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AN AGENDA AT LAST

AFTER ten sessions running to over 22 hours, the U. N. and Communist truce negotiators have finally agreed on an agenda for the Korean cease-fire discussions. The first big stumbling block to an end to the shooting in Korea has been surmounted. And it is significant that the Communists again responded to U. N. firmness. The Communists, in fact, had agreed on a plan for removing all "foreign" troops from Korea. General Ridgway rightly insisted that the foreign troops issue must be settled by higher authority at a later conference. In the U. N. agreement, the Communists accepted Ridgway's condition. The agreement on the agenda does not, of course, mean that a truce will be arranged. At least three points on the agenda will doubtless produce wide disagreement. 1. The U. N. wants a buffer zone established along the present battle line. The Communists want the zone established along the 38th Parallel.

DOUGLASS WINS ROUND ONE

EARLY developments in the "feud" over the two Illinois judgeships encourage the hope that the President will be given a thorough trouncing by the conscientious Senator Paul Douglas. Mr. Truman turned down William H. King Jr. and Benjamin F. Epstein, recommended by Douglas for Federal judgeships, and appointed two others, Cornelius J. Harrington and Joseph Drucker. He accepted Douglas' third recommendation, Joseph Sam Perry. Senator Pat McCarran, whose Judiciary Committee must pass on judicial appointments, then asked the Illinois Bar Association for its opinion about the qualifications for its opinion on the appointments. The Bar Association polled its members on all five men, and reported that King and Epstein led the list, followed by Perry, Harrington and Drucker in that order. The latter, a nephew of Rep. Sabath, chairman of the potent House Rules Committee, was the only one of the four to get an adverse majority.

Douglas, his hand strengthened, is now awaiting the result of his own poll of the Chicago and Cook County Bar Associations. If a United Press check of 50 Chicago lawyers is any indication, Douglas' candidates will get overwhelming support. The Illinois Senator insists he is not "feuding" with President Truman, says he "likes" the President, and points out that he has

THE CASE OF MAX INGRAM

THOUGH the Associated Press, Time and Newsweek versions vary in minor details, their accounts of the June 3 trial of Max Ingram, Caswell County Negro farmer, agree on the basic facts: Ingram, father of nine children, was driving by the farm of Aubrey Boswell, a white neighbor. He stopped his car and got out. He followed one of the Boswell children (17-year-old Willis Jean, who was dressed in dungarees and turban) into the field for some distance. Then he turned back, got in his car, and drove off. Willis Jean's testimony, according to Time, went like this: "As I got off the car, he came up the highway and he kept watching me. I was afraid. . . and I kept going, walking fast, and he kept coming on, and I got a pretty good way ahead of him and he stopped and stood and watched me. . . I looked back and didn't see him any more and I stopped. Then he was looking at me from the ground, and as I was going I asked my two brothers, who I was with and they told me, and I said they had happened and they went running to tell Daddy."

Ingram said he wanted to borrow a trailer from Boswell, that he walked into the field. "As I got off the car, he came up the highway and he kept watching me. I was afraid. . . and I kept going, walking fast, and he kept coming on, and I got a pretty good way ahead of him and he stopped and stood and watched me. . . I looked back and didn't see him any more and I stopped. Then he was looking at me from the ground, and as I was going I asked my two brothers, who I was with and they told me, and I said they had happened and they went running to tell Daddy."

TASK FOR WHERRY, TAFT ET AL

DURING the past three weeks Spain has sold 10 million tons of scrap iron to the Soviet Union according to "reliable" information gathered by C. L. Sulzberger, chief foreign correspondent of the New York Times. Some of Spain's better friends in Congress could be the U. S. service by checking into this matter before we get too far along in our new Spanish-American alliance. Especially well qualified would be Messrs. Wherry, Taft and McCarran, and the eleven other Senators who wanted to aid Franco

MAN-BITES-DOG DEPT.

IT WAS A new version of the old man-bites-dog routine when Rep. J. Harry McGregory, Taft and McCarran and the eleven other Representatives the other day and proposed a Federal spending project in his district. The project—an Air Force depot to cost \$13 million, part of the big \$1 billion Defense Department reauthorization bill. Rep. McGregory said he doubted that the expenditure is really needed. He said it is not strictly necessary, it should not be approved. He said he was asking Secretary of Defense Marshall to justify the expenditure. And he did it in a maliciously singular when he asked other members of the House to make similar requests about defense projects in their districts.

2. The U. N. wants adequate supervision on the ground and in the air to guard against a new buildup of Communist forces. The Communists have never been willing to permit any international agency to operate freely behind their borders. 3. The U. N. expects to exchange prisoners of war on a man-to-man basis pending a final peace settlement. The Communists, who have some 10,000 U. N. troops against 183,000 of their soldiers in U. N. hands, want to exchange all prisoners of war. General Ridgway's announcement cautioned: "It is much too early to predict either the success or the rate of progress to be obtained. . . There are numerous basic points within the framework of the agenda on which agreement must be reached, and on which there is presently wide divergence of views." Whether or not those views can be brought into harmony will depend on the tenacity of the Communist desire to end the Korean War.

supported the Administration 80 per cent of the time.

Senator Douglas also has some qualities that don't fit President Truman's narrow definition of a faithful party politician. In 1946 Douglas committed the unforgivable sin of saying he hoped Mr. Truman would withdraw in favor of General Eisenhower. He is a liberal as President Truman is a conservative. He should be a "wastrel" and hence insists that welfare projects be kept on a pay-as-you-go basis. He tackles every appropriations bill with vengeance, trying to trim out useless expenditures. He was critical of the White House during the fight over the Fulbright subcommittee investigating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. And at present, he is conducting an investigation of morals and ethics in government.

Nothing in this record is calculated to endear Senator Douglas to the millions of Americans to the American people, who are longing for a return to the kind of rugged honesty and Quakerish morals he typifies. The people will be pulling for Senator Douglas in his bid to keep party hacks out of the Federal Judiciary.

looking for Boswell, and that he went on down the road and borrowed a trailer from Boswell, that he couldn't find Boswell. Asked how case Ingram got to her, Willis Jean replied: "About 75 feet." On that evidence, Recorder Ralph Vernon changed the charge from "assault . . . with intent to commit rape" to "attempted assault on a female" and sentenced Ingram to two years on the roads. The sentence was appealed, and trial in Superior Court has been set for November. On the face of it, it does not appear that Ingram has been guilty of anything, and the fact of the facts before a fair-minded jury will result in an acquittal if the facts are as reported.

We are concerned, however, over the apparent failure of newspapers in the vicinity of Vanceville to dig out the story. The New York Post reported the story initially, and it was as a result of a query from Newsweek that the Associated Press put together the complete account published in this newspaper on July 13. It should not be necessary for such outside agencies as the State Dept., national magazines, and newspapers from as far away as London to bring injustice to light in Tar Heels.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

"The demoralized mobilization chiefs met behind closed doors the other day and tried to be cheerful about the gutted controls bill which Congress voted like a drunken bear," he called by Economic Staliner Eric Johnston, but it was jolly Prize Boss Mike Di Salle who tried to cheer up his colleagues with some of his famous sayings. "Hello, fellow sufferers," he boomed cheerily. He said his feeling about the new controls bill was best illustrated by a Berryman's remark: "A guy went into the gas station to get some gas, and they took two tires off his car," quipped Di Salle. Di Salle was a man in an operation. What would we light our lives, but we only lost an arm." Leon Reysing, the President's chief economic adviser, agreed. "After many years of observing legislative battles," he commented, "I can say that the smoke of battle clears away the doubts and the fog of imagination." Di Salle reported that slaughter quotas are so important in keeping down the price of meat that he would submit a spending bill in another, last-ditch attempt to get Congress to restore slaughter controls. Turning to Wage Stabilizer George Taylor, Di Salle was cracked again. "George talks about our dealing with inanimate objects, and he deals with the animate. The only trouble is, the inanimate objects are handled by the animatronics." The other mobilization officials made brief, technical reports, and Johnston adjourned the meeting.

Surprise Oil Vote

LANDS oil lobbyists are planning a neat trick in order to win the wealthy submerged oil lands off the

Come In—I've Been Waiting For You



Sacrifice To McCarthy And McCarran

The Loyalty Of John Davies

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Every so often a reporter has a breaking experience interesting enough to call for perusing the good rule of impersonality, and telling what happened to him. One such has just come to this reporter, in the form of an appearance before the State Department Loyalty Board in the case of John Pat Davies.

To be sure, there was nothing very stirring about the hour or so at the hearing. The three men heard, headed by a shrewd, dry-spoken New Englander, who showed little interest in my special majesty. The setting is an ordinary State Department office borrowed for the occasion. After the cash, the routine question and answer proceed toward in an informal, but businesslike way. The Board seems both sensible and patient. When it is over, the reaction is: "Well, I thought there would be more to it than that." On reflection, however, it seems to me that there is more than that, which is the reason why the first person singular is being used in this sphere for the first time in six years. Here was a man, John Davies, a senior member of the State Department Planning Staff, now publicly charged with doubtful loyalty, and publicly suspended from duty on the eve of a most important assignment as political adviser in Germany. Here was his name blackened, his career perhaps permanently damaged, and he defended General Stilwell's views and advocated American military aid to the Chinese Communists. Davies was finally defeated when General Stilwell was dismissed. It was a bitter battle while it lasted, and on the principle that "I no one knows you as your enemy knows you," I think I know John Davies pretty well.

CERTAINLY, if anyone can testify competently as to the sense or nonsense of this proceeding against Davies, it is this reporter; for in the intervening years in Chungking, he was to speak, competing backyard boys. Davies was the political adviser of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, I was the adviser of Gen. Soong and Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault. I fought for airpower and a policy of strengthening the Chinese national government, and he defended General Stilwell's views and advocated American military aid to the Chinese Communists. Davies was finally defeated when General Stilwell was dismissed. It was a bitter battle while it lasted, and on the principle that "I no one knows you as your enemy knows you," I think I know John Davies pretty well.

Having no policy led, inevitably, to the present disaster. For this outcome John Davies, the man being sacrificed to Senator McCarran and Senator McCarthy, has no more visible responsibility than I. As I thus reviewed the past, it struck me how much was due to start loyalty investigations of the politicians who are now working all out to destroy the last vestiges of decency and fair play in our public life, than to waste time picking over the by-gone views of such men as John Davies.

Turpentine Drippings Always Comes (Raleigh Spotlight)

I was in charge of the Sunbeams one Sunday and was trying to find out how many of them took the bait, which they had for the most part for a year. One little boy about five years old looked up at me and said, "We don't take anything except the light bulb." "The demoralized mobilization chiefs met behind closed doors the other day and tried to be cheerful about the gutted controls bill which Congress voted like a drunken bear," he called by Economic Staliner Eric Johnston, but it was jolly Prize Boss Mike Di Salle who tried to cheer up his colleagues with some of his famous sayings. "Hello, fellow sufferers," he boomed cheerily. He said his feeling about the new controls bill was best illustrated by a Berryman's remark: "A guy went into the gas station to get some gas, and they took two tires off his car," quipped Di Salle. Di Salle was a man in an operation. What would we light our lives, but we only lost an arm." Leon Reysing, the President's chief economic adviser, agreed. "After many years of observing legislative battles," he commented, "I can say that the smoke of battle clears away the doubts and the fog of imagination." Di Salle reported that slaughter quotas are so important in keeping down the price of meat that he would submit a spending bill in another, last-ditch attempt to get Congress to restore slaughter controls. Turning to Wage Stabilizer George Taylor, Di Salle was cracked again. "George talks about our dealing with inanimate objects, and he deals with the animate. The only trouble is, the inanimate objects are handled by the animatronics." The other mobilization officials made brief, technical reports, and Johnston adjourned the meeting.

Protecting The Lobbyists

ALTHOUGH the law requires that Congress publicly quarterly reports on lobbyists in the Congressional Record, giving their names, incomes, and affiliations, no report has been made for the past 40 years. However, a report on the lobbies for the first quarter of this year has been gathered dust at the Government Printing Office for almost three months—all being written by Carl Hayden of Arizona, chairman of the Joint Committee on Printing, has refused to permit its publication.

Ties Between Canada, U. S.

Stronger Than Any Treaty

By MARQUIS CHILDS

OTAWA, Ont., July 25.—The ties between Canada and the U. S. are stronger than any treaty. The North Atlantic army. Yet the lag between profession and permanence in the ties between the two countries is the West, typical of the half-way house between readiness and maturity in which we now find ourselves. Yet such is the case that CANCO wants to buy with cash American military equipment for two divisions. Yet such is the case that the ties between Washington and Ottawa that it apparently will take 10 months to get ready to complete the process—and, meanwhile, with part of the army on British and part of American equipment. "The American would mean overhauling this point." American haste and impatience and sometimes downright disregard for what the partners may wish to raise doubts and suspicion. The inclusion of Greece and Turkey in the Atlantic pact was a "pact" of American haste as was the American deal for bases in Spain. An editorial in the Ottawa Free Press said: "The millions to be spent by the U. S. on Ottawa will do more to prevent a social upsurge in the United States than it will do to strengthen the ties between the two nations." The inclusion of Greece and Turkey in the Atlantic pact was a "pact" of American haste as was the American deal for bases in Spain. An editorial in the Ottawa Free Press said: "The millions to be spent by the U. S. on Ottawa will do more to prevent a social upsurge in the United States than it will do to strengthen the ties between the two nations." The inclusion of Greece and Turkey in the Atlantic pact was a "pact" of American haste as was the American deal for bases in Spain. An editorial in the Ottawa Free Press said: "The millions to be spent by the U. S. on Ottawa will do more to prevent a social upsurge in the United States than it will do to strengthen the ties between the two nations."

Canada has pushed her defense budget for the past year at least half from less than a billion dollars to nearly one billion seven hundred million dollars. The population of about 14 million she ranks next to the United States in the number of her forces for the past year. A brigade group of about 6,000 also is being trained and equipped to go to Europe as part

One Buffalo, Dead Or Alive, More Than Enough For Anyone

By ROBERT C. STARK

TANGANYIKA

THE SWAHILI language is wonderful in its descriptive power. It boasts its names. Simba is perfect for lion. Furo is fine for tiger. Tembo is the elephant and wakulima tusks become him and Chul covers leopard like his skin.

But the best and most descriptive animal of definition is the Cape word for a fierce, brutal beast, the Buffalo, a monstrous, vindictive animal of definition. He will kill you. His sight, hearing and sense of smell are acutely keen. He runs like an arrow, despite his bulk. He has an in-thick skin and insulated with muscle structure that can absorb impossible punishment from the heaviest bullets.

My friend, Harry Selby, with whom I hunt, has a mad fascination for buffalo. He has been nearly killed four times, standing firm and shooting at ranges up to four feet. He wounded one, four or five plugs up front before he died on Selby's boots. There is a personal feud between the man and the beast, which makes the animal behave.

HARRY LOVES 'EM

HARRY loves that buffalo because he had to hunt and may kill Harry on any given instance unless Harry senses the power of the animal's strength with skill, caution and intelligence. And luck. . . . I am in charge of M'Bojo, too. But with a difference. I am scared of him. My stomach twitches when I see him. I was so timidly terrified that I figured I'd better shoot him because a man can't go around being terrified forever. So I shot one. He was more fearful than M'Bojo before. Mine was not a record bull, being two inches short of the record record. But he was as big as they come, prime as to horn and body, and he's all the buffalo I've ever shot. It was just dead as 50.

After three unsuccessful stalks I was in charge of M'Bojo, too. But with a difference. I am scared of him. My stomach twitches when I see him. I was so timidly terrified that I figured I'd better shoot him because a man can't go around being terrified forever. So I shot one. He was more fearful than M'Bojo before. Mine was not a record bull, being two inches short of the record record. But he was as big as they come, prime as to horn and body, and he's all the buffalo I've ever shot. It was just dead as 50. After three unsuccessful stalks I was in charge of M'Bojo, too. But with a difference. I am scared of him. My stomach twitches when I see him. I was so timidly terrified that I figured I'd better shoot him because a man can't go around being terrified forever. So I shot one. He was more fearful than M'Bojo before. Mine was not a record bull, being two inches short of the record record. But he was as big as they come, prime as to horn and body, and he's all the buffalo I've ever shot. It was just dead as 50.

St. Lawrence Lobby

CERTAIN shipping lobbyists are frantically pulling wires against the proposed bill to be passed here on the Great Lakes and make Chicago a great inland port. This would cut the cost of producing and shipping steel, and reduce the tax on the iron ore that is shipped down the Atlantic coast. Last week, the anti-Seaway lobby failed by only one vote to pique the bill. It was the House Public Works Committee. Here are the Congressmen who voted secretly against this important defeat: Fallon of Maryland, Pickett of Texas, Quinn of Missouri, and McGee of Ohio. Acheson of New Jersey, Beall of Maryland, Vursell of Illinois, George of Kansas, Bray of Indiana, Eastwood of Idaho, and Scudder of California, all Republicans. Prediction: the lobbyists have been putting on more pressure this month—all being written by Carl Hayden of Arizona, chairman of the Joint Committee on Printing, has refused to permit its publication.