J. E. DOWD.... B. S. GRIFFITH

MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1951

SECURITY PROGRAM IN DANGER

THE action of the House of Representatives. In itsishing by more than a billion deliant the Administration's and the state of the state

to make more than minor dents in the big non-defense appropriations bills, Congress is apparently determined to make good on its pelegge at the expense of defense legislation. The mutual security legislation is a defense measure, it is not as its critics zwer, a foreign sid bill. It is designed to help create European arms production. By building up Europe's strength, we hope to deter Russia from aggression in that area. But if Russia commits aggression anyway, those armies will be ready to fight.

Just as the purpose of the Marshall Plan was to restore Western descriptions of the marshall Plan was to restore Western distinct the atmosphere of the strength, we have been considered in the consumer that the consumers best operate, the purpose of the mutual-security program is to restore Western Europe's fighting power to block Communist military schemes. In the initial stages, U. S. arms and money are desperately needed. But every dividion of European troops trained and equipped with U. S. help decreases our own job correspondingly in the event of total war.

To swing the "meataxe" at this program.

own job correspondingly in the event.

To swing it when the success or failure of General Eisenhower's mission is hanging on swift, firm and decisive U. S. support, is to undo all the good work that has been done in Western Europe since the end of World War II. Economy is eminently desirable. But economy that threaten our security is a highly irresponsible gesture.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

PRESIDENT TRUMAN laid down a sound principle when he vefoed a measure to provide special pensions for certain war veterans having disabilities not connected with

erans having disabilities not connected with their service. Veterans' legislation, said the President, "should be limited to those special and unique needs which arise directly from military service." If other needs are met, he added, they should be met "through comprehensive programs for veterans and non-veterans' allke."

But the House of Representatives, sen-sitive to what is presumed to be the "veterant' water overrede the veto by a huse 131 to 45

ut the House of Representatives, sente to what is presumed to be the "velerans",
"overrode the velo by a huge 318 to 45
ority—76 more than the two-thirds reed to pass a law over a veto. The Senate
likely follow suit.

Rep. Hamilton C. Jones of the 10th Consional District voted to override the

precedent for granting pensions and

medical service to all veterans, even though the needs did not arise from military service, gras set long ago. Under present law veterans are elligible for pensions of 500 or 572 a month for total-disability not connected with service, depending on their age and length of time on the pension rolls. The new measure increases the maximum to 510 a month for veterans of the Spanish Moreon Margon and the state of the Spanish Margon and the state of the Spanish Margon and the Spanish

THE RECORD OF HISTORY

THE RELOCKD OF HIS I ORY

LIGHT Republican Senators, not content
to let the record of the MacKribur
inquiry speak for itself, insisted on filing a
"minority" report. It was transmitted by wire
services Saturday morning, but with a 5
P. M. Sunday release time signulated—a device often used to get maximum "play", since
there is usually little other news on Sunday
to complet for Monday headlines.

The precaution was scarcely warranted,
since there was no news in the "minority report. It summed up in one document all
that the opponents of the Roosevell-Truman
foreign polity have been aspling for year—
mish mash of obfurcation and misrepresenlation.

COPYREADER'S LAMENT

NEWSPAPER copyreaders are condemned to spend hour after hour on "society" copy, reading over and over the old clickes. In item after liem they read of the bride's "original of candleighth duchess satin designed with fitted bodice and a bertha of imported Lorraine lace," or of the brides-maids" shallerina diesses of net over matching taffeta in strapless style with shirred bodice and full skirt."

They are forced to digest such little bits as "she was graduated from the State university with a degree in arts, where she was a member of Ultra Ultra Ultra Sorenity," and "following the ceremony the hyides parents entertained at wedding reception at the Country Club."

These trite and hackneyed phrases pile p and up and on and on until the poor operader is reduced to curses or tears or oth. And an added hell is the knowledge

So it is refreshing indeed to note really sadable leads such as the AP story from ntibes, France, which told of the marriage I that eld jazz musician, Sidney Bechet:

that is much better than the usual ceremony of quiet dignity, etc. etc." riker, "The couple came to the City as horsedrawn carriags preceded by a horsedrawn carriags preceded by hand and eleven horsemen, four of head and eleven horsemen, four of

ourselves in disagreement most of the time.

The report should not be passed over, however, without these two general observations:

however, without these two general observations:

1. It fails completely to consider the
contemporary background of past decisions
in foreign policy. Instead, it seeks to measure those decisions by present day developments and by our ever-growing hindsight
knowledge of friend and foe alike.

2. It ignores entirely the accomplishments
of the Truman Administration in foreign
policy—miny of which have been notable.

No man is above error, and we would be
the last to say that Presidents and we would be
the last to say that Presidents and we would be
the last to say that Presidents will as the
last to say that President seed to the
last to say that President seed to
last the say of the control of the
last to say that President seed to
have not errord.

Sate have the control of the control
have not errord.

Sate have the control
have the contro

None of this stuff about the bride enter-

After the ceremony at the City Hall,
"... ten jazz orchestus hit the down beat
and started the twomle parade back to
Juan-les-Pins. A donen Negro dancers 'ligged
in the road. A huge cage carried 100 doves
which were released over the procession."

nucn were released over the procession."
When the parade got back to fewn, there was no reception at the country club. Instead, "at, the end of the hot dusty march refreshments awaited—300_bottles of champagne, 100 bottles of aperitif, and 50 gallons of cocktails."

Man, that's real sassiety.

Untimely, but refreshing: To keep snow from sticking to the snow shovel, rub it (the shovel) with a candle stump or a piece of paraffin—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Billy Graham has achieved at least one of his goals in Memphis. He has caused a lot of people to talk about religion, whether they agree with his ideas or not. Memphis Preas-Scimitor.

An electric fan with blades only 1/32 of an inch long has been made. We can't imagine for what, unless to fan a freckle.—Bristot (Va.Tenn.) Herald Courier.

Job had patience, but he never tried to find out the score after tuning in late—Eliaville (Ga.) Sun.

The things people are supposed to paddle their own cances and their own children— isobethtown (Ky.) News.

'Pitchmen Of The Press'

(This is the second of four articles on Westbrook Pegler from the Providence, R. L. Journal's 1956 series which won the 1961 Prabody Prizo. The articles are reprinted by permission of The Journal Follows, The Name

Westbrook Pegler-II

Westbrook

ONE OF THE major themes in any collection of recent Pepler columns is sex.

It is appropriate that Pepler columns is sex.

It is appropriate that Pepler columns was studied, officiated at the marriage of his primary literary obsession, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and what may be his second, method of dealing with the sex life of the Roosevelts.

Pepler accomplished this nice combination by asserting that Franklin D. Roosevelt had a romantic attachment for riched an allegedly unfaithful husband, went no to assert that his wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, had a romantic attachment for sonther man.

Of P.D.R.'s alleged extra-fination to the sext that his wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, had a romantic attachment for sonther man.

Of P.D.R.'s alleged extra-fination to increase the performance of the polytonic The very fact that, like widow and other behalden people the stain of guilf on the situation."

tion."
Pegler, who can see a stain of guit faster than any man alive, refers to the presence in the cottage at Warm Springs, Gs., at the most Roosevelt's death, of the late Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford, then aged \$3. Pegler bases his expose on the mention of Mrs. Rutherford's presence at Warm Springs in a book by Grace Tully, Roosevelt's secretary.

erford's presence at Warm Springs, in a book by Grace Tully, Roose-velt's secretary.

Why Pegler assumes that there was an illicit connection is never made clear, Grace Tully refers to Mrs. Rutherford as "a saintly oil dady." When Roosevelt died he was having his portrait painted.

Mrs. Rutherford commissioned the Mrs. Rutherford commissioned the painting and presumably was in Warm Springs to observe its prog-

Pess.
Pegler began his F. D. R. Rutherford affair in 1849, carried it on reford affair in 1849, carried it on reford affair in 1849, carried it on referred to it as established fact.
Pessent of the second of the second in the

also saw a sinister clue to the "Affair."

"Affair."

"Annual POLETTI

One of the people who Pegler
said direvened secharies of the People
said direvened secharies of the People of the Polet of the Po

ant governor of New York into a congenial partnership with Communists, had the presence of mind to wallop the corpses of Sidney Hillman and Florello LaGuardia, and got in a few licks at his hated 'torsienze'.

FINDS HER DISQUALIFIED
At about the time that Pegler At about the time that P was airing his thoughts about sex life of Franklin Roosevelt Journal-American, the New

income access of the control of the

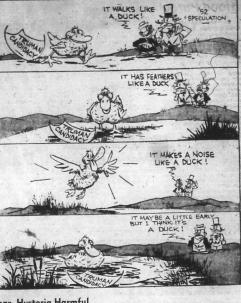
TURNS ON OTHER ENEMIES
Having used sex to guarantee
Franklin Rosevelt's residence in
perdition and wielding it to oust
Mrs. Roosevelt from the United
Nations, Pegler then turned sex
onto other enemies, such as Dean
Acheson. TURNS ON OTHER ENEMIES

Acheson.

In the midst of the study period, the State Department released the information that \$1, employees had been discharged for homosexualism on the basis that homosexualism are peculiarly vulnerable to blackmail and therefore poor security risks.

sam on the passe that homoescuals are peculiarly vulnerable to black-mail and therefore poor security. Pegler had used the homoescual theme before. A favorite device is to describe enchies as flouncing and pouting in plain reference to describe enchies as flouncing and pouting in plain reference to deferming the pour section of the passes of the pass

Pegler reached his high point in two funny columns, ond ai open letter to Dean Acheson, the other a peem about the girls in the State appen, about the girls in the State terms for homosexual — and few that most newspaper; had previously regarded as unprintable. This adventure into the magnificent comic gesture by Pegrey who two weeks later said in an outrage at some Supreme Court and other efficials: "Volkarity and bad manners, even bad morals,



Fear, Hysteria Harmful

Huge Decisions Strain Leaders

By MARQUIS CHILDS

By MARQI

WASHINGTON

I size and the balance of America's vastly expanding armed forces are under a content of the complexity of the overall problem, their recommendations to Congress and to the National Security Council tend to be final and that has been particularly true as the threat of Communist aggression has been accentuated.

been accentuated.

Those who must in the next six weeks try to decide the balance for the coming three years between land, sea and air power deserve both understanding and sympathy. With the possibility of a dispute among the Joint Chiefs of Staff over how much the Air Force is to be increased, a hint was passed on to Depthy Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett that the issue might be put, on his desk with the final decision lett to him.

As stern and exacting as he is with himself and his associates in administering the huge rearment effort, Lovet politely declined. That great responsibility belongs not to one civilian official but to the heads of the three services working as a team under the unification program.

B team under the direction program.

But The decision on air power will be lougher than any taken thus far. Both in Congress and the Pentagon the figure of 163 groups for the Air Force is part of current discussion. To this would be added 40 groups for the Navy and the Marine Corps with an additional ten carrier or transport groups for a total of 213.

While that figure is not to be taken too serify the control of the control of the control of the Congress o

the fact that the Navy is now far and away the largest in the world and the Army is reaching a point at which in an emergency it could be expanded with great rapidity. The deficiency is in the air.

the air.

No wonder, then, the men trying to shape these decisions are often oppressed by fear of the fact of the state of the state of the fact of th

ica's armament drive and its effects here as home:

"I can think of only one way in which the
Kremlin may still conquer us, and that without
war. It is by so frightening so that it is we who
allow ourselves to be frightened) that for fear
of the enemy within we transform our own society
of the enemy within we transform our own society
indistinguishable from the society of Soviet Russia
— a system which may not be criticized, whether
the British parliamentary system or the American
asy of life, for fear of damaging national unity,
the outly of the grave; a system in which the bully
muderdog upilited because nobody will days risk
being called a Red."

The necessity for steadil's building this are

The necessity for steadily building this na-tion's armed strength is by now obvious to almost everyone. But if this is done, to the accompani-ment of deliberately fomented hysteria and fear, with inflation eating like a cancer at the base of society, then any victory may be a hollow one in-deed.

were preferred to honor, decorum, and propriety by the spirit
figure of 4 per cent, the State Delaw washed:

"An examination of home the second property of the state Delaw washed:

"An examination of home
washington employees, has a rated
decorum, and propriety, kept his
mind glued to the subject of home
it has soully half as many homesexualism. In no other place is
estable second half and have been employeed to the
country, he said of the act of the second point of the
country, he said of the act of the second point of the
country, he said of the act of the second point of the
country he said of the act of the
country he said of the
country he s

Drew Pearson's Moscow Sells Idea But We Hand Out Soup

with is another of his cabled dispatches from BERLIN.

In reading the beadlines in American newspapers you got the impression that the Berlin youth rally was a flop. It want. No rally which brings a million young-ster from all parts of the world is a flop and it's no use kidding ourselves.

In a part of the world is a flop and it's no use kidding ourselves. We will be a flow of it's no use kidding ourselves. We will be a flow of it's no use kidding ourselves. We will be a flow of it's no use kidding ourselves. We will be a flower to the food was compared to the value of the individual of the weath petter living standards on our side of the Iron Curtain. But when the individual of the flow of the flow of the weath yether living standards on our side of the Iron Curtain. But when the individual of the flow of the world in the living of the world of the living of the living

'Ami, Go Home!'

IF you arrived early enough and flashed a White House press card, a U. S. military pass or even a District of Columbia police pass, an American could get into the most

popular and packed performance of all—the North Korean. Seeing the Korean show gave some idea of the propaganda barrage this youth congress was a more control of the North Korean School of the North Korean School of the North Korean School of the North Korean mother, her child killed by Americans, is the heroine. The seene which really brought down the house was that in which she throw thege greated sint as American casp. Three American the North School of the N

This is a sample of the propaganda drilled into the youths at the rally and there's no use in kidding ourselves about its effect.

Selling Ideas Is Important

and over mountains in a huge electric-train exhibit.

Just outside stood "The European Trains",—beauti"sull' pullt combination of the Friendship and Freedom
takes, aboving the importance of uniting Europe, A long
line of supposedly Communist youngsters from East Beel
in stood waiting to pass through, but the boys I talked
to had already seen this impressive train.

As we talked of Communism—which they didn't like I asked what they thought of a United States of Europe.

"That's what we've got to have," said the carpenter' apprentice, banging his fist on the table. "We've got it be united, just as that train says. That's the way to lick Communism and the way to lick war."

Commission and the way to lick war."

That 'constant's for me pointed up the chief mistaka, we are making in our battle against Communism. In Berlin, Mescow was selling an iden—we were handing out nour and bread, In the rest of Europe, Moscow has been said; to build buildings, railroads and reads. These are important. But sometimes people will light harder for an idea than for full thomachs.

What we could do very easily and where we here missing the beat is one libe to the continue of the beat is one libe to the continue of the continue to the beat in the continue and the continue and the continue to the beat in the continue and the continue and the continue and the continues may be able to continue outselling us with their phony idea on a 745-625 ratio.