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#### **ABC PLAN FOR THE UNITED NATIONS**

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Hasty critics of the Culbertson Plan, and other proposals for changing the United Nations to fit the world's needs, quickly point out the difficulty of doing anything without Russia's complete co-operation. They cite the Kremlin's past performances as proof that Russian co-operation is simply out of the question. Certainly it is triply out of the question. Certainly it is triply out of the question. Certainly it is trip ply out of the question. Certainly it is true that Russia has not co-operated so far; yet, proposal which, as he explains, would make it more attractive for Russia to stay within the U. N. than to pull out. Perhaps

ABC PLAN FOR THE UNITED NATIONS

LY CULBERTSON is more than an Ledeslity, he is also a hard-working, practical realist. He was not satisfied nerely to develop what he believes to be a workable revision of the United Nations Charter, but he has stumped the nation from one coast to another, making hundreds of lectures, writing thousands of letters, publishing a countless number of bookies and pamphlets explaining and publiciting his ABC Plan for the U. N. Elsewhere on today's editorial page there is a full exposition of the ABC Plan which gives all the main points in its favor, it is, generally, the same explanation that the author is using in his efforts to sell the ABC Plan to the American public. The plan certainly has merit. It approaches the fundamental weakness of the VL. N. — the unrestricted use of the veto-from is sensible, logical viewpoint; and the solution to the veto problem is, perhaps, the best single one yet advanced. Hasty critics of the Culbertson Plan, and esting the proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the United States, the etcrivation of the Culbertson Plan, and collect proposals for changing the Un

heart.
Until such a time, it is much better that
we turn our immediate efforts and devote
our main energies to improving the only
medium in which we can retain any hope,
the United Nations. The Culbertson program is one intelligent approach, and as
such deserves great consideration.

## ROUGH HANDLING OF DRUNKS

YOU WOULD think, after reading Ralph Gibson's report in Thursday's Naws on how drunks are handled at City and County Police Headquarters, that offenders County Police Headquarters, that offenders would have little or no reason to complain. Normally drunks are permitted to use the telephone to cell a lawyer or friend, make bond, and go home without undue delay if they are sober enough to do so Sometimes, when they are very, very drunk, they're placed in a cell and kept there several hours until they become sober enough to leave.

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The procedure seems reasonable enough, yet there are complaints, a good many of them, about rough handling and inconsiderate treatment of drunks between the time of their arrest and their release. Just recently a substantial and reliable citizen of the community who had become enmeshed in a charge of drunk driving gave this newspaney a convincing account of meshed in a charge of drunk driving gave this newspaper a convincing account of humiliation and indignities he and his wife had suffered.

had suffered.

It is usually hard to determine, beyond all doubt, the true facts of such incidents. As a rule the versions given by the arrested person and the arresting officer are totally different, and the truth probably 11es somewhere between the two stories.

At any rate, the business of arresting drunks is a natural for causing trouble.

Many of them are violent, and a trong measures are often necessary to subdus them. Such offendera, when they sober up, are prone to remember the rough treatment they got and forgot entirely the provaculan for such handling. In other cases the arrested person is firmly convinced that he is not drunk at all, and he is apt to get pretty mad at the officer for insisting that he so along to police headquarters. If he's mad enough, he will probably provoke rough handling.

At the same time, the officers are undoubtedly responsible for much of the trouble. Theirs is not an easy life. They work long hours, sometimes under great strain, and frequently lose their tempers over minor things which under normal conditions would be a laughing matter. Some of them, perhaps, simply like to show their authority, but who likes to play nursemald to drunks in any case?

Although no permanent harm is done, it's hough no permanent harm is done, it's clitten to do any timester the property of the property of the control of the property of the summary of the property of the police departments keep a very close watch on the attitudes and activities of the officers in an effort to hold such instances to an irreducible minimum.

## THE WITCHES AND SUNDAY'S CHILD

OUT on the moor the witches' cauldron must be bubbling like a percolator full of java, for the cackles of the old ladies can be heard clear across the Atlantic.

It all started back in the days of Shake-speare when that gentleman relayed in-formation about an old curse. He reported that never would a descendant of Mac-beth, Scottish thane, sit on the throne of

So far, the curse has held true; no des-endant of Macbeth has ever been top dog cencant of MacDetin has ever been top dog in Buckingham Palace. But the jinx will be put to the test upon the death of King George VI. Princess Elizabeth, next in line, is — through her mother's family — a des-cendant of MacDeth.

with that one hovering over her. Elizabeth must certainly be somewhat nervous. Nonetheless, this week she upped and walked under another ladder. She named her son Charles, you wouldn't think was arwiting.

Now ordinarily you wouldn't think there are anything between the name Charles and black cats, broken mirrors, etc. But if ou check the history of England, you'll

find that me an named Charles ever had a quiet time of it on England's throne. In 1649, one such 'ruler lost his head. At the instituce of Cromwell, the head of Charles I was severed from his body. Charles' son, another Charles, claimed the thryfae then. It seemed, however, that he wann't welcome. England remained under Cromwell and only Scotland, parts of Ireland and the Channel Islands would accept young Charles II. It was twelve years later before he made it laineds would accept young Charles II. It was twelve years later before he made in the prince Charles has not been a happy name for English nobility — and then there's still that Macbeth curse. Young Prince Charles Phillip Arthur George, just to thicken the plot, is also a descendant of Macbeth.

Macbeth.

All that young fellow needed to insure complete destruction at a very early age was to have been born on Wednesday, in which case (according to the old nursery rhyme) he would have been "full of woe." However, he has all of it licked. He was born on Sunday and "a child who's born on the Sabbath day will be fair and wise and good and gay.

From The New York Times

#### THE SEASON OF THE EVERGREEN

Now comes that holiday season when evergreen decks the mantel and brightens the doorway and stands in tinsel and glitted in the living room, the green of life in the midst of Winter, symbol of hope and faith reborn.

One need not go into the history of the custom or investigate its adoption as part of the Christian Christmas to understand the apiness as well as the beauty of the evergreen tradition. The pine, the spruce and the hemitock, as well as their more venerable kin, the ground pine and ground cedar, know no leafless season. For them there is no time of naked exposure to the gray winds and the white frost. On their boughs and branches the green of life and continuity remains for any eye to see throughout all the months and all the years. Small wonder that the ancients turned to the evergreen when the day shrank so a few hours of feelle smullght, finding in its undiscouraged green new

strength for their own belief that no Winter lasts forever.

And even the most ancient of the ancleate must have known this, for the pines
have been on this earth more years than
man can count without turning to the
chart of geology. Fifty million years, monchart must be the state of the state of
casting in numbers which, in terms of
one's life, lose all meaning. The first men
saw the pines; put it that way. And when
the first men saw them the pines were already old, older than man's oldest mytha.
So we go forth now to bring the boughs
indoors and deck them with light and
color, and feel an unspoken kinship with
enduring things. They help us to remember, and to believe, and to catch, if only
fleetingly, a sense of hope and understandable eternity.

## A Charlotte News

## An Explanation Of The Culbertson Plan **Editorial Feature**

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MANY suggestions for strengthening the U. N. and making it more workable, have been advanced. One of the most it more workable, have been advanced. One of the most plan. Mr. Culbertson, who divides his attention between world affairs and bridge, is an expert on both, and his ABC Plan, already endorsed by a surprising number of private and governmental Bloeders, deserves as wider understanding. Our policy toward Russia is divided into three groups: (1) those who favor appeasement, (2) those who favor appeasement, (2) those who favor appeasement, experience of the service of the control between the co

race, and (3) the problem or exacusating a nature property of the property of

'Hand Me My Gun, Sam---I Think I See A Bear'

power to stop aggression without actrificing worseignty, Mr. Culbertson would then more to the second phase of the ABO plan.

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TINALLY. a new kind of world police force would be created a powerful force, unaffected by selfish interests of its member-states, strong enough to suppress aggression by any state, yet so designed that it cannot become an instrument of world dynamy.

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James Marlow

## The War Rages

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## **Turkey Business**

TURKEY-RAISING has become big business since President Truman was s farm boy in Missouri.

When Oraydon McCulley and Chester Housh of the Manal Turtey Federation presented Truman with two bried
in the Chester House the Chester House the Chester
like remarked that Housh raises from 50,000 to 100,000 turys every year on his Elkion, Virginia, farm.

"That's remarkable to an old farmhand like myself."
served the President. "When I was a boy in Missouri. I
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Well. we get a lot of co-operation from the Departm
of Agriculture now that you didn't get then, Mr. Preside
said Housh, modestly. 'The experimentation the Dep
ment has been conducting at Beltsville. Maryland, not
has helped us rause bigger and better turkeys, but more
them.'

### Opposes War Crimes Trial

"Suppose consthing should happen in Berlin to estate a war," argued Royall. "The Russians might shoot General Cay as a war criminal—live set this precedent." They probably would," replied Keenan. "Those are the risks that brave men take. "They continued Keenan. "Those are the risks that brave men take. "They continued Keenan they have been a framework of the risks that bear to be a state of the second part of war must be punished.

"It was no fault of millions of American boys that they had to leave their homes. It was the fault of a little group of men sitting sarely in Tokyo who decreed that Japan was to rule the Pacific. And when we make an example of them," concluded Keenan, "there will be less chance of war in the future."

People's Platform All About Hommes And Femmes wedge two other passengers. Having paid the areared also conforming the bar serious of the serious serious conforming the serious seri

Editors. The News:

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CLOVERNO is said about men's clothing, and some other customs. Men's dress and hair styles haven't been artisate since Weahington and Jefferson. Of all the men's wearing appared, trousers are the said of the sai

length on everybody.

The femmes are cutting theirs shorter also, and what's left will soon fall out with so many chemicals being used to make it cut. The femmes always dress as they please. Many make their own clothes, "three as they please. Many make their own clothes, "three when the compared to the state of the make the compared to the state of them. The factories, same old styles, from year to year, never any change.

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Our femmes do not wear wooden discs in their
lips as another race does, to, as they think, make
them more beautiful, but ours are growing claws, and
for what purpose, who knows, unless they think that
they may soon have to take to the tall timber.

I. W. HARPER.

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Decline Of Komon Empire

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Town and the reason of world domination is the

most speciacular event of all time. This tremendous

sevent and many ramifications, namely, lowering of

insuperstation. There was also a moral collapse, with

the speedy return of an avalanche of crime, in fact an

internal collapse which played into the hands of for
whole Roman Empire.

These facts atick out like a sore thrumb. While

they did actually happen it can happen again. This

all that is haunting us in a nightmare of reality, is

the fact that wars bring about these hortified condi
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avoiding another Stone Age with every vestige of hope

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one?"

This is what I spent three and one half years in the American and European theaters of operations during World War II fighting for. I see now that I, along with other veterans of World Wars I and II, fought to preserve a democracy wherein discrimination in its most contemptible form still exists.

Decline Of Roman Empire