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FAR EASTERN DILEMMA

STEWART ALSOP, who has just returned from an extended tour of the Far East, makes out a convincing case in his-column today for immediate U. S. action to prevent Communist expansion beyond the borders of China.

of China.

The picture he draws brings into sharp detail the probable sequence of events in the Far East which, barring effective countermeasures, will eventually give Communists control of the whole vast area.

munists control of the whole vast area It is a gloomy picture. but a realistic one, and we might as well keep ourselves face to face with it until we have memprized every dreary detail.

Yet, after having done so most Americans will still be at a loss to know just was a loss of the still be at a loss to know just was in Europe is severely and it is old so with the still be at a loss to know just was in Europe is severely and it is often as a loss of the still be at a loss of the st

to protect them.
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have never had an opportunity to develop,
and to experience the assistantion of lasting democratic institutions. To them the
lure of Community is more attractive than
to the Europeans.

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Any major new effort to arrest the spread of Communism in the Far East will be a tremendously expensive affair, with no sure guarantee of success. Yet it appears that a new policy is urgently needed, and it slip be hoped that the State Department and the Military Establish-

ment are already well along the way to formulating one.

Whatever else may be true, the nation abould not permit its worry and concern over the Far East To pressure it into more aid to China of, the kind we have tred. The State Department's Whifes Paper proved, conclusively flat the Nationalist of the China of the C

supplies.

Says the magazine:

Story behind the White Paper is that a few Chinese highly placed in Generalisation Chinag Kai-shee's Government have built up fortunes running line hundreds or mitted to the control of the control

try run higher than \$3,000,000,000."

Certain members of the Congress atill are insisting on more aid to Nationalist China, in split of such revelations as these. They will not, of course, be successful; but their efforts may serve to prolong the confusion and delay the formulation effort on the supplier, and we can not afford to delay too long.

ROAD FUND CONTRIBUTORS

Now that the list has been made public, a goodly number of Tar Heels must be more than mildly astonished at the contributors to the Better Schools & Roads,

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Governor Scott made much of the fact that the non-resident oil companies — "carpetbaggers", he called them — were pouring money into the campaign against the gascines that the second property of the campaign against the gascines that. These, firecast book in the gascines that, These, firecast book were opposing progress.

But the oil companies spent only \$22,-000, whereas Better Schools & Roads received a total of \$86,990 of which some \$12,-000 was not spent.

Of the \$85,290 contributed, \$88,404 was companied in by road contractors and equipment of the way of the second them were from other states, one of them as far away as Minnesota.)

Another \$80,000 was contributed by the Carolina Motor Carriers of Raleigh, an exactation of truckers who stand to benefit from Oevernor Scott's support of a hubber weight him for trucks during the recent Legislature.

These contributors had some strange beddellows—the Central Warehouse of Raleigh which stores and distributes liquor for the Stafe ABC Board and the N. C. Grape Growers Association which promotes the wine industry in the State—and some not so strange: two Scott appointes to the Superior Court who gave \$40 and \$100 reassectively, the employees of Central respectively, the employees of Central Prison who donated \$107, and a Scott appointee to the Conservation & Development Board who contributed \$100.

The ironical thing about the whole affair is, that the road building contractors now feel they have been double-crossed by the Highway Commission which is buying 55 million worth of equipment so that the State can do much of the road work with its own crews. Some of them have asked for their money back.

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Ah, well, auch is politics. Those who oppose grandiose Big Government schemes are "selftbalmeresta" and "carpetbaggera", no malter what their motives, while those who get on the same team with the boys in power are fine, public-spirited patriots, no malter what their motives. It all depends on which adde you take.

be a double net to snare any flagrant vio-lators who misuse personal influence or official prestige to accomplish dubious ob-

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SENATOR HOEVS announced intention of introducing a bill requiring 'influence men' to degister publicly is an action of the intention of the individual with the individual with a men' of the individual with a known of the individual with known the right people in Washington have gleaned a rich harvest from companies which want to do business with the Government. There is nothing illegal in many of these operations; but they are certainly in the twilght zone between honeast and corrupt government, and they need to be brought out into the light.

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The Shelby Senator, would (1) require the influence peddlers to register, and (2) force any company or firm seeking Government contracts to list the nange of persons employed to help out. This would

But it appears that Senator Hoey's pro-posal doesn't go far enough.

Somewhere in Washington there should be a central clearing house of information on Governmental business dealings at which any individual representing any know without hind out all he needs to know without hind with the content and administer such an office. For the Government's relations with private indus-try are complicated and ofen contused, but it would not be impossible.

We need to do more than bring the "s-per centers" into the open, we need to make it unnecessary for such a breed to exist.

m The Atlanta Journal

TENNESSEE'S MEDICAL CARE PLAN

M the Tennessee State Medical Asso-Proofs the rennessee state Medical Asso-ciation comes an annougement of particular interest at a time when atten-tion is focused so intensely upon the prob-lem of providing adequate medical care for all. That suscention has devised a plan by which it says 70 per cent of Tennessee's population wife entitled to have their, surgical bills paid in full through injurance policies.

policies.

Thirteen insurance companies are reported to have submitted policies conforming with the program's requirements and three-fourths of the 2,000 doctors who are embers of the association have agreed on schedule of fees they will charge persons

a schedule of fees they will charge personal in the low-income categories. Under the plan, single persons with an income of \$2,000 or less and married persons or those with dependents whose income does not exceed \$3,000, will be entitled to have their surgical or obstetrical fees paid in full. For persons whose income exceed those limits, the plan provides for payment up to an amount specified instantial the provides of the pr

Tennessee is reported to be the ninth state in the mation to establish such a plan operated under policies written by private insurance carriers.

Here is acount evidence that doctors, as well as laymen, are becoming increasingly concerned with the necessity of seeing that adequate medical care is made available to an encouraging sign in a time when the maintenance of good health is of the utmost importance for the national security and the nation's economic and moral progress.

If more doctors spend more time in at-tempting to work out sound and satisfactempting to work out sound and satisfac-tory plans of extending medical care and devote less effort to tilting at what they choose to term the specter of the welfare state, the solution to our health problems would probably be attained more quickly. It is a matter that concerns neither doctors abone nor lawner aione It is one whose solution requires the co-operative efforts of in all.

Times must be pickin' up some. We saw a solid truck load of comfort gass through here last week in the shape of a load of rocking chairs. — Dallas (Ga.) New Era.

'One To Squeegee Junction'



Time For A Change

Let's Turn To Livestock

(From the Pragressive Parmer)

APE you growing exactly the things you want to be group for first the property of the property

Time for Southern farmers to get started in live-stock may be fast running out. Don't get caught holding the bag—in this case, idle acres.

COTTON IS FADING FAST

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COTTON especially seems fast heading back into
the same life-and-death struggle that was going
no before the war came along. A lot of light builts
are being burned out in Washington and elsewhere,
trying to figure out what lies whend. Of one through
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and pasture opportunities and set out to supply souths soon nored for more mark milk, eags, and souths soon nored for more mark milk, eags, and I. As long as a big part of the milk used in our is shipped from the North, we can afford to more milk costs and plant less cotton. I. As long as most of the eags can in pouth-ia. As long as we sent to the past of the section, I. As long as we and turn long in a corn or grain um field and the long will pay twice as much like creating as like market, we can afford to add the creating as like market, we can afford to add to grain as like market, we can afford to add e grain as the market, we can afford to add togs and plant less cotton.

As long as we can tirm grass into beef on year-pastures, we can afford to add more beef cattle ant less cotton.

milk, eggs, meat, and other products are greater efficiency or increased imports. Even with high efficiency much more feed will be required for live-stock if our food standards are to be maintained for an increasing population.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

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The answer to the nation's need for more meat,
milk, and eggs is not in increased imports from
foreign countries, as Dean Myers suggested, but
increased production right here in the South. While
the nation still needs more livestock, dairy, and
move in nukckly—and help supply this need. If we
all to do so, then producers in other-sections will
fill up the gap as fast as they can. Then later on
when quotes are imposed it will be too late for the
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People's Platform

On The British Reaction

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Stewart Alsop

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"That's an old story," broke in Chairman Adolph Sabuh.

(D-III). "The heard it many times, I-remember as far back as the period after World War I, when the same cries were raised by those who fought to keep us out of the Leaning that the when a World War I."

Then, pointing at Rep. John Davis Lodge "IR-Comm. Sabath added, Three sixth for grandion of the man who lid the light against the League—Sen Henry Cabot Lodge." For a moonel, Lodge as the strange alternet. Then, record will prove who is right.

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of "Wet Doulers".

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the Strate. But after examining the bills agreed on at
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