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A PREMIUM ON DISHONESTY

no way explains or condones the growng scandal in the Internal Revenue Buto point out that high taxes create an
irresistible temptation to cheat. Nones, it is a factor which the American
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selest, It is explored to take in consideration as they atch the unfolding developments. Briefly put, it is easy for a poor man to end in an honest income tax return. If he's loor enough, he pays no tax at all. Even in the low brackets, the tax is not great mough to tempt him to dishonesty.

But present-day income taxes have reached ach levels in the higher brackets that there such levels in the higher bracket that tensis a tremendous premium on tax evasion. A dollar of unreported income, to a big income earner, is worth many times a dollar of income that he has to report. Thus the tax-payer is sorely tempted to defraud the Gov-

ernment in every way possible.

It works both ways. The Federal officials whose job it is to police the tax field are sought out by the briber, the corruptor, the dispenser of gratuities and favors. Because the stakes are so high in this trafficking in dishonesty, the helpful services of Federal officials command premum prices. So the temptation placeth do one control of the property of the prop

iempstion placed before them also becomes well-righ irrestitible, especially when they compare their own government salaries with seem of the returns they check.
Internal Revenue Bureau employees ought to be above reproach, and doubtless the great majority of them are. But we might as well accept, even if we don't like it, the hard fact that there will be chesters on the outside and cheaters on the inside when stratospheric taxes are the rule.

42 YEARS OF RISING TAXES

PORTY-TWO years ago Congress levied its first tax—one per cent—on corporations:
The growth of subsequent corporation taxes is grimly fascinating—in somewhat the same that it is fascinating to watch a flooding river rise slowly but surely to the top of

ing river rise slowly out surely to us a dike.

In 1916 the rate went to twelve per cent, the mest year to six. It went to twelve per cent in 1918. Following the end of World War I the rate dropped to ten per cent in 1919, then bounced to twelve and a half per cent in 1922, edged up to thriren per cent in 1922, the following the result of 1922 to 1922 the result of 1922 t

ters per cent.

1936 the graduated normal tax ranged
eight per cent on the first \$2,000 of

net income to fifteen per cent—plus surtax— on income over \$40,000. In 1940 rates jumped to a maximum of 24 per cent on cor-porations with a net income over \$38,000. The maximum rate in 1941 was 44 per cent; in 1942 it hit 33 per cent maximum still ap-plied. During the 1950-51 fiscal year the

lied. During the 1950-aximum was 47 per cent.

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Individual income tax increases have been roughly proportional, the maximum being even higher in the top brackets.
Thus, during the past 42 years, rates have increased, on the average, more than one per cent, a year. During the past thirteen years the maximum rate on corporations increased, on the average, about two and one half per cent a year.
The trend and its end are not placent.

The trend and its end are not pleasant to contemplate. We didn't even need a pencil to figure it out.

Unless or until Mr. Dulles elaborates his eal reasons, the suggestion of one of his riends as to the GOP diplomat's desire to

DULLES DISMOUNTS FROM DONKEY Dulles declined to give his "real reasons".

I IKE Allie Reynolds of the Vankees, President Truman had an off day last Thursday. In attempting to clarify the security curb on information at his press conference he made some wild pitches which left his relief pitcher, Press Secretary Joe Short, in a bad hole.

Mr. Truman also threw what John Foster Dulles considered to be a mean curve ball.

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The President said Dulles turned down an effer to become Ambassador to Japan in order to keep the GOP from going isolationist.

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Mr. Dulles agreed that he was offered, and declined, the ambassadorship, but not for the reason stated by Mr. Truman. However, Mr.

friends as to the GOP diplomat's desire to ease out of the Administration now sounds as good as any. That friend recalled that in the old frontier days it was the custom of marauding Indians to use a captive white woman as a shield, so the white settlers would have to hold their fire.

Mr. Dulles is a practical Republican, and he probably does not relish the thought of being pushed along by Truman's warriors (no—we won't say Redskins) in the siege of 1952.

CONVICTING SPEEDERS

THE 2.580 Tar Heels convicted for speeding during the month of September represented the highest total since the first of the

speeding on the highways. On the other hand, specing on the ingraways. On the other hand, and we hope this is the case, it may mean that the State Highway Patrol and local authorities are concentrating on speeders and hence arresting more of them. It may also mean that the courts are cracking down harder on the defendants brought before

harder on its destendants orough needs them.

In any event, the speeder is still the worst public enemy on the highway today. A few states, Pennsylvania and Connecticut to cite two, have brought speeding under control by a combination of alert patrolling and heavy punishmen. An absequate studget the State Highway the state of the heavy punishmen and preduce the state Highway the state of the

From The Washington Post

CONFUSION OF TONGUES

IN the New York Times Mr. Arthur Krock Cites and defines in everyday English many recent and interesting additions to the bureaucratic diom, sometimes known as Federalese, but oftener, and we think more appropriately, by Mr. Maury Maverick's in-spired bit of conomistopoesis "Gobbledygook." Examples from Mr. Krock's glossary are, in the administration breach of security; information which embarrasses someone in the mation which embarrasses someone in the Government; on Capitol Hill, service to the Kremlin: effort to reduce the budget.

Well, what with so many strange and diffi-cult languages being spoken nowadays, it is very hard to make head or tail of anything. very hard to make head or tail of anything. Maybe this explains why even newspapers seem to be developing a peculiar dialect of their own. Or maybe, as the blasphemous man said after he had been connected four or five times with the wrong Government extension, it's a case of evil communications corrupting good manners. Again it may be just another symptom of the disorder known to medical science as editorial writer's colic. Anybow, here are some formidable idioms gathered from two very recent issues of the New York Times itself. Unilettend cancellation. When one party

Unilateral cancellation. When one party to a treaty says, "Oh, the hell with it!"

Responsible Italian opinion. Italians who agree with the Times about the Trieste

overaments.

Defeatist attitude. A gloomier opinion
bout the present state of the world than is
eld by the Times.

Shocking realization. What must come to
nose who hold a more cheerful opinion
nan the Times about the present state of

the world.

Places of high political power. Certain mportant politicians whom the Times wishes to rebuke but does not wish to men-

And just to prove we are not being sarcas tic or malicious about it, here are a few fa-miliar locutions from our own editorials:

To be sure. Standard method of introduc ing any objection to our thesis that we feel obliged to notice but intend to dismiss as

of no great relevance or importance.

We cannot believe that. Standard method of saying we hope that something that may

happen will not happen.

It cannot be doubted that. Standard method of discouraging the reader from taking exception to a conclusion which follows.

lows.

That intangible something. Utility phrase to be inserted into the text when the composing room does not allow us enough time to make up our minds what we mean.

As not supposted by this newspaper. Method to modestly reminding our readers of the instances in which we have been

right.

Do we make ourselves clear?

When a woman lowers her voice it's a sign she wants something. When she raises it, it's a sign she didn't get it.—Camden County (Ga.) Tribune.

Imagination is a wonderful thing. It can inspire art, music and literature or it can lead a woman, in the middle of vacation, to a firm belief that she forgot to turn off the gas.—Greeneville (Tenn.) Sun.

The greatest lonesomeness is not when you are actually alone. It is when you can't sleep and lie awake listening to the rest of the household snore.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

A belita peddler has been slain in Tampa. His number came up.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

A New Field Opens Up In Washington



People's Platform

Proposed School Bus Route CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

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Children appeared before the City Council to request the support of the Council in seeking bus service for children living in an area between Providence and Sharon Roads. We stated that we were not dogmatic where the route originated, but specified that it run down Providence Road, turn into Weslell Road, turn right into Sharon Road, follow Briarwood Road to Roswell Road, Roswell Road Roads of Ro

to the minutes of the meeting:

"Councilman Boyd moved that the Council take
official note of the petition and that the Mayor
and City Manager be appointed to represent
to Council and go with Mrs. Currie to see the proper
Duke Power Co. officials and request that the
needed bus service be provided, and the motion
was seconded by Mr. Albea and unanimously
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Mayor Shaw arranged a meeting with Duke Power officials for Thursday, Sept. 20. At the ap-pointed time, we representing the delegation met pointed time, we representing the delegation met in the Mayor's office with Mayor Shaw and Mr. Yancey, representing the Council, and Mr. Forney and Mr. Vandiver, representing Duke Power.

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We were three one hour and twenty minuties. Duke Power officials said they could not give so that the provided transfer service connecting existing lines but service direct to the school for: (1) they provided transfer service connecting existing lines with a direct school but; (2) they were losting money with a direct school but; (2) they were losting money with a direct school but; (2) they could not comply, with our request for the route would not follow existing routes; (4) they could not comply with our request for the route would not follow existing routes; (4) they could duplicate present to the for it they did, every person or organization in the for it they did, every person or organization in the for it they did, every person or organization in the five who wanted a route sadde or altered would argue you did it for the Myers Park group. You wanted to the third with transfer service. When these same children at the school day. We were not sattlified with transfer service. When these same children at the school day. We were not sattlified with transfer service. We were not sattlified with transfer service to the sattling of the three buses which followed the route as provided for transportation home at the close of the shool day. We were not sattlified of the three buses which followed the route as provided to capacity, and consequently this particular filled to capacity, and consequently this particular fliled to capacity, and consequently this particular bus would not lose money. We could not guarantee that other school buses would not lose money. We were the same flow why did a route have to follow existing routers? (4) why did a route have to follow existing routers? (4)

the paper. The writer's ame must be signed, but may be Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

we pointed out a bus would either have to followe sitting coutse or not. The route as planned by Duke Power follows the existing Eastover route in part, then blanes a new trail, then plones existing routes; (5) we feel that the statement that we live the statement of the sta

Business Women's Week

Editors, The News:
THE Charlotte Business and Professional Women's
Club wishes to acknowledge the splendid news
coverage and editorial in your paper during the
local celebration of Nitional Business Women's
Week. We thank you very much indeed for your
appreciation of our club and of business women
worthy of your encouragement.

-CHARLOTTE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Note Of Appreciation CHAPBL HILL

Editors, The News:
This is just a note to thank you warmly for the
prominence given the University Health Affairs story in your newspaper on Sept. 28.
We hope that you will continue your interest
in the health program.

—HENRY Y. CLARK JR., M. D.
Administration
Division of Health Affairs

Menjou, By Applying Razor, Has Betrayed Mustache Men

By ROBERT C. RUARK

I HAVE BEEN brooding some lately about Mister Menjou's missing mustache, and reflecting that there is very little security left in the world. Our old values are

disperating. Our old values are disperating. Mr. Menjou, for instance, h as been proprietor of the proudest mustache in the nation, I suspect mustache in the nation, I suspect mustache in the nation, I suspect 1000, it was as much a part of his personality as Dietrich's legs or Degmari's electricary ability. But for a lousy ten grand he cut it off to play a mustachelass are left in the present of the play a mustache in an er," or some such.

There are some things you don't sell for eash, and a mustache. In a real mustache man, is one of them. However, it involved. Also, think the hairs on the lip comprise the decervating scheme around which the whole puss is arranged. Remove the whisters and the face of the property of the p

more the whisters and the face falls is.

PRIDE CHEAPERISE
Do not think I care a whit that
the state of the s

Woolley aswed off in beaver to play a rejected Mickey Roomey. You must own a mustacle for year-layer before you really can evaluate its importance to a personality. You must have forced mornings when the hand is not sakifful, and you must have endured the horror of chopping off one end shorter than the other, and then mangling the other side in when finally you become accustomed to the lip hedge, thought off whith the side of the without it is impossible.

Show me a man who wear a must be sufficient to the lip hedge, thought of the without it is impossible.

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Show me a man who wear a must be sufficient to the life without it is impossible.

Show me a man who wear a must be sufficient to the life without it is impossible.

Show me a man who wear a must be sufficient to the sufficient who will fail you in the clutch. One of my many employer has this habit, and I have noticed than a least sufficient who will show you in the clutch. One of my many employer has this habit, and I have noticed than a least sufficient who will have to get how in the evening.

T. C. RUARK

Show me a mine who trime his foliage into a little petell line, and twenty and the little petell line, and twenty and the little petell line, and twenty and the little lit

that was really worthy of the name.

But Menjou's was. It was a mustache of great sweep, dash, elan
and scope, and I am sorely
ashamed for him and of him. I
hope he repents of his folly and
grows it back again, because I
aim to boycott the whole movingjecture industry until he does. And
us real mustache men boycott real
good.

Globe-Girdling Bradley Off To Brief NATO's New Members

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

The OLD RECRUITING posters

used to say, "Join the Navy
and see the world." That goes
for every branch of the service
today, and if you get high enough
up in the brass you spend most
of your time seeing the world.

of your time seeing the world.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman
of the Joint Chief of Staff, got
off a plane Thurday morning at
er a trip to Tokyo and Korea. He
was to spend two or three days
in Washington briefing President Trum
and Secretary of Defenders
Robert Lovett on his findings. Then
be planned to get on another plane
to go to Greece and Turkey.

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The trip to Greece and Turkey will take ten days to two weeks. So the second to the second t

BRITISH, FRENCH GO ALONG
Bradley will be accompanied by
Field Marshal Sir William Joseph
Silm, chief of Britain's Imperial
General Staff who will join him
General Staff who will join
Him Join Harden
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as to the responsibilities of all con-cerned. The visiting military chiefs will want to know the kind and the amount of strength that the newly admitted partners can fur-nish.

nish.

They also will take the first steps toward working out the new consumed relationships. The Medicaranean area and the Middle East have presented a tough problem have presented at tough problem terest straight. In the concept of another day this was a sphere of British influence. And while thous concepts are out the window, with concepts are out the window, with against British influence, both pressiles and power are involved in pressiles and power are involved in

set up.

The command problem for Turkey cannot be so easily solved. The
prospect now is for a special arie
rangement, a kind of separate tent
set up alongside the bit tent. The
Turks are anxious to bring in
Egypt under such a special arrangement.

EGYPTIAN ISSUE

goes for Israel.

In order to take in two new members of the club efficially many of the NATO powers must have their parliaments formally ratify an amendment to the treaty. That is true of the United States. In the State Department is a wistful hope that perhaps this ratification can come before Congress adjourns, thereby setting a good example for other club members.

General Chow's Son Beats The Draft Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

MSHINGTON
A NEW and interesting little scandal has turned up regarding the chief of staff of the Chinese Army.
Last Summer this column dug up some ananing facts
regarding time. C. J. Chow, who is Chinng Kai-thek's righthand man, and who sidertacked \$444,706.5 into a private
bank account in New York. The money was supposed to
pay for U. S. war equipment, but was transferred instead
to the name of a fietitious firm, the Lee Sun Co. in the
National City Bank.
Despite this, Gen. Chow is the man who will handle
the appending of the new \$500 million which the American
tarpayers and Congress have Just_world to hand Chiang
Releich C.

Kai-shek.

And on top of juggling American aid money, this column has now learned that the same Gen. Chow also pulled wires to keep his son out of the draft.

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staff.

Actually, Young J. Shi Chow never came near the Embassy. He has continued his studies at San Mateo College as a diplonal—ford-far-exempl.

The order, creating a fictitious post for the son of the No. 2 Nationalist, was transmitted Jan. 12 to the Chinese and attache, Col. Teseng Ching-Lan. Here is a Translation of that order, signed by Chow Ming Haising, Gen. Chow much, who forequestry postage for the General. The term, much, who forequestry postage for the General.

courtesy.

"Young brother I. Shi is studying in U. S. A. and subject to the draft laws of the Government there," wrote Clow.
"Loo Yingsteh Chiefe of the Second Chinese Air Force) has written to you and asked your favor in arranging a monimal post for I. Shi, without pay, at the attache's effice so that he may continue his studies. Kindly accomplish the arrangement immediately."

Chinese Ambassador Bows
SINCE Gen. Chew is second in power to Chiang Kal-shek
himself, conceintious Chinese Ambassador Wellington
Kon results of the Chinese Ambassador Wellington
worded an official note to the State Dept. on April 17 requesting a "change in the residence status of Mr. I. Shi
Chow.

"Mr. Chow was admitted at Henelulu, Territory of Hawaii, on Nov. 14, 1948, by a plane of the Chinese Na-tional Aviation Corporation, as a temperary visiter. He has since been appointed as a clerk in the effice of the 13, 1, 1, 1031." The Ambassader reported untruthility is the State Dept. Actually, young Chow hasn't worked a day at the Embassy.

State Depl. Actually, young Chow mass . ***

The State Depl. accepted the Chinese Ambassador's The State Depl. accepted the Chinese Ambassador's word, notified him en Aug. 15 that **Mr. Chow has been granted a change of status from section 3 (2) to that under section 3 (1) of the Immigration Act of 1504, as mended, as an accredited official of the Chinese Government.**

NOTE—High Chinese Nationalists have not only diverted American aid money into private bank accounts,

but have used it to speculate on the commodity market, tax free. This money has also been used to finance the smear campaign against Secretary of State Achsen, Gen-Marshall and sayone else reluctant to untie the American public that the state of the American public that anyone who opposes Chiang is automatically a Communist. The real truth is that the most effective opposition to the Chienese Communist comes from guerrilla bands inside China, having no connection with the Nationalities. The Detrona Dept. on the Chienese Communistic China control with the Nationalities. The Detrona Dept. adding them—completely independent of China;

Vinson's Yellow Shoes

HOMESFUN, down-to-earth Fred Vinson, Chief Jus of the United States, goes out to dinner occasions but hostesses sometimes tear their hair over his clothes. The other day he turned up at the home of Mrs. Art Gardner dressed in a gray suit and tan shoes. Some gu-wers horrified.

owners evenes and gay suit and its assocs. Some guestive berilded comes from Detroit. Her father incorporated the original Ford Co. when Henry, Sc., fart made him a millionaire. Now a Washingtonian, Smit made in the millionaire. Now a Washingtonian, Smit made for the million parties of the land of the grant parties of the land of the grant in the companies of the single size of the size of t