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J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON

THE UNITIMELY death of J. Melville strongly religious background made him a promising carer as U. S. Senator will be a tremendous loss for the State of North Carolina and for the nation.

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He was one of the great leaders of our period—a remarkably well-rounded man with a great variety of talents and interests—and his had made a profound impression on Washington in the few short weeks he was there.

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Washington expected, as did North Carolina, that he would, in time, become a highty influential and valuable member of the
Senate. And there were many reasons why
he should have been.

For throughout his long and varied career, Melville Broughton had shown qualities of real leadership as a statesman and
as a man.

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He was an impressive physical specimen, tall, erect, and well-proportioned, dominating any gathering he attended. Confident, homor, he moved about his

er.

He was a capable man, of a high degree of intelligence, able to master the complexities of his profession, the intrincates of business, and the problems of his Government with equal facility.

He was a deeply religious man, probably the best known Bapitis layman, in the state, a long-time Sunday School teacher and an active and sealows worker for his church and its various institutions. This

or use less fortunate.

He was a man of ambition and determination, traits which showed themselves early in life when he earned his way through college. His subsequent political career was carefully, mapped out, step by step, and he drove forward toward his objectives in spite of every obstacle.

Finally, he was a man of courage. It fell his lot, as Governor, to initiate an investigation of the tragic conditions in North Carolina's mental institutions. In spite of

cess, or even desire access, to the inner sanctums of the state Democratic organi-zation. But his towering strength among the people was so great that he did not need the full backing of the party organi-

The state suffers a great loss in his death. But we are richer for having had the benefit of his services for this long.

CASE OF THE 'FREED' COMMUNIST

"The Presidium of the Supreme Soolet of the USSR has freed Deputy Chalman of the Council of Ministers, Comrade V. M. Molotov, from duties as Minister of Poreign Affairs and designated as Minister of Foreign Affairs Comrade A. Y. Vishinsky."

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ANYTHING that happens within the Pocow means the common of Ministers) in Moscow means the common of Ministers in Moscow means the management of the cold war.

But whether the Mololov-Vishinsky shakeup means warmer relations between East
and West or whether we can expect an
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even colder Russian attitude toward the
west is at this time uncertain.
We do not pretend to know what prompted the "tresing" of Comrade Mololov. The
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ways of the heathen conduction. Even Westerrar diplomats are scratching. Even Westerrar diplomats are scratching their heads.
But speculation has taken three tacks.
(1) Mololov has been fired.
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(2) Molotov is preparing to take over Stain's job.

(3) Molotov is sick.

There is some, evidence to support the belief that Molotov has been sacked, forma-tioning bad has hashesed to Rus Stain him-part — might seed by the Stain him-part — might seed be upset. The formation of the North Atlantic anti-communits al-liance was not intended to pacify the Kremlin. Perhaps it is believed in Moscow that The Hammer (Molotov means "the hammer" in Rusian) has not been as ef-fective as the rapier-like Comrade Vishin-sky might be.

As for conjecture Number Two: Stalin is

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COME of the lustre has already be'n a rubbe off the Air Force's breath-tak-thip round-the-world bomber flight by the beliated resistant that the American public was boodwinked with a flagrant violation of speaketime censorship rules.

Most of the newspapers of the nation-were so impressed with the dramatic performance that they overlooked at first the circumstances surrounding 'it. Now they are beginning to ask, why all the secrecy? Apparently the flight was a deep mill-tary secret. No one outside the Air Force knew it was being planned, as it entered the last lap. Washington newspapermen were rounded up, told an important story was about to break, and flows to Texas where news reel camera, wirephoto machines, and special greas facilities were, as up, in came the big plane and quit-flashed the distribution of the property of the contraction of the contr

or peace?
One Air Force officer tried to laugh it
all off. Oh, well, he said, the Air Force
didn't want to be accused of boasting too
much. It wanted to get the job done and
then talk about it.

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the real explanation, according to RosDrummond in the Christian Science
offer, was hinted at by a responsible Air
ce spokesman:

voce spokeman:

"Yon have to have some practice and some experience in setting up an operation that will be at least under the same general ground rules as you would have in the event of an emergency practice bombandment, you "Zon certainly practice bombandment, you many and the practice and gumery, and you have to practice. I here the Air Force, spokeman couldn't quite bring minest to use the horrible word "you have to practice at" emenchip. But that's what he mean!

Mr. Broughton did not always have ac-

69 years old and there have been persistent rumors within the past few years that he is ill. Moletov is 58 and, according to latest reports, vigorous. If Moletov takes Stalin's job there will be little change in the con-duct of the cold war.

If Molotov himself is alling, if this is his etirement—then it is a drastic blow to retirement—then it is a fraaltic blow to Boylet diplomatic strength. For Molotov, while not always successful, has been im-pressive in his dealings with the West within the peat decade—and his knowl-edge of the West and its leaders is invalu-able to the Politburo.

BUT, if we cannot be sure what the shake-up does mean, we can proceed in the certainty that we know what it doesn't mean: it doesn't mean that Russia

opread Communism throughout the world, to destroy Capitalism completely.

Russia may be ready, it is true, to give ground now, to allow the United Bilates to set the pace in the cold war. It is indeed possible that Soviet leaders have begun to realise that they threw their Sunday punch at the West before preparing the target sufficiently. If that is the case, Russia will wait, will attempt to pacify the West by lifting the Berlin blockade, will launch a subtle, intendive propaganda program under the wily Vishinsky.

It is our obligation within the next few years to realize that Russia will be winding up for another Sunday punch. The West need not be belligerent, but it must keep its guard up. If we accept as mustake as whether and the propagant of the property of the prop

Two other reasons have been advanced: The Air Force, competing with the Navy for Congressional funds, didn't want the Navy to get the jump on them with a similar flight.

2. The fear of adverse public reaction had the plane been forced down. (This, probably, is the most ridiculous reason of all, for the news would certainly have leaked out.)

It's beginning to look as if the flight ere staged mainly for ballyhoo. Actually, it proved very little. Other planes have flown huge distances by refueling in air.

Furthermore, the refueling process would require advance bases for the fuel-bearing planes. We've known all along we would need advance bases.

Finally, the plane did not carry normal armor and a heavy bomb load as it would have to do under wartime conditions, both of which would limit its range consider-

It was a glamorous flight, all right, and does credit to the ability of the Air Force. But on second look, it is not revolutionary; nor can the secrecy and stage-setting justified under our peacetime censorship

Most of the weather Texas had in January was the kind that was decently cold. It was the healthful, invigorating variety, the kind that would bring a million dollars, a day in Montana and Wyoming.— Pittsburg (Texas) Gase

'You Carry Me For 35 Years, Then I Carry You'



A Plea For Better Schools

Rendezvous With Destiny

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Mr. Chairman, groups of people smaller than this assembly with causes less compelling than ours have changed the history of states. We have enlisted, under God, for a great adventure of the beople changed the history of states. We have enlisted, under God, for a great adventure of the beople change in the state of the equal population in behalf of the equal population in the children and the freedom and dignity of every human being in our free America with a humans impulse for shat brotherhood of men for which we make the human piletimage toward the kingdom of God.

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Stewart Alsop

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Impossible Situation

When the USS United States was first announced more than a year ago, its estimated cost was \$125,-000,000. The Navy estimate today is \$185.000,000. The latter figure, ac-ording to the Navy, includes ord-

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Johnson Brings Experience To New Post

WASHINGTON

IP past experience is a criterion, no man in the URA is better qualified to be Secretary of National Defense today than the boytsh, energetic pipe-smoking lawyer from Garantine to the control of the contr

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III along vit into effect despite the fact that his chief,
III secretary of War Woodring, was opposed to war preparation and did not believe that war was imminent.
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developing close economic and military ties with Latin America. During the period—by accomplished these things, John-son, as Assistant Secretary of War, was in constant feud with Secretary of War Harry Woodring. The feud would have been comic had it not been for possible tragic conse-

quences.

Woodring, one of the most likable men who ever came
out of Kansas to Washington, and inherited the all-important post of Secretary of War by accident—upon the dead
of George Dern. Something of an isolationist, he was not
enthusiastic about a big national defense program. Johnson

was.

Therefore, all Johnson's work had to be done either on
the side or by going over the head of his chief. Some Army
officers, taking advantage of this, played Woodinstanties
that the Army, by the time of Pearl Harbor, was as well prepared as it was.

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Lowes above citizens in its. Johnson's entry into politics

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which he was a complete stranger, and went to Clarkburg. The
Mr. Va. in 1912. At the time of his arrival, a local shertif
had been arrested for embezelement, and a lawyer was
ented to set to the job. found the case up to the Supreme
Court, and, as a result of the publicity, ran for mayor of
Clarkburg. This was just two years after coming to live
in West Virginia. Johnson lost the mayorally race by about
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