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World War II Won't Be Fought Again

THE President's military reorganization plan has run into the blunt opposition of Rep. Carl Vinson and therein lies a long, hard fight.

As chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Vinson has great power and through long seniority he has great influence on other House members. He also is a devoted friend of the Navy; that the devotion is returned can be seen in a number of raval installations that dot Mr Vinson's inland Georgia district.

But there can be no doubt that Vinson really fears the greater concentration of power in the hands of the Secretary of Dr e that 'F. Eisenhower recomment of the present system of the present system as the points out was good enough to with the world War II. Strictly indeendent services are a berrier asainst the possibility that a "man on horseback" might come to reverse the military's subordination to civilian authority. In a speech to the House Vinson gave other reasons for sticking to the status quo. But he reside his defense of it mainly on the argument that the present command setup won World War III.—which will not be fought again except in the clubs of reture of officers.

The President and Defense Secretary McCilroy do not believe a future war can be won without more centralized authority for the secretary. and more streamlining of the service. Said McEiro won the fought again except in the clubs of reture officers.

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kind of streamlining which very short warning time requires. Think back to the time that we had to work out our military response to Pearl Harbor. We didn't know whether the Japanese were coming in and going to put troops in California or not. But if they had so intended, they were going to have to take several days to transport them, so we had at least everal days to consider certain things that we might do. But you can't compare that kind of thing with the nossibility of having similanes—perhane separal bendered of them—approaching the going to the part of the contractions of the contractions of the contraction of the contraction

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20 minutes. This is a new dimension
of warefare...?

Certainly there are possible dangers
in the President's plan, among them the
fact that the nation has not been blessed
with an unbroken string of brilliant dewith an unbroken string of brilliant detiunce. In a democracy there always is
some peril in centralization.

But against these threats lies the possibility that the U. S. might lose a total
war because of a command structure
that the President says is outmoded,
wasteful and inefficient. And, as MrFisenhower has pointed out, he has considerably more experience in fielding
wars than any of his foes on Capitol
Holl—including Rep. Virison.

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strategy. But as between the fears of an
internal military dictatorship and of defeat by an external dictatorship and of defeat by an external dictatorship and of defeat by an external dictatorship there
is more to be guarded against.

Pound Can Now Pursue '2,7, Hooo'

Pound Can Now Purse
The U.S. government held poet Exra
years on a charge of treason for making
pro-Fascist broadcasts from Italy
and the following the second of the control of the control
ing World War II.

The other day, the government with
drew the charge and released Pound
with the hope that he would return to
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ties. It simply let him go.

This was no trifling testimony to freedom's strength in a world where the pen
increasingly is guided by government.
Even in France, authorities have been
eneaging in suppression of newspapers
and magazines which dared to discuss
some of the hidden chapters of the war
in Algeria.

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Party Line Poops On Bathing Suits

A DEADLY serious propaganda contest between the Soviet and the U. S. underflies the glitter, raiety and glamor at the Brussels World's Fair.

Although one House economizes calmed that 'this Brussels's bainess traded on the House of Representatives." It is the Gair. The Russian fair buildess are the fair. The Russian fair buildes has been estimated at \$50 million to \$60 million, some of which was spent on a stupenduous statue of Lenin. The aim of all this effort and cending is to impress upon the millions of Europeans who will visit the fair the marvels of life in America and life in Russia. In its effort to appear the most marvelous of all, the Soviet made a big and Mary never told them about girls in bathing suits.

From The Richmond News Leader

A REAL LAHV SUBJECT

as an adult.

The April issue of Aramico World, a publication the Arabian American Oil Company, discusses his findings. He relies in part upon listening to a few key words: Barn orange, marry, grease, bath, and forest. In the Southern Coastal Region, which includes most of Virginia, a barn is spoken of as almost, but not quite, a borns: The ool dipthong occurs here, as in "We will naw go to clawm." The letter "!" becomes "ab."

A PROFESSOR of phonetics at Cornell
University, C. K. Thomas, has ruhed into a field of American speech where many of his collegues have feared to tred: He has undertaken to delineate on a map 10 major regional speech areas of the country. Like Henry Higgins of "Fair Lady" fame, who could spot a block in Soho by an aspirate haither. Professor Thomas believes he can spot the area in which as child grew up by listening to his speech as an adult.

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Red Ambassador's Tactics Caused Scandal In Paris

Hagerty Jolts **Press Ladies** In Space Talk

By DORIS FLEESON

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will only be patient a little
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white House Press Secretary
James C. Hagerty that a dandy
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SILLY QUESTIONS

FREELY FORGIVEN

POLICY MAKER

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Even before this reporter left
Paris, Ambassador Vinogradov
had had enough success with this
line of talk to produce a minor
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other beavers of great oft names,
who are not only anti-Bolshewt,
but often still pro - Romanov.)
Since then, Vinogradov beaming
expositions of Soviet lovelinese.



TWO PROPOSITIONS

Comic Trip

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Cousin Luis Should Know The Language By ROBERT C. RUARK

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of mixed Spanish and Negra to
into the most difficult metropolis,
in the world — New York City.

I read now that legislation is
afoot to make New York; a legal
bilingual city, in such a simple
ing, for instance, all English statements were translated into Spanish. All communications from
his school arrive in both English
and Spanish.

GREAT DISSERVICE

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It seems to me the city, without possibly realizing it, is doing a great disservice to the new-context. They are landing out the crutch, which furt her distinctively the crutch, which furt her distinctively will add to further complications if the Latin bretiren lang together as foreigness in a strange land.

For a start, better economic conditions—which means better conduct with Unice Person, contact with Unice Person, contact with Unice Person, contact with Unice Person, less crime—will certainly depend on the making of Latin Americans into North Americans. This leans into North Americans. This leans into North Americans into North A

POOR JOBS

Until the Puerto Ricans English they are bound second-class citizens, econd by, for the better jobs are to them, and socially, be their lack of diffusion in in will force them to live in

People's Platform

Some Screen Idols Won't Stand Scrutiny

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Few Results Flow From Vice Probe

COMETIMES it's healthy for the As Town people to take a look at aftermaths of Senate investigations has now been one year since Senat spired headlines smeared Porland. as the vice capital of the West and it a convicted dope-peddier the here Capitol Hill.

Shady Display

testimony, however this ship for Big Jim Elkin of the true record of Big us the fact that he had One Conviction