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#### PROOF FOR THE ORIENT

THE REDS have stopped running in Lorentz Test. Their retreat has apparently ended some twenty miles south of the officenced 38th Parallel. Perhaps it will be crossed again by U. N. troops: perhaps it wont. Gen. Ridgway hinted that we were not greatly concerned with covering real estate but in killing enemy soldiers. And Gen. MacArthur. has, pointed out that a stalemate in Kerea is inevitable. If yesterday's Red resistance—making highly effective use of an unprecedented battery of stillery—is, the beginning of the stalemate, what have we excomplished?

tive use off an unprecedences search artillery—in the beginning of the stalemate, what have we accomplished? More than anything else the United States—and the Original to the United States—and the Original to the United States—and the States—and the More than the More than the United States—and the More than the United States—and the United States—an

alogous to the American county) of the astal provinces—would make control of at country impossible. But in its military ion against China the U. S. has never

med at occupation.

In taking action against North Koread then sgainst Communist China—the
S and the U. N. merely sought to prove
the people of the Orient that the reurces of the free world are theirs for
asking if they will but stand firm against
Red tide.

will not join the pessimists in calling rean action useless. We will not join

Sen. Taft in insisting that it should never have been undertaken.

The point was reached in the Orient last Summer when protestations of Western friendship for the peoples of these under exception of the service of the prove to the Sunt Noreans, to the Indo-Chimenist that Communism that Orients of the Chimenist that Communism that Death and in the East. To prove that it was necessary to fight. In the fighting the U. N. troops have proved not only that the West is determined to ston Communism in the East. To prove that it was necessary to fight.

proved not only that the West is determined to stop Communism in the East, but that the ree man is more than a battlefield match for the ideological marinedtees of tyranty. (This is not intended as chauvinism. The Red soldiers have been hard fighters in Korea, dangerous and determined. But they are underfield and largely illiterate; they are fighting not for what they have but for some undefined future.)

There will doubtless be more fighting in Korea. There may even be a Spring offensive by the Communists, an offensive that could take a terrible toll in lives of U. N. troops. And, of course, partial Russian intervention through planes and pilots and

vention through planes and pilots and through submarine warfare might conceiv-ably force us to abandon our hold on South

ably force us to abanoon our new Nores.

Nonesheless, no matter what the outcome in Korea, the United Nations has met the Red challenge in the Orient and gives every indication of meeting a similar challenge in Indo-China if and when it comes. If there are some Orientals who feel that the whole matter of Korea was nothing more than mutual slaughter and that nothing at all has been proved, there are many others who realize that they may now stand upright and defy Communism if they so upright and defy Communism if they so choose. They have been assured that they are not alone.

## THE AXE FOR STATE BONUS BILL

OF ALL the bills that have been intro-duced in the current session of the North Carolina General Assembly none is as deserving of a quick death as Rep. George Long's proposed bonus for veterans of the

two World Wars.

The Alamance representative has proposed maximum payment of \$500 to those who served of the country; \$750 for those who served oversea and \$1,000 to next of kin of those who died in service. He would raise the money by inclusing the State levy on liquor, wine and see after submitting the saue to a vote of the people. In submitting his measure Rep. Long said he could not seetimate the blotal cost nor the length of it would require to pay it.

There certainly is no great bodyvid senti-ment among the velerans of North Carolina for the payment of such a bonus A vast majority of the velerans realize that, in one way or BBOther, any payments of bonus-or other government handous to them ulti-mately comes out of their pockets as well as those of non-velerans.

The Federal Government has been gen-

crous in its treatment of the men and women who served in the armed forces in the two great wars. They are receiving many benefits and this is not the time to consider any further grants to veterans or any other special groups.

The State of North Carolina has established a Veterans Commission which devotes list time to service of the veterans and many of the counties have service officers who also serve to advise and assist veterans and their dependents in matters pertaining to their rights.

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These state and local services supplement the widespread service of the Pederal Government through the vast and costly Veterans Administration.

The Nation owes a full measure of gratitude to those who gave their lives and those who sustained disabiling injuries in the service of the country. Their every need should—be met. Beyond that there is no justification for talk of a State bonus and Mr. Long's bill doubtless will get the sace of legislative disapproval quickly enough when it comes up for committee consideration.

#### A BASIC FLAW OF DEMOCRACY

IT MAY SALVE some outraged consciences to-abolish the Reconstruction Finance Corp. but it won't remedy a basic flaw in the structure of democratic Government—that political morality in a democracy reflects the morality of those who govern, and of those who are governed. The RFC is not the only Federal agency subjected to juffuence—by the Administration, by the Congress, and by various and assorted groups and individuals outside the Government.

Government.

"Any agency that hands out money, contracts, or political or financial favors of any kind is subject to influence. The yielding to influence is not so much a weakness of the system as it is a weakness of the human beings who operate the system.

Certainly the partial picture of RFC activi-es revealed by the Fulbright subcommittee depressing effect upon anyone who believes mocracy But the whole picture has not been bared When and if it is bared, it will prob-ably show that members of the Congress have been just as active as the Administra-tion in the behalf of their clients and con-

stituents.

The RFC inquiry has spotlighted the shortcomings of the Federal Government. Those shortcomings exist, to a lesser degree it is true, in State governments, county governments, and city governments. Trying to cure them by abolishing one agency is like trying to cure the gout by lopping off the little toe.

## From The Asheville Citizen

## IGNIS VIRGINIBUS

UP IN Suffolk, Va., the mysterious ghostgleuth both professional and assistent baffles
sleuth both professional and ansateur. The
learned Virginia press is treating us to
scientific explanations of the light (including an editorial discourse in the Norfolk
Ledger-Dispatch on signis fatuus, meaning an
iznorant prank devised by a corpulent man)
and sheriff's deputies are trying to get a
bead on the thing. So far, no go.

We have some theories.

For instance, maybe this is only the light which somebody is trying to hide under a bushel. On the other hand, it could be the light that never was on sea or land.

Since the thing has a hint of romance bout it, perhaps it is

The light that lies in woman's eyes even Jeanie with the light brown hair. or even Jeanie with the light brown hair, We also entertain the theory that somebody or other is only tripping the light fantasite. Still, this affair may be serious. It is pos-sibly the source of the expression which editorial writers use when they do not un-derstand a subject and content themselves with peinting out that more heat than light

surrounds the issue. Or, conceivably, it is the light that failed. That would be the ghost-light of things past, some acons ago when Virginia did not have to invent tourist gags to compete with the honest-Injun attractions of North Carolina.

Sooner or later the father who worked his way through college does it all over again for the younger generation. — Sherman (Tex.)

Gen. Ridgway reports the situation in Korea is "perfect and getting better." Sounds suspiciously like an impossible situation. — Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Pome Contributed by J. Q. Maxwell, The Author, In Which A Word Of Cheer Is Said For The Current Year:

If we try in '51.-Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

One editorial writer has stated that the State Legislature is just a mirror showing the reflection of the people. Boy, don't the people look bad?—Blakely (Ga.) Early County News.



## **News From The Capital**

## Dr. Frank Graham Recalled To Duty

By TOM SCHLESINGER Charlotte News Special Writer WASHINGTON THE Administration has once again called upon one of its favorite "trouble-shooters." Frank Porter Graham to get itself out of a ticklish attua-

The appointment of the former North Carolina Senator to the \$14,000-a-year job as defense man-power administrator. Capitol Hill sources believe, should go a long way toward pactifying organized labor which recently walked out on general de-fense planning.

The Washington Post, a dominant, generally pro-Administration voice here, comments on the move:

pro-Amministration votes nere, commission to the proThe fact that Dr. Graham, a former meiliber of the War Labor Board and a successful mediator of labor disputes for years, is to direct the operating end of the manpower program ought to allay many of the fears that have been expressed by organized labor. One of those fears is said to be that occroim may suppliant voluntary methods:
"ought to smooth the way for re-establishment of the Wage Stabilization Board. It gives assured that a man who has the full confidence of labor will have a prominent voice in the initiation of manpower policies and control over their execution."

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BEFORE accepting the position, Dr. Graham con-ferred at length with Charles E. Wilson, who heads the Office of Defense Mobilization. He didn't for the Labor Department. It was understood, from the first, that Graham would be the Labor Depart-ment's representative on the Manpower Policy Committee.

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CENATOR CIVER B. How stonged back item. It is the the

SENATOR Clyde R. Hoey stepped back into the investigating limelight this week as his "five-percenter" inquiries resumed with the purpose of

finding out whether "influence peddlers" are op-erating in the defense contract field.

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ago.

However, potentially more explosive is the upcoming probe by the Senate Judiciary Committee
into Communist activities. Senator Willis, Smith,
one of the six members, says it will be "chamaline" if he has anything to say about it.
The committee is loaded with men who can't
be accused of pulling punches to favor the Admirtrattoin—Chairman Pat McCarran (DNew), Senator Eastland (D-Miss.), Senator Ferguson (RMich.) and Senator Jenner (R-Ind.) in addition
to Smith.

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Senator Hoey, incidentally, will take his subcommittee to Jacksen, Miss. for hearings on charges
by Mississippl's two Democratic Senators that Federal jobs in their state were sold or bartered away.

PEPRESENTATIVE Herbert C. Bonner may have uncovered a hot potato with a House subcommittee he is heading. What he could unearth is a scheme by which the United States has given away or sold on long-term credit—billions of dollars in equipment and supplies for the rehabilitation of foreign countries.

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And, according to Bonner, part of this—said to run into the millions—is being sold by foreign governments to individuals all over the world.

Somer's probers already have uncovered; a "million-dòllar trade" in U. S. war surplus equipment which was turned over to Western Germany in 1948. Though the equipment was actually sold as surplus, Bonner says it was part of foreign aid.

The law maker adds that his subcommittee will investigate the possibility of a similar trade in goods sent abroad under ECA, UNRRA and other

investigate the popular state of the process and abroad under ECA, UNRRA and other pools are the probe instigation can be traced to the dipartment of another Tar Heel, Lindsey, C. Warren's General Accounting office, It called attention to an advertisement in the New York Tunnels last month which offered for sale 8,000 U. S. surplist curveds 'as is in Germany. The process of the

## Slick Trick, Quick Buck Can Make A Senator These Days

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON Butler, be for Butler, be for Butler, be for Butler, but for a moment think that you had seen the shade of the peat, the gray shadowy theory of mother cert. Clay. Webster, but for a moment think that you had seen the shade of the peat, the gray shadowy theory of mother cert. Clay. Webster, but for a moment think that you had been the shade of the peat to find men like of the peat to find men like George Norris, Bornh, the elder LaFellette, Thaddoux Carraway, Carter Glass, Thought them wrongheeded, stubbert, the peat to find men like George Norris, Bornh, the elder LaFellette, Thaddoux Carraway, Carter Glass, Thought them wrongheeded, stubbert, and the shade of t

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a new product when the market
is Jonkel describing 30 and 30
second spot announcements on the

radio:
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Bromo-Seltzer, 'Be for Butler, be
for Butler, be for Butler, be for

Butler, be for Butler, be for But-ler.' And then end up with, 'Be for John Marshall Butler, United States candidate for United States Senate, Republican candidate for

and everybody we could get to itsten to him.

SCHENTIFIC APPROACH

Jontel had carefully studied the land of the la

## Russians Are Capitalizing On The Meaning Of A Threat

BERLIN divisions or the equivalent, plus cooling optimism and negli "air corps" as the Soviets call gent complacency which appear, if from the perhaps jaundiced and per load, moreover, at least three divisions of Berlin, to be overtaking Washington like a paralytic plague.

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The proper is, after all, the key strategic position of the West-ren world. The pitfully small number of American, British, and French chivision as yet available for the defense of Western Burnelson and the proper of the state of the proper of the state of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the strategic air force.

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Mennwhile, pering, outward a into the Soviet zone of Germany from the look out that is Berlin, one sees no less than air Soviet armies. These armies comprise a test thirty divisions, including at least thirty divisions. They are supported by a powerful air force, which can be further strengthened at any moment, compraing nearly food link ament, compraing nearly food link arms number of attack fighters and light bombers for close support.

HAS BACKING

divisions or the equivalent, plus a certain number of supporting "air corps" as the Soviets call air groups. Of these divisions in Poland, moreover, at least three appear to be composed entirely of cadres, with as high as 50 per cent ratio of officers, so that their nine Tregiments' can be rapidly transformed, by shipping in mass mappoyer, into nine full divisions.

This was the trick that stood the order of battle experts on their tin ears in 1949, when the Kremlin began bringing its force in Germany up to the present strength.

up to the present strength.

Finally, and most important of all, this powerful force in East Germany and Foliand is no longer year zgo, by deficiencies in every sort of stock and reserve. It has been made ready to go, or nearly ready to go, by the processes of and stocks described in a previous report.

These armies comprise at least thirty divisions, including at least leight armored divisions and perhaps cleven heavy mechanical divisions. They are supported by a powerful alf potter, which will be a powerful alf potter, which will be a powerful alf potter, which will be a clearly foot first class jet fighters and about the same number of attack fighters and light bombers for close support.

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All this military power in Germany is in turn immediately backed up in Poland by six more

# Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Duggan-Field Link May Be Mystery Clue

(ED. NOTE: Drew Pearson is on a flying tour of Europe and the Middle East, surveying the world situation.) FRANKFORT

THE No. 1 American mystery of Europe continues to be I the sudden and unsolved disappearance of four Americans in the Noel Field case after Field was named by Whittaker Chambers as a member of the Communist cell for the first time with another unsolved mystery in the United States — the strange death of Laurence Duggan, found in a snowbank sixteen floors below his New York office. Duggan also was named in the State Dept. investigation, though cleared by the Justice Dept.

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The amazing thing is that a total of seven people have died mysteriously or disappeared even more mysteriy following revelations in the Alger Hiss case.

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The four people who have dissppeared behind the Iron
Curtain with or in the wake of Noel Field are: Field himself, who disappeared in Crecholowkia May 10, 1949. His
brother, Herman, vanished Aug, 22 that same year while
traveling in an airplane between Warsaw and Prague. A
few days later Mrs. Noel Field disappeared while trying
to find her husband in Prague. Then, one year later, Erica
Wallachs, a friend of the Fields, went into the Russian zone
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disappearances occurred during about the same period of
three mysterious deaths in the Hiss case. They were:
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Secretary of the Treasury who reportedly died of heart
failure Aug. [6, 1948, after testifying before the Congressional committee at which Elizabeth Bentley had charged
White with being a member of the elite Communist group
inside the Government. White's death was not announced
until one day afterward and he was buried hastily. Later
It was reported the real cause of his death was an overdues of digitally, not heart failure.

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Death No. 2-Waiter Marvin Smith, Justice Dept. atmey found at the base of the Justice Dept. staircase

House Un-American Activities Committee had queened him on his notarization of the transfer of title of a
rd automobile from Hiss to William Rosen, described in

Congressional testimony as a Communist organizer.

Seconding to Whittaker Chambers, insisted on turnseconding to Whittaker Chambers, insisted on turn-

ing over his car to the Communist organizer. Smith was the only actual witness to the transfer out of all was that the called No. 3 of Laurence Duggan, the former State Dept. official who, "while putting on his overshoes to go home," feel through a New York skyreraper window. Duggan had been questioned a few days earlier regarding Communist spies in the State Dept. Insurance investigators believed it utilized that a man would commit suicide while putting on his overshoes and paid his widow nonsuicide death benefits.

## Duggan-Field Clue Link?

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IT NOW develops there was a personal link between Duggan and Field which may supply one small clue to English the Pield which may supply one small clue to the State Dept. at the same time but, for one period, they shared the same house together off Judiciary Square in Washington. Duggan informed his superiors during the war that he had once attended Communist meetings in Alexandria, Va., during his early days in the State sympathetic with their loss.

Field, meanwhile, had left the State Dept. in 1805 and joined the League of Nations secretariat. During the war he served as European director of the Unitarian Service Committee which took him to Poland and Caecheslovakia.

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Disappearance Unplanned

O'N MAY S. 1949, Field went from Switzerland to Prague
and on May 12 he failed to keep an afterneon appointment. He has not been heard of since. Apparently he
signs of departure and the second side of th

More recently Casch refugees have reported that Pield would testify in the trial of Casch Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis, though there has been nothing to substantiate this.

\*\*Assumation of the Casch Casch Services and Casch Foreign Assumation of the Preside Services of Ind his missing brother. He bearded a plane in Warsaw on Aug. 22. Friends accompanied him to the airport and the American Embassy, checking the plane's manifest later, found his name was on it. However, when the plane arrived at Prague Herman Field was not on it. He has never been heard of since, either, except in one respect.

\*\*On Feb. 25, 1860, Vilen Novy, editor of the Casch On Feb. 25, 1860, Vilen Novy, editor of the Casch Casch

## Theories On Mystery

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MEANWHILE. Mrs. Noel Field left Switzerland on Aug.
3 to seek her husband in Prague but ahe, too, disappeared from sight on Aug. 17. A year later, with the
Fields' whereabouts still unsolved, their friend, Erica
Fields' whereabouts still unsolved, their friend, Erica
husband to left her go to Switzerland to locate them. Mrs.
Wallachs went to Berlin alone, reportedly was met by Leo
Bauer, editor of the Soviet-controlled Berlin radio whom
she knew. She has never been heard of siny was met by Leo
Saveral theories are given for these disappearances.
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