, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries all fought for this principle.
They knew what the veto meant. They realized that when the Sig powers and down in the Security Council, they because of National Societies are on the Council of the Old Lessue of National Societies are on the Council of the Old Lessue of National Societies, and the Council of the Old Lessue of National Societies, and the Council of the Old Lessue of National Societies, and the Council of the Old Lessue of National Societies, and the Council of t

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Anti-Communist Bill

MAY Republicans didn't know this when they voted for the new Communist control law, but under it the Jus-tice Department has the complete and unchallengeable power to investigate such GOP Senators as Taft of Ohio. Jenner of Indiana, Wherry of Nebrasta and Watkins of Utah on the ground that their voting records councie with leit-wing Congressman Marcantonio of New York.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

progrations in half.

I shall not answer Drew Pearson. I have never answered Drew Pearson. Where it hundered. Then he proceeded to assert me not only one on the twee in the same week. He even not Senator Gov Gillette of Iowa to write a lever taking responsibility for the motion that reduced the Kefauver Crime Appropriations from \$100.000 to \$500.000.

Where Do We Get The \$\$?

PENNSYLVANIAS indefatigable Congressman Bob Rich won't be around next session to beckle colleagues with his famous question. "Where are we going to get the mon-

But before retiring from the House of Representatives last week Rich formally drafted his "last will and testament" bequesting this grading question to his Congressman Leon Gavin of Oil City. Ps.

So that future Congress will still think twice about the Congress of the Congression of t