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AND THE LITTLE BOY CRIED, 'WOLF, WOLF'

IF SENATOR McCARTHY uncovers an espionage ring at Fort Monmouth we shall applaud his achievement.

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Two weeks ago, when the self-styled Red hunter made sensational charges, it appeared that for once he might be on a bot trail. Now less sensational statements from Defense Department officials take the edge off his allegations.

After hearing witnesses before his investigations subcommittee in New York the Senator charged that a major espionage ring, originally headed by executed atom spy Julius Rosenberg, had operated at the Fort Monmouth laboratories. He said that ran might still be in existence. He said that at least 50 secret documents were missing from the laboratories, that a German scleenist, who escaped from the Russian zone of Germany had seen "many microfilmed copies" of Fort Monmouth documents in East Germany.

Reporters could not substantiate Mr. McCarthy's statements or provide much background about the witnesses. This was because the hearings were closed. At the end of each session McCarthy gave his version of what had gone on.

At first Defense Secretary Wilson said it looked like the situation at Fort Monmouth might be "worse than just a security leak". Army Secretary Stevens coperated whole-heartedly with McCarthy. The fact that "several" Monmouth employes had been suspended "for security reasons" recently added to mounting spec-

ulation that a big case was about to be cracked open.

Then, after several days' silence, the Army Signal Corps announced that it had 'no evidence' that microfilm copies of any of their classified documents had gone astray.

Secretary Wilson said this week: "We do have to be sure that somebody isn't testifying about a document that was there (in Europe) a long time ago and under the circumstances may have been a proper document."

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arm meas or time Army Signal Corps said his organization and the FBI checked into the refugee scientist's story last year. Signal Corps officers recalled that last year a charge was made that 57 Signal Corps documents had been stolen. Military intelligence and the House un-American Activities Committee investigated the charge, found no foundation to it. McCarthy says he's going to talk to David Greenglass, Rosenberg's brother-in-law now serving time for espionage. Last week McCarthy was going to talk to Greenglass immediately. Now he plans to talk to him next month, perhaps. If Greenglass can supply information that may lead to exposure of an espionage ring, it is rather strange that the Senator has postponed' their conversation.

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that's where the auditions at present.

It is following a familiar pattern: the charge, the headlines, then the fadeaway.

And the little boy cried "wolf, wolf", un til no one would believe him.

STORM SIGNAL FOR REPUBLICAN LEADERS

WHAT has happened to the interest and enthusisem shown by U. S. voters last November?

In the 1952 election, the voters of the 9th Wisconsin congressional district cast a total of 124,695 votes for the Democratic and Republican candidates for the U. S. House of Representatives.

Last week, only 49,062 voters turned out for a congressional election—a drop of 75,638 from the 1952 total.

Since a Bennerat won in a district that had always been Republican, most observers interpreted the outcome as a siap on the wrist for Secretary of Agriculture Benson. However, the apathy shown in the small vote may hold more meaning for the Republican Party than the apparent rebuff on farm policy.

THE TROUBLES OF MR. DULLES

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JOHN FOSTER DULLES had no illusions
when he sought, and got, the post of
Secretary of State in the Eisenhower
administration. From his grandfather,
John Foster, and his uncle, Robert Lansing, who served Presidents Harrison and
Wilson respectively, he had learned that
the state secretary's job was a difficult
one, thankless, and never-ending.
Even so, Secretary Dulles must look
back now with considerably more synpathy for his predecessor. Dean Acheson,
than he showed during last year's campaign. For Mr. Dulles' burdens nowadys
are indeed weighty ones.
Problems beset him from all sides.
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Apathy among Republican voters was a major factor in the defeat of Governor Dewey when he sought the presidency in 1948. By the same token, the intense fer-vor of those who wanted a change in 1952 produced the record-smashing vote, and gave Mr. Eisenhower the biggest vote of any candidate in history.

Two years ago, 81,256 persons went to the polls, and voted the Republican ballot in the 9th Wisconsin district. Last week, the Republican total fell to 21,133—about one-fourth of the 1982 turn-out. The Democratic vote loss was much smaller —from 49,062 in 1952 to 27,929.

ite U. S. pastimes. But we seem to detect a growing public understanding of the enormity of the problems facing Mr. Dulles, and a greater awareness that there are no magic formulas, no quick and easy solutions.

If this has happened, the U. S. has indeed grown beyond national adolescence, and the state secretary's job will be easier therefor.

TAR HEELS FAVORED

A READY the multi-colored leaves, resembling a giant kaleidoscope on the mountainsides, are blowing loose and dancing across the roads. The air is brisk and fresh and the noonday sun has a December look. The color has swept down from the pinnacles of Mitchell and Grandfather and engulfed the valleys that sweep majestically below the Parkway.

North Carolina's most expressus season.

North Carolina's most gorgeous season is fast drawing to a close. But one need not wait until another autumn to make rewarding trips along scenic Tar Heel

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By early May the lady slippers and illy of the valley will blend with patches of flame araleas. In late May and June the purple-red Catawba rhodedendron attracts its fanciers. With midsummer come the mountain laurel and the white rhodedendron. By August, buckleberries will be ripe again. And ere another September an enticing prelude to the color that is to come as they turn to a brilliant orange. The total results have come as they turn to a brilliant orange. The native is favored with the best of nature's handiwork for half the year.

'Maybe We Can Get Together Sometime'



Japanese Strength Overestimated

Yoshida Isn't Eager To Rearm

By JOSEPH ALSOP

militarism. Today he finds it hard to conceive of Japanese armed forces genuinely subject to civilian control.

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New York, New Jersey GOP Involved In Sordid Scandal

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AROUND the great urban cerb reary a political acreadal is developing that involves some of the most potent names in the Republican Party. The scandial has grown power of erganned labor on the docks and in the building trades with labor racketers and political care the docks and in the building trades with labor racketers and political care in the docks and in the building trades with labor racketers and political care in the docks and in the building trades with labor racketers and political care in the docks and in the building trades with labor racketers and political care in the docks and in the building trades with labor racketers and political care for the docks and in the building trades with labor racketers and political care for the docks and in the building trades with labor racketers and political care for the docks and in the building trades with labor racket in line to succeed Gov. The control of the derivation of the deri

district. The congressman from that district was Clifford P. Case of Rabway, a Republican. Early in the year, Case let it be known that he year, Case let it be known that he was interested in running the Compensation of the Fundy overnor. In his four terms in the House he supported the foreign freedom. But it also means it policy expressed by President Eissenburst in his insistency on the form of the first many finding the compensation of the stream of politics.

Budget Balancers Pass The Buck To Defense Department

WASHINGTON
SECRETARY OF the Tressury
Humphrey made a 2,000-tord speech about the national economy last Tuesday in San Francisco. But he danced very gingerly around one of the most important questions facing the Eisenhower administration in 1954; will lit to balance the budget next year!
Vesterdax Humphrey', desuity.

Eisenhower balances it or not de-pends mostly on how such de-fense spending can be cut in the fiscal year starting next July 1. Humphrey on Tuesday and Sec-retary of Defense Wilson on Mon-day talked in a way that indicated the administration is thinking about defense and defense weening in

er.

It is possible that out of such a changing concept the administration might be able, or think it is able, to provide more defense for less money. Cutting down on spending for security would bring a balanced budget closer.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Internal Revenue Changes Disturb Solons

From The Twin City Sentinel

BUDDING NEWSPAPERMAN

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proved that he instinctively knows
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gay him loose.

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