

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1948

'Aren't There Rules For Cops Too?'

Joseph & Stewart Alsop

A Slice Of History

WASHINGTON
A few sentences in the House Committee subcommittee's report on the reorganization of the Defense Dept. have already given some hint of what is behind the series of deep crises which hung over Washington last September. The facts have since become available. The episode lies in the past. But it is worth describing in detail, for it contains lessons for the present and the future.

In the first two weeks of March last year, it was obvious that something of the utmost gravity was afoot. It was known that President Truman was to speak to Congress on March 11. There were reports that Truman would call for a decisive and sensational action, in response not only to the Soviet threat but to the Soviet attack on the country which had not yet learned. The air was heavy with tension.

The sense of crisis sprang, as the subcommittee's report hints in large part from an assessment by the Air Force Intelligence. This Air Force report predicted an immediate armed attack by the Red Army on Scandinavia. It went further, it suggested that the Soviet rulers might well have decided to start a world war, and it suggested the possibility of a Soviet attack on the United States, over the "Russian route" from the North.

TIME FOR ACTION
Clearly implied was the need to consider some preventive action by the United States. A result of Truman's advisers favored his asking the Congress for authority to make a preemptive strike, both to prepare the country and to warn the Soviet rulers of the United States of the situation.

Truman did not make up his mind at once. He consulted General George H. Dyer, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, and supported him in his opinion. He then asked the President to make a speech to Congress, the CIA had its assessment of the situation. He then asked the President to make a speech to Congress, the CIA had its assessment of the situation. He then asked the President to make a speech to Congress, the CIA had its assessment of the situation.

James Marlow

Death Hovers

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IF YOU'VE ever read a Greek tragedy, you'll remember how it was.

It has been hovering over you. You could almost feel the chill breeze from its slow, circling wings. Then it came.

In the Washington spy case death has swooped twice and has been hovering over you. It began its slow circling on Friday, Aug. 13.

That was the day Harry Dexter White sat down in the hearing room of the House Un-American Activities Committee. He was asked to answer questions about his alleged connections with the Soviet Government.

He hadn't been convicted of anything. No one had brought anything against him. He had been brought into the spy case by Elizabeth T. Bentley.

They are both ex-Communists who said they had been messengers between the Soviet Government and the United States. They were both cleared by the Government thirteen years ago.

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People's Platform

Let's Lift The Banner Of Peace

CHARLOTTE
Editor, The News:
At this season, the newspapers and radio are making appeals to the people to do more during Christmas and prepare for a Happy New Year to all. This attempt is commendable and just.

But at this time it is also fitting to ask: What do we do now to prevent our having other disabled soldiers?

The Christmas holidays the majority of people have a deeper feeling of good will, which almost approaches brotherly love. They are wishing Merry Christmas and peace for a Happy New Year to all. Therefore it is an especially fitting time for the millions of people who are suffering from the effects of the war to reach the people of the United States.

But the churches alone cannot inform and inspire the people. Fraternal organizations, representing the membership of millions, can help the cause of peace by holding a peace convention in the United States.

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TRANSITION FROM FOOD TO MACHINERY

FROM the very first, the broad objective of the Marshall Plan has been to lift the war-torn nations of Europe to the feet rather than merely to succor them and keep them alive. There is good reason to believe this objective is gradually being attained.

In recent months we have seen a steady, persistent change in the kinds of goods European nations are buying in this country with the Marshall Plan funds put at their disposal. Last Spring, the average recovery nation spent about 50 cents of each Bureau Recovery Administration dollar for food and agricultural commodities. By mid-December, this ratio had completely reversed itself. Now Western Europe is spending about 60 cents of each BUA dollar for machinery and industrial equipment and only 40 cents for food.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE TAFT-HARTLEY ACT

SENATORS Morse of Oregon and Ball of Minnesota are both members of the Republican Party. But that is about as far as the ideas go. Ball, helped along by friendly back-pats from Time Magazine, gained his fame as a GOP internationalist in his freshman term by helping write the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution, but subsequently fell in step with the Old Guard leadership, especially on the question of labor. Morse is identified with the "liberal" Republican bloc, voted against the Taft-Hartley Act and was one of three GOP senators to support President Truman's veto of the measure.

Accordingly, it was a surprise to no one when these two gentlemen issued conflicting year-end predictions about the future of the Wagner Labor Act.

Morse told newsmen that he and his fellow liberal Republicans will join the Democrats in knocking the props out from under the labor law, and that the only fight in the coming Congress will be over revision of the original Wagner Labor Act. Morse admitted that a simple revival of the Wagner Act would not be adequate. "What the public demands, and is entitled to demand, is fair labor legislation which will check both employer and labor excesses, but which at the same time, will not destroy any legitimate right of either," he said — a broad statement with which almost anyone can agree.

Specifically, he will support (1) a requirement that unions as well as employers "bargain collectively in good faith"; (2) a ban on certain "secondary boycotts"; and (3) a requirement that members of a union who are not interested in labor rights to vote against union leadership without fear of expulsion from the union and loss of employment.

He would junk outright such Taft-Hartley provisions as loyalty or non-Communist oaths by union officials, the use of injunctions in labor disputes "directed exclusively against labor," and a ban on the use of union funds for political expenditures.

Senator Ball, chairman of the Senate House "watchdog" committee set up to keep an eye on the enforcement of the new labor law, was quite as positive that the Taft-Hartley Act will not be materially

Most of the nations have been aided in this shift to recovery by bumper crops, amounting to increases as much as 25 per cent in their food production. Having more food of their own, they can apply their ECA dollars to the equipment with which to rebuild their own shattered industries and become even more self-sufficient.

As long as this trend holds, the U. S. can be reasonably sure that Western Europe is steadily broadening the industrial and economic base necessary for a healthy economy which, in turn, offers the best guarantee against Communism. It means, too, that the prospects are increasingly brighter that the strain on the U. S. economy will gradually let up and allow us to spend some time tending our own Federal budget in better order.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE TAFT-HARTLEY ACT

weakened. His committee will recommend these changes in an early report to Congress on the ideas go.

(1) Require management, as well as labor, to sign the non-Communist oaths; (2) Eliminate the provision requiring a majority vote to authorize a union shop; (3) Limit the National Labor Relations Board's jurisdiction to exclude local businesses not in interstate commerce; (4) Reverse the machinery set up to avert national emergency strikes.

There are the two extremes, both within the Republican Party. Morse and his colleagues, including Senators Langer of North Dakota, Malone of Nevada, Ives of New York, and others, are obviously bent on backing up President Truman in his announced plans to revise the law. Both parties, however, will be mistaken if they assume that the narrow Truman victory, to which there were many contributing factors, was a mandate to discard the Taft-Hartley Act.

Of course it is not perfect. One of its authors, Congressman Fred Hartley Jr. of New Jersey, admitted as much in a recent address here, and anticipated certain revisions. But until labor can prove that the Taft-Hartley Act has damaged the cause of labor in any major respect, except the curbing of certain excesses and abuses, there will be no strong sentiment among the American people for its abolition. As a matter of fact, there is probably good reason to make it stronger, in at least one respect.

In 1946, the nation lost 118,000,000 man-hours of production because of strikes. In 1947, under the threat of stronger labor laws, the figure dropped sharply to 34,559,000. In 1948, the figure will be down even further, probably around 33,000,000 man-hours.

But in 1947 there was only one big strike, involving the telephone workers; whereas in 1948 there were dramatic strikes in the coal, packinghouse, automobile, and shipping industries, as well as hampering our domestic policy. If anything, the need for revision to enable the nation to cope better with these large-scale tie-ups which include us all in their paralyzing effects.

HARNETT HOMICIDES

NORTH CAROLINA's most famous playwright, Paul Green, grew up in the leisurely rural atmosphere of Harnett County which has just chalked up its ninth homicide of the year—a murder as brutal as any occurring in North Carolina in several decades.

Mr. Green wrote about his homefolks in a delightful little volume of short stories called "Salvation On a String" (Harpers, 1946), and he portrays them as a group of plain people, as good and as bad as people everywhere. Yet the continuing number of deaths by violence in Harnett raises a question about that seemingly peaceful little county lying along the upper Cape Fear River. Harnett's original stock wrote Mr. Green in "Salvation On a String." Many of the settlers migrated up the Cape Fear from Fayetteville. Nothing in their background explains the lust for wife and husband killing which has lately developed in this midst.

Somewhat points out that the Dunn Dispatch's eager tabloidish editor, Hoover Adams, is responsible for Harnett's grow-

From The Shelby Star

AUTOMOBILES VS. SHOES

THERE seems to be some disturbance raised over the fact that shoe consumption is falling off.

Last year the shoe industry's production of 468,000,000 pairs was ahead of sales by 37 million pairs. This year's expected repetition of the same production will likely run 40 millions ahead of sales, the shoe men say.

Some manufacturers are blaming high prices for the drop in sales. Others say that shoes are made better and therefore last longer.

We do not believe that either theory is entirely correct. We think that record sales of automobiles have some thing to do with the proposition. Naturally when you ride,

ing reputation. They don't blame him for the crimes themselves, but nobody in the state seems able to give modern juicy newspaper coverage as Mr. Adams. They compare him with the able newspaper men from Kingston who once made it seem that all the biggest oddities in Tarheelia (three-legged chickens, six-toed dogs, etc.) occurred inside the borders of Lenoir County. That was good newspaper reporting.

An alert observer notes that the fashion this year run to husbands killing wives whereas several years ago the wives themselves were doing in their spouses. There was some thought that perhaps leap year is involved, but nobody can prove any thing.

It would be rather interesting if Mr. Green, the playwright, returned to his native county and issued another first-hand report on his people. The same Harnett County that produced a Pulitzer Prize playwright might find good use for his talents in explaining the increasingly alarming pastime of some of its citizens.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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