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NOW, ABOUT THAT BLONDE IN SINGAPORE . . .

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On THE high seas and in ports around the country, immigration officials are trying to determine if alies assuments, experience procurers, developments, perverts, procurers, developments, perverts, procurers, feelbeminded, other categories of sin and intellect in which the seamen must establish their innocence, in the eyes of the inspector, before being permitted shore leave.

The immigration inspectors are dutifully asking the questions in compliance with one provision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which went into effect on Christmas Eve. The purpose of the provision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which went into effect on Christmas Eve. The purpose of the provision who have been been considered to the provision of the sallors, including possible subversives, bittley answer all the questions put to them, get their clearance, and go ashore. Others, who seem to resent being questioned, refuse to sanswer any of them, and sky on board in some cases, the imprectors have exercised their on judgment and stay on board in some cases, the imprectors have exercised their on pingment and stay on board in some cases, the imprectors have exercised their on pingment and stay on board in some cases, the imprectors have exercised their on pingment and stay on board in some cases, the imprectors have exercised their on pingment and stay on board in some cases, the imprectors have exercised their on pingment and stay on board in some cases, the imprectors have exercised their on pingment and their answers.

Meanwhile, in San Diego, many good tuns fishermen are leaving from They don't want to go, but they have to, under another provision of this set.

vision of this act.

Many of these fishermen are aliens—
Portuguese. Panamanians, Italians. Before
this law went into effect they spent a few
weeks in San Diego, then went out with the
fishing fleet. Because of small immigration
quotas—4for Portugal it's less than 500 a
year) many cannot become cilizens. But the

new law denies these alien seamen the right to stay in this country, so they're seeking employment elsewhere, and the tuna indus-

employment elsewhere, and the tuna industry has slumped.

Laws of this type don't deter subversion. Spies can enter any demoracy and sonie dictatorships in numerous ways. Such laws do deter commerce (even before the new law went into effect the tuna industry was hollering for more tariff protection) and throw up meaningless barriers that are rightfully resented by persons excluded by them.

FLYING IS SAFE

BECAUSE they are spectacular, crashes of commercial air liners get more than their rightful proportion of public attention. The illusion is created that air travel is dan-

Not so, says the Civil Aeronautics Board. In its report on 1952, the CAB found that scheduled air lines achieved their best safely record in history. There were only frie fatal accidents on scheduled air lines, compared with 10 in 1951, and the passeager fatality rate for domestic operation dropped from 13 to 038 passengers par 190 million miles flown. The previous record, 1.1, was set in 1950.

1990.

In setting this record, the air line industry carried more than 27 million passengers a total of 168 fullion passenger miles.

Aviation continues to progress—in speed, in comfort, and above all, in safety. The air-plane has tied the world together, bridged time and distance, and added a new dispension to our existence. The scheduled air lines, having had their share of knocks, merit this note of commendation.

THE INSTITUTE MERITS A NEW HOME

THERE is one thing about North Carolina that natives are not as quick to appreciate as are persons who come from other clate as are persons who come from other states. That is the overall quality of North Carolina's state and local governments and officials. This state is generally regarded as the most "progressive" or "enlightened" in "the South. More than that, the Yankee who has some acquaintance with the most reputed government systems and training progressive and the state in several ways leads the nation in the delease parts in North Carolina is rather ruidely awakened to the fact that this state in several ways leads the nation in the delease science of government.

This is no accident. In large measure, these high standards result from the fact that, a couple of decades ago, the Institute of Government started functioning. Since that time, under the capable direction of Albert Coales, the Institute has undertaken a variety of Italia that dely enumeration. Rigorously monopartism and nonpolitical, the Institute and its competent staff himse performed tasks ranging. states. That is the over-all quality of North

to making comprehensive surveys upon which antiquated government machinery may be replaced by streamlined, consolidated units. A measure of the institute's professional standards may be found in the fact that

A measure of the Institute's professional standards may be found in the fact that several other states have patterned similar organizations after it.

This bit of reflection on the Institute of Government is in order at this time because of an offer recently made by the Knapp Foundation. It has promised \$500,000 to UNC for a new home for the Institute, provided the supcoming General Assembly will appropriate a like amount. time when the repossibility of state and local governments is being emphasized Functions that the Federal Government heretofore exercised may be transferred to the state and local levels. The Institute will be of incalculable help in advistig and providing information for officials on-such matters, as well as many other problems, long recognized but uncorrected, that deal with government. The generous offer of the Knapp Foundation, if matched by the General Assembly, will pay big dividends to North Carolina citizens.

GOOD IDEA DEPT.

THIS WEEK'S award in the Good Idea
Department goes north of the border to
Sen. Wishart, Robertson, government leader
in the Canadian Senate.
He thinks U. S. and Canadian legislators
ought to become better acquainted. So he
is proposing frequent or at least annual
exchange visits between Congress and the,
Canadian Parliament. He wants to put
American legislative relations on, so to
speak, a Wishart and Bob basis
When legislators from different countries
do get together, they usually have a pretty
good time, and pick up a better understandting of each others' problems. Last year many
met in Switzerland, at the Inter-Parliamentary
Union. Some U. S. Congressmen talked with

their European counterparts at Strasbourg, And is 'ew Americans, visited the Canadian Pagliamen'.

But in most democracies the legislative branch of government still lags behind the executive branch when it comes to getting acquainted abroad. Take the situation in NATO, as an example. The administrators from member countries met regularly. But the legislators rarely know each other.

If they did get acquainted, there would probably be less contention over common policy. So, while commending Senator Roberston for his good idea, we think it would be even better if hed count in the M. P.'s and Deputies from across the Atlantic.

EXIT GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

THERE are two reasons why we hate to see George S. Kaufman get the axe for an offhand remark he made on a Sunday evening television show before Christmas.

First, we'll miss the rumpled head, dour countenance, and sarcastic humor of the famous playwright. He was a welcome relief from the syrupy and servile sycophants who drool over the TV screen these days.

Second, we dislike to see a radio network

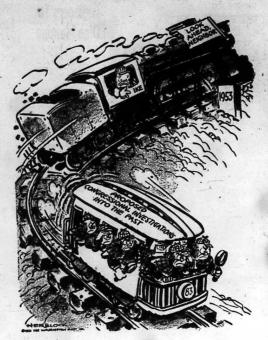
'Silent Night'" Several hundred telephone calls and letters protested that the remark was anti-religious. Kaufman explained that it was not "wit-tingly an anti-religious remark." that "I was

Kaufman explained that it was not "wit-tingly an anti-religious remark," that "I was merely speaking out against the use and over-use of this Christmas cared in connec-tion with the sale of commercial products." The explanation ought to satisfy anyone ex-cept a fanatic, and the opinion it voices is cluding the edigins of this newspaper. But all to no avail. Kaufman is off the show, and we have one more rither sad

From The Memphis Press-Scimitar

ARTHUR, NOT SANTA

WELLINTENTIDED givers sometimes can get innocent folks into trouble. As with the control of the



The Meaning Of The Crisis

On Loyalty And The U. N.

(An Editorial In The U.N. World)
WHAT is the real meaning of the tragic crisis
which envelops the United Nations? And
how does it affect the ideal of world organization, faith in which seemed unshakable only yes-

tion, faith in which seemed unshakable only yes-terday? Here a marker these cuestions are being acted by an increasing number of peonle who are not diplomats or international experts, but simply ordinary men and women who years for peace and brotherhood among all nations.

In a h-ndred years, Korea will probably be facts of this century; today it has been permitted to appear as a hopeless impasse bought at the price of tragic ascrifices. The big international price of tragic ascrifices. The big international discussion only seems to enhance the tumultious unrest of continents. The need for some kind of a continents of the continents of the continents of the price of tragic and the continents of the continents of the price of tragic and the continents of the

position in international affairs is abandoned. Helpless and frustration seem complete. Then, as if all this were not enough, the Secretariat itself is auddenly shaken to its foundation by the tragic suicide of one of its ablest members and by the summary dismissal of a number of key officials, Americans are suspected of subversion or even

TO many, this last in the series of critical events appears the most ominous of all. It reveals basic contradictions in the UN machinery; it menaces the independence of international civil service; it is laden with the dynamic of American

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they are American Communists in the UN, they are even more aby to violate the Charter of the world organization than the Constitution of their own country. The United States has not outlawed the Communist Parry, but Article 100 of the Charter attes that: "In the performance of their duties ... the staff shall not seek or receive instruction... the staff shall not seek or receive instruction.

Drew Pearson's

Merry-Go-Round

from any government or from any authority es-ternal to the Organization."

We know, of course, that a member of the Communist Party is a member because he is willing and eager to accept instructions from the Party, which in the final instance is the Soviet Govern-ment itself. A Communist who does not resign from the Party when he accepts a position with the Party discipline into his new office, thereby vio-lating his allegiance to the United Nations, Dis-loyalty to both the US and the UN becomes ind-visible, even as loyalty is.

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WHERE does this leave the members of the Secretariat who are subjects of Communist countries and whose presence is indispensable if the organization is to preserve its worldwide character?

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Quote, Unquote

We certainly did a good job of keeping those explosions at Eniwetok a secret. A person who didn't read the papers, watch the television or listen to the radio would never have known that anything happened.—Greenwood (Miss.) Commonwealth.

McCarthy's Money Deals Amaze Senators

Oil Baby For Ike
SECRETARY of Defense Lovett is moving heaven and
earth to kidnap an embarrassing baby from the doorstep of General Eisenhower before he becomes President.

It's the Justice Department: grand jury probe of big oil companies for operating international carries of the property of the Sterman Authorst Act; also a \$67,000,000 civil suit brought by the Justice De-triment against certain oil companies for overcharging Government.

the Government.

Lovett, himself a Republican, wants to get rid of both before the Republicans take over, because it will be extremely embarasain for the Republican, of dismiss extremely embarasain for the Republican of dismiss contributed 385,000 to the Eisenbower campaign: H. R. Cullen, the big Texas ollman, contributed around 550,000, while other oil moguic chipped in heavily. So if Eisenbower should dismiss the two suits, it would book like a book of the contributed around 500,000, while other oil moguic chipped in heavily. So if Eisenbower should dismiss the two suits, it would book like a

payoff.

Lovett has asked the National Security Council to consider the matter on the grounds that the two suits in the consider the matter on the grounds that the two suits in the part of the part

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Screening Foreign Sailors

Held An Utter Impossibility By MARQUIS CHILDS

country.

The British have already entered two formal protests against this provision in the law. They may seen go to the unusual length of making these protests public in order to underscore the belief this the screening process will service. In the screening process will service by British ships in American ports.

INSPECTORS PROVIDED

American immigration officers

dangerous agents it might be justified. But even if the screening process could be made effective, which is doubtful, there are many other was a superior of the screening of the southern of the screening of the

Naguib, Idol Of His People, Has Kept Promises So Far

By ROBERT C. RUARK

CAIRO

I HAD breaklast the other day
with the new strong man of the
East, a military dictator named
Mohammed Naguib, a man whose
junta kicked out Farouk and took
over the reign of Ezpyt. They told
me that I would be impressed
with Mohammed Naguib. I was
impressed with Mohammed Naguib. CAIRO

for the officered delay is enter-for the officered delay is enter-formed territory of the big libers. Even with this system, how-ever, there can be difficulties when the French liner Liberties arrived the other day, 200 crew men-bers forfeited their, shore leave over Christmas, either because they refused to answer questions awers were unsatificators. The second of the swers were unsatificators. The real trouble will come in

swers were unsatisfactory.

The real trouble will come in connection with the hundreds of freighters sailing in and out of American points, Owiously, immigration officials cannot be stitued on each such vessel. So they must be cleared at quarantine or in port.

impressed with Mohammed Najub.

He's a short, stocky, swarthy
man, with gritzled hair and an
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teous, and it seems genuine. He
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term modestly in a stucco bungalow. He smokes a pipe into which
ecrupiles coarse, evil Italian
regardine. He is a very devoud
ply as he lives. He doesn't drink.

We were getting the kids off to
school, and he was kidding the
about their lessons as they posed
for pictures on the front porch. Nagub loves to pose for pictures,
who will assume any position,
and hold still for retake after retake.

The kids are all boys — Farkou.

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hold still for retake after retake. The kiss are all boys — Farouk, 14; Aly, 13; and Youssouf, 8. Farouk has changed his name since Papa bounced his name as alone last bounced his name is Salah el Din, now. They are healthy, good-looking kits, who stand in no seeming awe of to school in an ordinary sedan, with a minimum of bodyguand. Egypt's new premier and milli-

must be created a constant of the port.

Delay aloving down the turnproperty aloving down the turnmarked with must be made in as abort a time as possible if the ship is to operate at a profit. The crews' wages go on no matter what the cause of delay. And foreign earnings from the merchant fleet are vital in Britain's effort to achieve a balance of payments.

This explains why London took

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tary chieftain speaks six lawguages, self-taught. He is a lawweyer as well as soldier, and a profound reader of the classics. He
is also the hardest worker I have
ever seen, He staffs at a fixtill staff at the staffs at the staffs at the
susually at about 2 A. M. I followed
him around for a couple of days
and he had my tongue hanning
out. I believe he must have talked
personally with half the populabower in September.

Naguib. a man basically of the
people, believes in expensing
now in the populamisself to the people. They lay hands
on him — kins his hand, fawn
around his feet, and he had a
word for them all. The streets are
lined with the poor, the medium
mediums, and the uppers, wherever he goes. He walks among
the crowds with compilete fearleanness, and they cheered Hiller
in the early thirties in Germany.

The man is completely electric.

doesn't travel with heavy escort.

So far he has kept every prom
ise be made, and has punished cor
ruption in a swift, condigned fash
ion. He has restored order to the
government, stopped all rioting
cut prices, raised some taxes
and chopped up the rich estatue
Yet, his principles about individua

Air Force Crashes

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THE Air Force, studying the tragic rash of recent air I crashes, frankly admits that its pilots do not have the same lengthy experience as commercial pilots.

Length of the Colbernaster which are the commercial continuous and the commercial continuous and the commercial continuous and the commercial continuous articles as pilot flying this type of plane would have 15 to 20 years experience and a rank equivalent to major or lieuteniant, therefore and the continuous continu