### Their Bob

It's been pisin to see, since he was making bows toward Hitler in Adolph's Voelkischer Beobochter back in 39, that Bob Reynolds has not been careful about the company he keeps. Last week's series of articles revealing his connections with some unlovely play-mates in his Nationalist Party should clinching evidence that Bob is up

be clinching evidence that Bob is up to no good.

The articles must have been shocking to readers who have been shocking to readers who have been shie to maintain an interest in Bob's capers; they cited verse and chapter on his connections with Nationalist activities and named the names of men who pose a real threat to the country. Bob is unashamedly head of the Nationalists, with his name emblasoned on Pitterheads and on the masthead of The National Record. Bis letter of introduction to a Civerhand undustriates in behalf of Joseph E. McWilliams and who is under indictinent with the mounts to associate him with the mounts of the second of the Buddists. First National Record of the Buddists are the record of the Buddists and the Committee of the Record of the Buddists. The Nationalist plan of expansivation.

The Nationalist plan of organization is outlined by Reynolds in his broklet. Plant to Become a Patiental Leader in Your District," addressed to party-norkers. He tells them to unite in cells of ten persons each and to meet in homes see that all time results from the persons each and to meet in homes see that all time has a seen a second to the persons of the persons and the persons of the persons and the persons of the persons and the persons of the pe

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and the Rev. Harvey Springer, a Denier rabble-rouser who is called "life
cowboy preacher."

A letter from Earl Southard, head of A letter from Earl Southard, head of Chicagos Nationalists cronp, Citizens of U.S.A. Committee, to Don B. Husted of Manua, Ohio chead of a mourtary reform group advocating abolishment of the Federal Reserve Systems said: "I am in constant communication with the Hon. Robert R. Reynolds and am helpingh is cause in every way possible, It is my opinion that the Reynolds movement will gain great momentum. movement will gain great momentum during the next few months."

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There are several other items to the Bob to the Facette-tyled program to attributed and dismust. There is his chum Gerald Wilrod of Wichita, who is under indictiment der section. Bob once had one of his fire-eatine specehes printed in The Connectsonal Record. He has a close friend in Rev Harvey Britinger of Denver, leader of Christian Youth for America, a rabble-remaining group which distributes inflammatory tracts, among high school students and soldiers. soldiers.

soldiers.

Two of his agents, Bull Fields of New York and J. Verter Malent, one of his, money-raisers, sold The National Record from the platform in June when We, The Mothers, Mebhine For America, Inc., staced in Chicago convention, One resolution offered at that convention that we stop the war most tre Gavernment officials for starting the war, prohibit convergition Later, wearing prohibit convergition. prohibit consciption. Later, weners from this group went to San Francisco to heelie thated Nations delegates and drafted a petition to Country demanding the discontinual country of Américan Jews.

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# Silly Season

With the start of Dog Days on August 2 and, the report on August 3 of the armual accounting of the guardians of Christopher Smith Reynolds, son of Libby Holman "Moanin" Low" Reynolds, the Silly Scason is officially opened.

The education, maintenance and sun-The education, maintenance and sup-port of young Christopher, now 12 came to \$83,333.23-last year, his trust com-pany guardians announced. This will confirm the old saying that children are a joy but decadrally expensive. Alt, well, there is at least this consolation, that young Christopher, now 12, will -some day become 21 and so capable of shifting for himself.

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Another Silly Season candidate bobs up in liberated Paris, where French justice is conducting what is called, in the strered in a broadcast, was designed to nitered in a broadcast, was occumed to feed the Germans as to be real allegance. How well he feeled the Germans would be hard to tell now, but there are some 150,000. Frenchmen who admit that he feeled them completely. They are the ones he sent as drafted faborite to Germany, many of whom wound up in the horrer camps.

#### Down To Cases

Scientialy of Labor Schwellenhael-likes very much the suggestion of Sena-tor Vautenbirg that he call an indu-trial peace conference. The Senator, fresh from the rouncil lable at San Francisco thinks that much good could be accomplished, and the reconversion period made more agreeable all around, if the leading representatives of infus-tive labor and the Conveniment were to attempt to work out a formula for industrial peace. industrial peace.

industrial peace.

We don't know just what harm could come out of such a conference but we are highly skeptical that it would do any good. It wasn't four mouths ago that Eric Johnston, energetic president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, got together with the APL's. Green and the CIO's Murray. The three of them proposed as a basis of discussion a grandifiquent. Yow Charler for Labor and Management," Almost coincidental with its release, labor relations began to its release, labor relations began to worsen and strikes to increase.

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Improved labor relations, as we see the problem, call less for talk on a lotty plane than for hard, practical decisions on a number of hard, practical points. For example, shall the Wagner Art, be amended to include the responsibilities of labor; Shall parties to a collectively-bargained contract, both management and labor, be held accomulable under the civil law for breaches of contract, with due penalties imposed? Shall arbitration be made compulsory? and itself, by the contract with a property of the property of

answered with sufficient emphasis only by amplementary Federal labor legislation. If the Department of Labor, or the Administration as a whole, or Compress, is ready to try to answer the questions, a get-together beforehand might be helpful. But in the end the questions are some to have to be answered, or the causes of labor flare-ups left to stew themselves out. themselves out

Now it's Hirebito who wonders what became of the Jap air force. Never was currestly so unanimous.

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## Statesmen At Work

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# EDITORIAL PAGE The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

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"Then, suddenly the planes start coming in, and the common that is the said of the said to the said they work. And if one group is having trouble with its planes, you'll see another crowd rush over to help them. There never was a greater job of teamwork, inserting the said of t

#### Quanset Weather

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to the Pacific, one of its most important though unheralded jobs is still being performed along the Atlanue const—the training of pilots and carrier persontion. Severity per cent of all carrier personperson of the Carrier person-but the
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The Old Run-Around

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One reace for the territic Senatorial blash sweled at the Army recently on reconversion and release of men is the constant and deliberate run-around given to the Senate by War Department officials.

The Senate Military investigating Commanmented to testify before them have a regular set of "football plays" that they use in order to dedge questions. The favorite brass-hat play is known as the bucking half-back play. The witness is asked a question and right to the numerous junior brass hats who accompany him, falls to get any assistance, then turns back to the legislator and asys:

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Senator. But with your help, we'll certainly find "out."

Senators describe another favorite as the Statue of Liberty play, fashloned after the old Notre Dame, trick of concealing the ball, When a buss hat is carefully phrased answer intended to arouse another Senator to question the meaning of the first Senator. In this play, the two Senators get into a tremendous argument between themselves with the witness-trying to act helpful, but actually sitting beak designed and the senators call the lateral pass. The witness, being asked a touch question by a Senator, replies:

We don't have that information with us today, Senator, but we can see if it is several day. If it be glad of the transcript. The Senator can do little but say yyes. Generally, by the time the answer does come up the committee is switching on an entirely different subsect and the reply goes unmotived.

#### Hidden Receiver

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The fourth play is known as the straight, buck pass. A brass hat tells the Senator that whatever was done as was done at the request of the Theater Commander. On such a play it is pointed out that the War Department can do nothing but follow the desires of the Theater Commanders and that he Frankierd. High frequently means that the War Department made a bad boner, sent something over-easing the buck to the Theater Commander.

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### All the Latest Styles Direct From London



# That Let-Down Feeling

By Marquis Childs

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#### TOO MEET BEHALD-UP

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It was a mistake trying to impress that soldier next door by hanging out the wash, mother—he said he wished his mother could find a maid like me!"

## Congress's Answer

By Samuel Grafton

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# People's Platform Pushee Or Pullee?

By PAT. KARL E. JOHNSTON

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By JOHN W. CLARK

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The Great Bard

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Third Churchill' was written in 16

William Shakespeare.

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"And when he thinks, good easy man, full surely."
"His greatness a-ripening—nips his root."

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"And then be falls, as I do. I have ventured,
"Like little wanton boys that awim on bladders,
"This many Summers in a sea of glory."

But far beyond my depth; my high-blown pride "At length broke under me; and now has left me.

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