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ANGLO-AMERICAN UNITY PRESERVED

THERE will be some disappointment in this nation and abroad that the official communique on the Truman-Attlee talks was such a mild and seemingly innocuous document.

No words the two leaders might have uttered, however, would mean much until they are translated into action.

EISENHOWER'S SERVICES NEEDED

ONE of the more encouraging reports of the Truman-Attlee conversation is the renewed agreement on the urgent need for activating the Western European defense program under the leadership of General Dwight Eisenhower.

Any realistic appraisal of the state of Western Europe's defense against Russia will reveal that no time can be wasted in getting about this important business.

But in addition to the tangible reasons for quick action, there is a tremendous psychological factor—the need for restoring balance and perspective in the minds of the free peoples of the world.

ANOTHER CALL FOR UMT

THERE is, we have found, a quite logical distrust of "whereas" to be found among literate Americans; often as not this tool of the resolution is a prelude to boredom.

Whereas, the international situation presents a state of high-level tension for the next decade or more during which the military armaments race will be a vital factor in the prevention of global war.

From The Washington Post

CAN'T KEEP A SECRET

IT IS downright disgraceful that the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff cannot testify in secret before a committee of Congress without having his remarks twisted and blatted to the world.

This is the third time that General Bradley has been treated in such cavalier fashion by Senate committees. A little over a year ago his secret testimony on Russian armed strength before the Appropriations Committee was leaked by Senator "X", later identified as Senator Wherry.

Neither of these Senators was present at the Tuesday session. But the breach this time was made worse by the delicate nature of the subject and its intimate character in present security.

It pledged continued support of the United Nations in concluding the Korean enterprise and in all other U. N. undertakings.

It promised that there would be no appeasement.

It called for the early appointment of a supreme commander for the European defense program.

It set forth an agreement on allocating the United States' supplies of raw materials, and another on the standardizing of arms and ammunition among the democracies.

And, for the record of history, it held out an olive branch to Russia and China provided only that they choose to "modify their conduct in such a way as to make these defensive preparations unnecessary."

The coming weeks and months will give a better insight into the accomplishments of the historic conference than it is possible to obtain now. It was essential that Anglo-American unity be preserved. But that unity will mean little unless the defense of democracies really shifts their defense programs into high gear to meet the greatest threat to freedom in the world's history.

The chief stumbling block in the Western European defense effort has been the disagreement over the use of West German troops in a unified military establishment.

It is already late. Further delay may be disastrous.

Good News, Lovers, Gadget Found To Fix Busted Hearts

NEW YORK (AP)—A new mechanical heart, which is being used to replace a human heart, is being used to replace a human heart, is being used to replace a human heart.

The Association went on to resolve that our young men should be prepared for their critical roles by a system of universal training and service to be undertaken as early as possible and completed by the end of the twelfth grade.

From The Washington Post

Draw Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THOSE who sat in on the prolonged talk between a Minister-Attlee and President Truman agreed that they saw a high-water mark for Anglo-American co-operation.

Prime Minister Attlee arrived with the feeling that the United Nations would be a permanent fixture in the world.

He argued that there were two ways of getting out of Korea—one to pull out, the other to get licked out. To run

When Indo-China Falls, Can Asia's Doom Be Far Behind?

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

THE APPROPRIATE commentary on the Truman-Attlee news is provided by a set of facts more significant than any decision taken by the President and Prime Minister.

At Nanning, in south China, a "peace conference" about 600 seasoned Chinese troops, with a face-saving sprinkling of participants from the Indo-China Communist leader, Ho Chi Minh, now stands poised to move.

Indo-China and Korea were originally coupled as the first two targets of Communist expansion into Asia at the celebrated Peking meeting last year. In April, Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-tung agreed upon the present preparations.

Firm Last-Stand In Korea

A JOINT policy on the intermediate problem in Korea was a lot easier. Here is how the Korean discussions progressed.

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Such is the possible or even probable future by which the talks of the President and the Prime Minister are usually judged.

The main decision, is to make an all-out effort to reduce the military power of the West in the shortest possible time, no doubt looks impressive.

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'How's That Again?'



News From The Capital

Hoey, Smith Oppose A-Bomb Use

By TOM SCHLESINGER

THERE may be a time when it will be necessary to drop the atomic bomb on the Soviet Union.

Senator Hoey said he would favor the bomb if "an all-out war against Russia" Senator Smith said he would not favor the use of atomic weapons.

Senator Smith and his wife found the Mather Hotel a bit too "vulnerable" for lobbyists and other hangers-on around the capital.

It seems that committee assignments—which usually come in the form of a letter from the Secretary of State, are being made in a more haphazard way.

Sen. Wherry Stumped

FOR one of the few times in his illustrious career, Senator Wherry was stumped for an answer to a question.

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Atcheson Opposes Evaluation Of Korea

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