MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1950

DRAFTING OF SPECIALISTS

THE House Armed Services Committee I opens hearings lodsy on a new Defense Departments bill providing for selective drafting of occupational specialists. The sections of the bill referring to doctors and dentists would correct certain inequalities and injustices caused by the present law, and should be enacted before this Congress adjourns. Whether the bill's other powers, as outlined in news dispatches over the week-end, are too broad is a question for the Congress to decide.

decide.

There are currently some 29,000 medical men in the armed forces reserves. Many of these men gave long service during World War II, yet they will again have to bear the burden in coming months unless others are made subject

months unless others are mane subject to service.

Pirst to be called under the new bill would be some 5,000 young doctors who got their training at Government expense during World War II and who served less than 90 days. Next would be those so educated who served more than 90 days and less than 21 months. Doctors and dentiats below 45 who had no active service after Sept. 18, 1840, would be tapped third, and, finally those who served the fewest number of full months in the armed forces fourth.

proces fourth.

The Army, especially, needs medical men
cutely. Some time ago the Army wrote
2,000 younger reservist doctors asking
hem to volunteer. Thirty responded. Two

weeks ago the Army was forced to call up some I,800 doctors and dentists from its reserve lists. In this group were many who have already served a full tour of duty. Unless some law is passed authorising selective drafting of the younger men who were trained at Government expense, the older group will continue to bear the burden. The Army has been holding up on further calls pending action on the new bill. Unless Congress acts promptly, many more doctors and dentists who have already served their time will have to give up their practices once again in the next six months.

Secretary Johnson's letter accompanying

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six months.

Secretary Johnson's letter accompanying
the bill mentioned only doctors and dentiats. But the language of the measure
would authorize special draft calls "for
male persons qualified in needed professional, technical, scientific, specialist and
other occupational categories."

This goes considerably beyond the
Beletive Service Act which drafts men scording to age groups without repared for
hard formation. It would representaing in effect to a selective "labor draft'
for occupational specialists. Undoubtedly
the Congress will scrutinise this aspect of
the legislation carefully. We would guess
offhand that most Americans would agree
that the Government ought to be able to
draft a man's skill in time of war if it
can draft other men to shoot guns and
get shot at.

UNITING OUR DEFENSES

A NYONE who thinks about "the way to pasce" must first sak himself: "Is to aiready too late?"
Have Rusia and America aiready closed for batts, and have they some so far that meither can back down?
There are those who hold that nothing short of American capitualisto to the Soviet Union can stop the general war.
But there are others, among them Ety Culbertson, chairman of the Citizena Committee for Unided Nations Reform, who believe that there is still a chance to prevent the destruction of civilization by atomic war in our time.

Mr. Culbertson's answer: A United National Police Force.
He calls the establishment of an autonomous UN Police Authority, to creaming the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the UN interactions appears and force called UN interactions of the basic problems blocking peace.
Though we are not so positive as Mr. Culbertson that the anti-Communital Army would be a "foolproof" answer to the threat of war, we are certain that, even if

the threat of that army cannot stop Russia, such an International Contingent would be extremely valuable if and when Russia marchas.

Buch an international group, so equipped as to take immediate action against any Russian aggression, would be a hundred-fold more effective than a hodge-podge of independent armies, navies and all forces, to the diplomatis and military men of the anti-Communist nations. We feel, however, that Mr. Culbertson's International Contingent plan, presented in great detail, seems as good a starting point as any for the formation of the non-Communist military force.

If formation of the force can be achieved through the United Nationa, so much the better. If it cannot, if it is more practicable to establish the armie-free lavough direct contact with the anti-Red nations, At any rate, the threat to Western security is no great that we should, without delay, see about the task of uniting our

ity is so great that we should, without de-lay, be about the task of uniting our

end to the edge of Irwin Creek.

No one but an intonicated man or an utter fool would try to get away from a police which cumulations. No sober or same man would alternys to negotiate Down Road at 80 miles an hour. The driver had not been definitely setablished when this was written. Whoever he was, his folly brought death to one person and injury to two others, and endangered the life of another driver in the process.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

THE Dowd Road wreck Wednesday night a that killed one man and injured two others underscores grimly the double folly of mixing abonds with driving and of attempting to fine from a police officer.

The statement of the from a police officer. It is not a statement of distributions of distributions of distributions of a story of an afternoon of distribution, during which the tird went several places. A State Patrioman noticed the automobile moving alowly east on Wilkinson Bouleward, weaving on and off the pawment. He pulled alongside and ordered the driver to story. Instead of a stopping, the driver sped forward, picked up an estimated speed of 80 miles an hour, shot into narrow, bumpy Dowd Road, sideswiped one automobile, and then smaked into a concrete and steel cornerstone. The car

From The Washington Post

KENNAN'S DEPARTURE

WORDS are so often debased in time of leavetaking that there is difficulty in expressing the measure of the loss that our Odvernment will matain when Mr. George-F. Kennan quits his post as Counselor of the State Department. He is retiring to the world of scholarship. Mr. Kennan is an expert on Russia—on its diplomacy, its history, its life, its language, and its psychology. But he is no narrow specialist, He sees and appraises Russia in the context of the world and the times we live in, and his interpretations, which are now familiar to the general public, convey as well as express the sense of values of a sensitive and balanced and thoroughly trained intellect. The newspapers owe him debt for the readiness with which he has placed himself at their disposal and for his unflagging patience in opening his mind to them.
Mr. Kennan's words at a farewell press

Mr. Kennan's words at a farewell press inference sum up his thoughts on the risis in the country's relations with Rusia. War, he say, is not inevitable. If the contrary is the assumption, then we shall issuredly create the thing we contem-iste, for we should be "writing off the hances of pasce." This is heretical doc-rine to some of the Capital's hotheads the think of themselves as realists. It is dr. Kennan who is the true realist. He sax a better record than any official we canow for "cailing the turn", and the rea-non is precisely that he stands in sharp contrast to the squint-eyed in mind who s in the country's relations with Rus-

go from one extreme to another, mainly as a reaction from disillusion. His dispatches from Moscow during and shortly after the war tried to qualify the naive after the war tried to quality the naive trustfulness which at that time governed the policymakers. Not all of them have been published, but those in the White Paper on China indicate judgment forti-fied by events. He showed much courage in those days in correcting the ingenuou-ness of some of President Roosevell's personal representatives. Direr was no hesitation on his part, for yearnipe, in warning the policymakers against enter-ing into the deals that were made at Yalta.

ing into the deals that were made at Yalta. This, no doubt, was one reason that he sprang to the defense of those of his colleagues who have been unfairly maligned aince the collapse of Chinag Kal-Shek's China. Their only crime was that they were prematurely right. Mr. Kennan had been prematurely right from Moscow, but the truth from Moscow, for a variety of reasons, became less unpalatable than the truth from Chuneking. In his own quest reasons, Became less unpalatable than the truth from Chungking. In his own quest for the truth, regardless of consequences, the clear-eyed and upright Mr. Kennan has been a great inaptration to the diplo-matic officers, and he leaves an abiding

In addressing an audience, the saluta-tion "Ladies and Gentlemen" is habitually used, as if to assume that nobody in the crowd drives an automobile.—Nashville Banner.



'Don't You Know There's Election On?'

People's Platform

Acheson Should Go

Acheson Should Go

PINRIURAT

Schiffers, The News:

STEWARY ALACOPS article applicance "COP Beads" round true to form. Why shoulden Republican leaders turn their game on Acheson earlier than Secretary of Defense Johnson's Acheson ewing to his association in his law firm, together with his remarks about Alger Hiss after his conviction, has alarmed the nation beyond the power of words to express and the power of words to express the secretary of the conviction of the power of words to express the conviction of the power of words to express the conviction of the power of words to express the conviction of the power of words to express the conviction of the power of words to express the conviction of the power of words to express the conviction of the power of the p

PINEHURST ruin, but bring about the death of many of those dear to them.

In Praise Of Canines

Millers. The News:

DiDNT read the stricle on August 11 by Ebeneser

Burna concerning dogs, but I did notice J.c.

Dodd's reply to Mr. Burns. New I den't knew just
what Mr. Burna' complaint is about dogs—but I do
what Mr. Burna' complaint is about dogs—but I do
what Mr. Burna' complaint is about dogs—but I do
what Mr. Burna' complaint is about the complaint
what is a chance and pitch in on the latier's side, if I may,
In defense of our canine brethren I submit what is
regarded as a classic subgry on dogs penned by the
market bear about his own dog. Boutmarket bear about his own dogs. Boutmarket bear about the bear of the complaint
The first to welcome, foremost to defend,
Whose honest beart is ettl his master own,
Ye, who perchases belond the simple urn.
Pass on—it honors none you wish to mourn:
To mark a Prisad's remain these ciones arise:
I never knew but one—and here will have a like your
Pass on—it honors none you wish to mourn:
To mark a Prisad's remain these ciones arise:
I never knew but one—and here willers y JR.
P.S. Apologies to Mr. Burna if he feels that I
mying to be doggy about this matter. Apologies to
Infested fire into this column.

Failure In Asia

Editors. The News:

THERE are doubtless a few of our countrymen who I still feel, with our Government leaders, that we not the state of the hearts of the Asiate-peoples by entiting of the Asiate-peoples by entiting of the Asiate-peoples by entiting of the Asiate-peoples by entitied the Asiate-peoples by entitied the Asiate-peoples by entitied the Asiate-peoples by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entitied the Asiate-peoples by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entities by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entities by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entities by entitle the Asiate-peoples by entities and the Asiate

critical abortages that might otherwise block, our war production evitable by the control of the

vare and mine the man mine and mine the man mine and mine and man mine and mine mines. Even though the med to keep skilled labor in the mines. Even though the most precious of commodities, time, is precious of commodities, time, is precious of commodities, time, in the mine and min

Politicians' Predictions Are Just So Much Hot Air

By ROBERT RUARK

NEW YORK crap-shooting

NEW YORK
A 'NO BETTOR in creps-shooting
against the man with the disc.
When the roller is trying for a
point, the ne-better aligns himself
the value of the roll of the roll of the
When it comes to Mr. Louis
abbasson, our Becretary of Defens,
When it comes to Mr. Louis
abbasson, our Becretary of Defens,
but the value will crap out.
Defense has put himself on the
record that the Korean, War will
sat only air to eight months, and
while I would fore to believe it,
the roll of the roll of the roll of the
roll of the roll of the roll of the
words.

cur armen rores. He serapped a carrier after the seel was lained. So the State of t

RUARK
elected. He offered this in a locality which was already producing the control of the cont

Drew Pearson's **Pastoral Pleasures Please Pearson** Merry-Go-Round

Merry-Go-Round

WABHINOTON

LYTHY year about weation time there is a big argument about was to be a recommendation. The little woman naturally wants to get away from home. The little woman naturally wants to get away from home. The woman strange reason she seems to feel the should get crickets under the relation of the should get crickets under the relation. And with net boy just coming of draft age, she wanted to get off to the Mains woods or the mountains where we could forget about Korea, and the contraction of the should be claiming the should be should be

Vacation Cows

MRS P let out something akin to-a snort at this.

You have a deadline every day with a column

days a week," she said. "Yet now on your vacation you want to take on two deadlines a day—cows!"

"I resulte they have to be milted twice a day," I admitted, referring to my prise bevine freeds. "But at least they don't want to be suffered to the said they don't complain—seeps when you take their caif sway. They don't even worry over what you say about them, the way Senston Byth of Urignia done And they don't make long-winded speeches like Congressman Jacobs of Indiana."

Indians."

Maybe I shouldn't have argued so much. I felt guilty about it afterward. Because in the end we settled for—two deadlines a day.

Taft. Mrs. P. wins the argument. But this itme she suddenly yielded.

suddenly yielded.

"It's your vacation," she said, "and I guess you're entitled to do what you want. So if you want cows, we'll vacation with the cows."

Bo we did, and on the whole I think Mrs. P. enjoyed it.

Filling The Silo

Or course she duant enjoy it when the buil got loose homes the buil got loose homes have been been been built to be a subject to the his name happens to be Harry Truman. You seen, I could his name happens to be Harry Truman. You seen, I could his name happens to be Harry Truman. You seen, I could his name happens to be him to be suffered to the built for my various "admirrers," one great this Summarie for the his summarie to Battimore and the sausage fartent seened habit him fail. The had been quite orner, and we had to ship him off.

I admit also that Mrs. P. probably didn't get any tion thrill over my filling the silo. In the old days labor was so scarce we had to use German prisoner used to help out by driving a truck. But this Su thanks to a new Holland forage crop harvester, we g sto filled in no time, and she didn't have to help.

ano muse in no time, and she didn't have to belp.

A few years ago, we used to spend a week of back-breaking tool, cutting down corn, stooping over to pick up the bundles, loading it on titues and feeding it into an ensiting cutter. But this year thanks to the forege crop harvester, the crop was sufconstictably picked up in the field, chewed into fine bits, spewed into trucks and then below up just but set in Instant of twenty men for a week. We have the set of the first than the set of the set of the machinery has done to the farm.

DUT! think the best part of the "acation was the Sun-Duts when I took Mr. P. on a cance trip up the old to the part of the part of the part of the part of the fore the mobile Canal due to years ago, long to-fore the mobile part of the part of the part of the River and the Missistopi. Starting from in frent of our house, we padded up to Seneca, where the canal barges once transhipped their cargoes, then returned down the bosom of the Percenacian due trustient bosom at that bosom of the Percenacian that we open that the time in the water rather than in the canoe.

I contiess that the war news from Kores hung like a cloud over much of our vacation. But out on that histori-fiver where you could see no sign of human habitation you could almost forget that two parts of the world wer tearing at each other's throats; forget what a mess mas