

## The Merry-Go-Round

By Dore Pearson

**Evening Chronicle**  
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### The Doubts

Dewey's Dr. Dulles Has  
Own Slant On Japan

John Foster Dulles, one of 75 members of a vast international law firm and head of the Commission for a Just and Durable Peace, is regarded as a likely choice as Secretary of State, providing Tom Dewey becomes President. This prospect has received close attention from experts on the Far East, because of the Dulles attitude on the peace settlement with Japan.

Among these correspondents is James R. Young, author of *Behind The Rising Sun* and a one-time prisoner of The Emperor. Mr. Young and many of his colleagues have not been kind to the State Department's handling of Jap relations with Japan in past years—the current questioning of the rising Dr. Dulles is in no sense a partisan affair, bound by political lines. Mr. Young is openly critical of Cordell Hull and his policy of "fence-straddling appeasement."

He quotes the recent policy statement of the Commission for a Just and Durable Peace as a case in point:

"Japan must be disarmed... however care should be taken that this does not unduly cripple the Japanese economy... Japan should be allowed to retain a merchant fleet... disarmament should not be made a permanent unilateral arrangement... the highest judicial traditions of fairness and impartiality must be observed (in the trial of war criminals)... a liberal policy rather than a harsh and vindictive one will contribute to future peace... need for relief in Japan will be temporary but insofar as it may exist, aid should be given promptly and generously... the period of occupation should be brief... the Japanese can best decide for themselves (the matter of their form of government)."

There is a warranted suspicion that Dr. Dulles does not have in mind a realistic peace, that he places too much confidence in "liberal elements" in Japan, and that his ideas will not agree with those expressed by young American fighting men in the Pacific, who were reported in the last column of the late Raymond Clapper as believing that "Japan should not be permitted to become a world power again."

Mr. Young believes that Tom Dewey and the Republicans must not blindly accept the Dulles leadership.

### New Push

American Drive Looms  
Large Before Nazis

The news from Normandy, always good but seldom spectacular, brightened yesterday with the opening of the American drive down the West coast. This is apparently the beginning of a major drive to cut off the entire peninsula, straighten the Allied line across its base, and provide room to build up for the future push inland. It was good news because the Germans are still engaged at hammering in single counter attacks near Caen, where the British and Canadians have held gallantly, and inflicted severe losses on the enemy.

It was good news because it came at the time when the Russian drive in the East was reaching a swifter tempo, with the encircling of Minsk already reported—and the presence of Red columns only 100 miles from East Prussia confirmed by Moscow. And it was good news because it pointed up the German failure to cope with our invasion.

One unidentified high-ranking British officer phrased a biting critique of the German methods by remarking wryly that the Nazi operations in Normandy would not go down in textbooks as a model for conducting invasion. While the enemy, fearing to commit the bulk of his reserves, has been engaged in limited assaults, he has paid a stiff price, and accomplished very little.

It is from the area now being cleared that the great drives of the Summer months are to be launched, and it is in the new offensive of the Americans that von Rundstedt and Rommel can read their doom.

### Polio

Health Officials Must  
Enforce Their Ban

The spread of infantile paralysis through the State has brought as its crisis, imposes upon health officials and public alike an obligation to take every possible step to check it. As the dread disease reaches epidemic proportions, the time comes to use vigorous measures in enforcing the order of authorities. In Charlotte, where those orders have been made very plain by Dr. Cameron, there is still a lack of public cooperation.

During the past few days children under 15 have been seen in considerable numbers on the streets and on buses. If this continues, the attempt to control the disease through isolation of younger children will fail. Bana on Summer schools, Sunday schools, public parks and swimming pools will be in vain, so long as all children under the age limit are not kept at home.

**WASHINGTON**  
STALIN'S interview with Professor Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago, Polish-American leader, lasted two hours and twenty minutes, during which the Russian leader, seated at a table, and the American, standing, smoked an endless chain of cigarettes. Present at the interview were Foreign Commissar Molotov and Secretary Pavlov of the Foreign Office.

It is considered significant that Polish Premier Mikolajczyk, during his recent visit in this country, spent considerable time with Professor Lange, who has recently returned from his talks with Stalin. It is believed that the Lange-Mikolajczyk conference in Chicago, together with those the Polish Premier had with President Roosevelt in Washington, have had much to do with the reported favorable trend of Polish-Russian relations recently.

However, Stalin did not talk only about Poland. At one point, he was asked about the danger of Anglo-American harmonization. "His reply was that it was not worried."

"This alliance is not built merely on an agreement between two men," Stalin said. "It is the result of a deep and compelling fundamental community of historical interests. It is assured by the fact that we all need each other."

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### The Trouble

Labor-Management Ills  
Lie In Basic Attitudes

In the course of almost casual conversation the other day Dr. George H. Brown of Myers Park Baptist Church uttered some profound and moving statements on the most pressing domestic problem of our times that we think it worthy of perusal by every American.

Dr. Brown is not only a distinguished young minister; he is also one of the most prominent Southerners in the vast field of industrial relations. Since he skillfully brought about the solution of a troublesome labor dispute in Louisville eight years ago he has given much of his time to relations between management and labor, and has contributed greatly in this field.

For several years he has been appearing at the famed Labor-Ridge Conference as an authority—a record not approached by any other man. As an arbitrator and consultant, he is much in demand.

Recently, in speaking of this field which claims a part of his attention, he offered this comment:

"When management and labor sit down to work out an agreement they have an opportunity to assert the validity of the Christian faith. And the reason they do not do so is because both are wrong and selfish in their basic attitudes. Neither of them, in conference, offers the whole truth. Both ask for things they can't get—and probably don't want."

"They start with insincerity, and end up with an insincere agreement, and when that kind of an agreement is made, it is doomed to end in strife and trouble."

The truth of those brief words is inescapable, and they will stand, we think, as a biting critique of our modern economic life. When our industrial problems are finally solved—if ever—we will have come back to the meaning of Dr. Brown's words, and will not for a moment way upward through the aid of any magic formula of economic theory.

once said, "If we do not hang together, we will hang separately." I am confident that, despite minor disturbances and occasional irritations, our friendship will continue and will assure peace to the post-war world."

Stalin was also asked about the chances of Germany becoming a socialist after the war. He replied that he did not believe that likely. Foreign Commissar Molotov, however, expressed disagreement, pointing out that 5,000,000 anti-Nazi votes were cast in the last free election before Hitler came into power.

But Stalin argued back: "The cadres (meaning cells) of the rank and file of the German labor movement have been completely destroyed by fascism. The come-back of the German labor movement is a matter of one or two generations. Meanwhile, we can take no chances with Germany."

When the subject of Hitler and German atrocities came up, Stalin became emotional. He told how the Germans had burned villages, slaughtered children, destroyed everything they saw.

"How can you expect a people who have indulged in such sordid brutal atrocities to be socialist or communist? They are murderous barbarians. Human beings never change to such ruthless things."

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## French Help U. S. Army To Clean Up

By Hal Boyle  
WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, June 20 (Delayed)—French workmen who are busy cleaning up the battlefields to build beach defenses now are willingly helping the American Army clear obstructions from the shore areas of Normandy.

"We have given jobs to hundreds of civilians who have come back from the front," said a French official. "They are helping the American Army clear obstructions from the shore areas of Normandy."

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"Pop, if I start a fight with Aunt Martha's kids and they all go home, what would it be worth to you in war stamps?"

### Everyday Counselor

By Herbert Spaght, D. D.

"An American beachhead cemetery, France, June 9—(AP)—Stripped out of the beach with their pitiful personal belongings lying beside them on this bombarded, shell-scorched bit of Normandy beach lie the American dead—and boys who paid the supreme price for wrestling the beach from the clutches of the Nazis in a daring daylight amphibious assault."

"They lie here mutely waiting while troops dig long trenches for temporary mass burial. . . . This is America's first cemetery in France in this war. . . .

"When the Americans learned of the beaches through numerous airmen, angry German guns mowed them down. The old greedy war was slashed by a three-day wind, clutching at some, sucking them down. . . .