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Red Feathers Go On Sale



Move Over, Missourians

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Kansas City and St. Louis. It is true
that there has been a great inflix of
Missourians into hich office since Mr.
Truman ascended to the White House,
but we have no room to complain. North
Carolina has been getting the sort of
political attention that is normally reaerved for a fluid state likely to go Republican at the drop of a suggestion.
Pirst there was the appointment
of Theron Lamar Caudie as Assistant Attorney General. This was followed by the assemment of Juder
Parker to the International War Crimes
Court, which may have been a sort
of overt apploay for not placing him
in a Supreme Court various, but we,
at least, belated recognition for the
in a Supreme Court various, but
we will never be the state of the country of the
line reaching the state of the state
Senate a world of good. And on Mon-

The Truce Shrinks

Yesterday the President of the United States appeared before the Congress and put into official words the dark realization that has been haunting us all. "We must face the fact that peace

all, "We must face the fact that peace must be built upon power..." And he went on to recommend the creation of a great army through universal millitary training, and, although he tried, he could not gines ever the terrible import of his proposal.

Lightly, quackly, almost as though he were saying toodboy, the President passed over the hope and the dream of San Francisco with lines empty words: "Our determination to remain powerful denotes no lack of faith in the United Nations Organization." And yet his whole address, the very purch is the power of the control of the power of the power

powerful denotes no lack in Jant in the United National Organization." And yet his whole address, the very purisone of his coming before the Congress, was a demonstration of his congress. It was an official address, and the President could not be too blunt in stating the reasoning behind his recommendation. He didn't have to. It had been done for him the day before by General Devers, an official spokesman for the War Department, who predicted another World War within 16 or 11 years. The only hope of preventing it, he said, lay in the creation and maintenance of an American army of 4,000,000 men.

maintenance of an American army of 400,000 men.

This, then, is the fruit of our great victory—less than two decades of peace, the exact figure determined by a soldiers estimate of the time required for the great powers to recover from the exhaustion of World Wayr II. And not even real peace, but an armed true, a period of restless preparation for the next battle.

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greatest war in history are convinced that it proved nothing, settled no basic differences, gave rise to no hope of en-during peace. Our enormous expendi-ture in lives and time and goods pur-

pointment of Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall of Goldsboro as Undersecretary Royall of Goldsboro as Undersecretary of War, one of the more important Cabinel posts, can also be construed as a compliment. The General, who served overseas in the last war and then returned to take up a distinguished legal career in Goldsboro and Raleigh, entered active duty early in the war. He was appointed a brigadier in 1943, and since has served in the Seeretary of War's office.

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The choice of General Royall for the joh, in spite of the great natural political handrap of birth in the Solid South, speaks well for him. We have an idea his selection, like the appointment of Messrs, Caudle, Parker and Siacy, was one of those rare Washington events an Mesers. Caudle, Parker and Slacy, was one of those rare Washington events, an aspaintment based solely on merit. The Gerieral served as assistant to Secretary of War Patterson when he was Undersecretary, and it seems likely that Judge Patterson decided to move an able assistant up to a front office when he was chosen to replace Mr. Stimson.

chased survival, nothing more.

Even the truce we obtained is being whittled away, day by day. The interval between wars shrinks; the generation now straggling home from the battle-fields will be eligible to fight again. The generals believe war is inevitable; so, apparently does President Truman. History has not taught us how to prevent wars. We can only hope that it has taught us how to win them.

Coming Home

There are still a few angry members arising in Congress to read plaintive letters from their constituents, and our own People's Platform reflects disc tent with the army's demobilization sys-tem, but that strange, crouching eagle on the discharge button is becoming a

tem, but that strange, crouching eagle on the discharge button is becoming a common sight.

This week the army released its two millionth soldier, which means that separation is running well ahead of the most optimistic estimates offered at the end of the Japanese war. The Navy, from all reports, isn't doing so well, but there are signs that demobilization of this fleet is speeding un. The President's recommendation for universal military training, which seems certain to bradepted, well do a treat dead to relieve the mines of the brase hats who were relievant to injundate the Harvings business they headed.

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If our separation rate has become a source of concern to Mr. Churchill, who knows America better than most Americans, we must be doing very well, indeed.

Statesmen At Work

Serious facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record)

Mr. JENNES I think at this point is very index when he makes that statement, would be right and proper to inform the Congress and rice reconstructions after that because he knows it is not a face. This is the statement of 343-96-366-369 during the first attraction came up here for pionequiting the war manual of 343-96-366-369 during the first lines. Every delike of it is from the war appropriations and the generation of one of the statement of

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war. I did not you for a lot of three "porta-barrel" presents. There is no "ports" here.

All we nave left is for demonligation and injunction. But there was a fat ports hill on the floor vesterday. How did the gentle-man, All who voted for the airport, bull young to the property of the airport will young the property of the property of the ports will have to be added to the amounts for the war and that means added to the national deed. And they voted to decrease

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON
THE fact that things are going better in Japan since
Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson cracked down
on General MacArthur is obvious to the naked eye.
step of instituting woman's suffrage,
has helped put an old friend of the
United States-Baron Shidheare—in
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United States—Baren Shidehara—in as Permiter, and has taken important steps toward the democratization of some permiter, and has taken important steps toward the democratization of some permiters are not so apparent. They observed the encouraging start illustration of the steps behind this, however, are not so apparent. They observed the encouraging start illustration is state Department. While Byrnes has had hard like with the Russians, he has made unadvertised but important the state Department. While Byrnes has had hard like with the Russians, he has made unadvertised but important to the state Department. While Byrnes has had hard love the State Department. While Byrnes has had hard love the State Department with the Russians, he has made unadvertised but important to the state of th

Army Politics

ican youngsters to remain in the Army, Army favoritism has got to go. '
Judging by the thousands of letters received by this columnist, most enlisted men and young officers are burning up over brass-hat discrimination. This is taken a summary of the summary make them particularly happy. But when they see the sons of Senator O'Daniel of Texas getting breaks they don't get, or the son of Senator Wheeler of Monshall and baseball players discharged on low points, it illerally burns them up.

This week the generals are considering another step which won't help them win support for the 4,000,000-man army General Marshall wants. They are considering the discharge or transfer of Robert Stripling, four just as his military police unit is about to leave for Tokyo.

Stripling has been in Washington for several daw

One Bill We'll Gladly Pay



A Return To Harding Normalcy?

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON

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THE rumor has finally found its way into print that
Edwin Pauley, the big, ham-fisted dil operator from
California, who was formerly treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, is to be
Pauley is a man of great capacity.
He has made a fortune at a fairly
early age in life. In Government, too,
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early age in life. In Government, too,
which considers the same of the life.
Nevertheless, his appointment as
Secretary of the Navy would subject
His own oil interests, even though
they did not connect in any way
with Government, would seem to discravities and their protection for our
Lational Secretity play such a part.
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is currently publishing
a series of articles by Edward A. Harris showing that
Faduley has a very direct interest in decisions which the
articles how that he lobbled actively in Congress for
passage of a bill which would forever end the claim of
the Federal Government to any of the oil or minerals
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His own oil company has a substantial financial interest in extracting this tideland oil. The House, with
interoposition and not even a record vote, has already
selepted the bill, which would lodge sole authority
over a treasure worth billions of dollars in the States.
A similar bill drawn up by the California Attorney General's office has been introduced by Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who
says he favors its passage.

States' Rights Again

This has been made an issue of States rights, with 66 of the State Attorney Generals on record in favor of the bill. Just tolore he left office, at the request of President Truman, former Attorney General Franch

Biddle filled suit for the Federal Government claiming the mineral and oil rights in the tidal strip. Apparently there is more politics behind all this Apparently there is more politics behind all this meets the control of the property of the strip of

A Career Suggestion

Forestal counterer with the suggestion that Pauley come into the Navy Department in the first instance as a special assistant. Then, later, he could be moved up to the Underscretaryship. President Rooseval's of the Navy Persatal is said to want to resign. Now Persatal is said to want to resign. Fauley would have the backing, if he desires the office, of his good friend, chairman Roberts. Hannesan strong believer in party loyalty and Pauley, in his term of treasurer, did a phenomenal job of money raising. At the Chicago convention Pauley, working almastic at the Vice-President. He never succeeded, however, in delivering a majority of California's delegation for the Missourian. Person years and the convention of the New York of the New Y

Harding Normalcy

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



they're what you'called goldbricks in the octor—but in civilian practice think of them as a goldmine!"

There Must Be Justice

By Dorothy Thompson

Other reports describe outbreaks violence between Czechs and

INHUMAN CRIMES

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By Dorothy

NEW YORK.

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Christ's cry on the Cross. "My ode, my God, why hast Thou for-saken me!"—that humanity must be defended settline madies, by men who have been unable or unsuling to check it.

It is perhaps no wonder that humanity must be made to take their oath upon the Bubo ot take their oath upon the Bubo ot take their oath upon the their oath upon the their oath upon the court—whence its legal authority?

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People's Platform Pre-Service Cadets Ignored

By A/C D. C. Gibson.
A Spindale Cadet Speaking
For His Fellows
Amarillo, Texas
In the present cadet discharge
plan, pre-service cadets have been
completely ignored, whereas, cade
recruited from civil whereas, they
been offered three options.
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