Shhhhhhh!

Here's a little story that didn't get into the paper yesterday, and because we wouldn't have you miss it for worlds. It is reproduced just as it came to us:

is reproduced just as it came to us-WASHNOTON — AP) — Military secreticidagy—two uceks after the agris one—include the amount of butter the Army has on hand. Asked how much butter would go into civilian markets when an ex-pected cancellation of the Army set-uside order occurs and how much ts on hand, an Army spakesman re-plied that the figures could not desclosed "for reasons of military se-curity."

No Speeding?

Last week Governor Cherry and his Council of State, scheduled to lift the Hinti on highway speeding in the state, Scarcely mentioned the subject. The Governor had aimed to take off the lid

Governor had aimed to take off the lid at first, but the Department of Motor Vehicles wanted the limit held down to 65 miles per hour; in any event.

With automobiles in their present weary state, and tires still scarce and somewhat unreliable, we'd just as soon the Governor held tustices associated to the control of th

haps, indeed, he and his Council concluded that drivers were going to speed regardless of any manifesto—and that they'd sooner have 'em exceeding a slow, sensible limit than trying to keep the old bus shaking along at 60 or better.

There was a report last week that 50 people had been killed in motor accidents in the country in the week after gas rationing went out, and that gave the first hint as to what is coming. The nation, though constantly badgered by law enforcement officers and subjected to some pretty grim propaganda, just prefers to take the chances on the high-ways, and perhaps always will.

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As recently as 1940 (the last year we assume to be normal), we killed 32,000-odd citizens in motor vehicle accidents— and there were only 29 million passes, and there were only 29 million passes. ger cars, buses and taxis operating that year, North Carolina, if you can bear the details, lost 602 people that year, with 563,000 cars registered (Minnesota had 173,000 registered, killed only 575; lown had 515,000 registered, lost only 700. The South had 623,000 registered, lost only 700. The South has long been killing more than the second of the

cortats and pedestrians out of all proprision.—though the big death totals are rolled up in the more populous centers. East and West. The answer, we suppose, is obvious: we kill more because highway control is poor. We could stop that.

The Equalizer

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We've no idea of taking it to court, but we suspect a No. two iron is a deadily weapon — always was, at any rate, when were out duffing around. Dangerouts to handle, too. Things go off halfcocked, or uncocked, just any old time. This goff club, we say, is plumb deadly. And it is only now that we have come upon the knowledge that Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page (who known how to use one if anyone does sleeps with a too from right beside her bed any hand intimate, secretary that the control of the

yard. While her father went scrambling for his gun she marched out with the two iron and a flash light, and with one swing knocked out an invading possum. She swung three times before she killed the 'possum, whereupon she decided that par on a 'possum was

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Well, it put us to wondering. Not about possums, because they'll turn up anywhere. Just recently in Chapel Hill, for example, one all but broke up a Pres-

byterian Church gathering, ands another appeared uninvited in a lady bounder. But we wonder about Mrs. Page and the two fron, whether she considers it deadler than the mashle or mblick, whether she feels after with it by her side. And we wonder, too, just how far folks carry this business of weapons at night. We're beginning to suspect that the gendarmes had better make a state-wide survey, nocturnally, to determine just how the sleeping populace arms it-self. byterian Church gathering, and another appeared uniquited in a lader

He Ain't Sorry

We dislike to bring up Hirohito, over and over again, and except for the fact that we're certain to hear more of him and his natural descendants for years to come, we'd be just as happy to forget that honorable war-maker forever. But it's as well, now that surrender terms are about to be signed on the Missouri, with the signature of the Jap divinity attached, that we hark back once more to that worthy's words of war declaration.

The Emperor's rescript of December 8, 1941, opened like this:

"We by the grace of Heaven, Emper-or of Japan seated on the throne of a line of unbroken for ages eternal, en-join up w. our loyal and Jaryes, subjects. We hereby declare wos on the United States of America and the British Em-pire."

And it closed like this:

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"Hallowed spirits of our imperial
ancestors guarding us from above, we
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And in such parts of the surrender rescript as we've seen to date. Hon. Ene-my hasn't changed his tune more than a trifle.

We Must Hurry

Today the Senate's Finance Committee opens hearings on the Administration bill to assist the states in providing relief for the discharged war worker. And whatever they do, the gentlemen had better hurry; things are already getting out of hand.

There's a good deal of sentiment against paying dismissal pay, or bonuses, or even big unemployment benefits, to war workers who have enloyed so that the sentiment of the avery realistic view (considering not be a very realistic view (considering not be a very realistic view (considering the likewise swollen cost of living) but a good many people, reflecting upon the suffering, and income, of most fighting men, react violently to the very suggestion of fat relief for war workers. That being so, and without regard for right or wrong, Congress must act quickly, one way or another.

Nor are the war workers themselves exhibiting patience. Labor in general condemns Congress for not acting on this and related problems before Summer recess. And as a peck at what lies ahead, consider the discharged employees of Fairchild Instrument Corp. In New York, They are now banded to; and the summer recess. And as a peck at what lies ahead, consider the discharged employees of Fairchild Instrument Corp. In New York, They are now banded to million-dollar cash beceive fund be divided among them. Employees of the United Auto Workers has asked President Truman to set aside 30 billion dollars of unspent war appropriations for severance allowances to war workers.

war WORKETS.
All of the proposed solutions, you can see, will run into fancy figures. The Administration is asking that the gap be closed by providing the \$25-per-week benefit to jobiess workers for a \$26-week maximum. That in itself ill. the constraint of the con var workers.
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Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

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The Merry-Go-Round

By Herbert Bayard Swope

(Note-In Drew Pearson's absence, Herbert Bayard unity to move to the left, as against the conserva froze), long a student of British political affairs, contributes a presi column on the new Labor Government.)

THE Conservative defeat in England is not so striking. The Blow as some portray it. Unquestionably, there will be a term do not so the source of the source

toward Communism.

Whatever Britain does will be done not by dictatorship, but under the rule of a true democracy. That characteristic saves it from becoming a repetition of Stainism. After all, only two Communists were elected out of 27 who ran. That's not dangerous, even though the propagandists can—and do—claim 100 per cent increase! (The Commiss had one member in the last House.)

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I should doubt that there will be any decisive changes in foreign policy. Britain has consistently adhered to a pretty well formulated foreign policy for almost 300 years. However, it is reasonable to expect a greater sympathy, on the part of the Britain Foreign Office for the movement left of center than with the Kings and Tories the expiring Government supported. An approach to self-government in India is to be expected.

Think foreign trade will become more international minded and more collective. I think is will move toward further carticilation. The question about 3rtifath commerce growing will be dependent upon their rate of wage. Labor will drive for wider employment and higher pay. Probably it will take over many features of Deveridge's plan. To hold the British position in world markets will require subsidies. In other words, Britain will embark upon a species of protection.

Long Labor Rule

Attlee is a good man, overshadowed by his association with Churchili. My guess is that Labor is in the control of the control

Universal War-Weariness

were repudiated—Wilson in America, Lloyd George in Britain, O'rando in Italy, Clemenceau in France, and the losers, too: the Bohenzollerns, the Hapburgs and the losers, too: the Bohenzollerns, the Hapburgs and the Apparently, a great wave of war-wearlness over-wheims all peoples, and they throw out anyone remotely connected with the war. If that be true, it disposes of likelihood of that; America has chosen a great military liquer really only once. That was Grant—and his Presidency was a stench. That was Grant—and his Presidency was a stench. That was Grant—and his Presidency was a stench. There is an additional point, in connection with the English result, on which I should like to expatiste for Just a moment: Institute the presidency of the Company of the Com

reality there is nothing to warrant the belief that it is record:

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I belleve, therefore, it is safe to conclude that the thing tendency in England reverses that of America.

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England has been our political laboratory for many years, but sometimes there is a long time between the English experiment and American translation into practice.

Bolder U. S. Unions

The English result will embolden the demands of the unions—and there may be dynamite in that—because the returning soldier, at this moment, is pretty soldier, and the man of the



The Greatest Military Task

By Marquis Childs

WHAT General MacArthur and his American forces are undertaking in Japan has never lappened before the came with his ending of hostilities, failed to realize just how large a task this was, and how best with the same of the control of the control

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quest. Now they will try to re-appraise American psychology.

If they see we are all too ready to dismise the war and our responsibilities, they will be greatly encouraged. That will be a sign to plot swift revenge. That could mean that all our sacrifices this time were in vain.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"You must have been using the wrong feed, dear—he doesn't like spinach, but he's crazy about this cold wiener I found in the icebox!"

China Perks Up

By Editorial Research Reports

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Our nation would not have been saved had it not been for the might of the great Union (United States) to which we are eternally grateful.

—Preadent Sergio Osmens, president, Philippine Commonwealth.

Many of us think we have in-fluence until we try to use it. —Worland, Wyo., News.

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Only one thing is required of
the Japanese people, namely, to
have double the perseverance of
the enemy and, in the end, we
shall stand victorious.

-Admiral Etchiaaburo Nomura,
former Japanese envoy to U.S.