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#### **EYES ON EUROPE**

FUME news from Kores in these past I months has been alternately exciting, frightening, depressing and encouraging. It has been still competition for news from Europe. Many of us seem to have forgotten that the Asia crisis might well be a diversionary movement by Russia, an attempt to draw wast numbers of U in troops and great quantities of U in material into the Orient so that the Russian objective of controlling all of Europe might be more easily accomplished.

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We must, of course, continue to increase our military effort in Asia; but the time has come to do something about Western

has come to do something shows wesself-Europe. One fact is strikingly clear. Western Europe, even more than Korea or Por-mosa or all of Asia, is vita, to the se-curity of the United States defense of Europe is as necessary to us as defense of our own shores A. Russia firmly en-trenched on the English Channel and possessed of Europe's industrial might, would be almost unnestable if not un-beatable certainly an extensy requiring the very last ounce of U.S. strength to push back.

push back What must we do to defend Western

Europe<sup>1</sup>. Today in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain and France are discussing that question. Their conclusions will be a proper to the foreign ministers of the control of the con presented on Friday to the foreign minis-ters of the other nine Atlantic Pact

It is impossible to know, at this moment, It is impossible to know, at this moment, what the foreign ministers are going to decide. But this much is certain. Secretary of State Acheson will present to Britain and France the promise of President Truman that the United States will "substantially increase" its military forces in Europe in the European intolions will increase their military efforts. Alone, the United States cannot defend Western Europe certainly cannot defend themselves. Defense of Western Europe is going to require military and economic coping to require military and economic con-

going to require military and eco operation equal in scope to the tremendous program of World War II.

This is the situation—and it is not a happy one.

It is estimated that Russia has 170 fully-equipped army divisions on Soviet soil and 27 in East Germany.

Against that power, the U 8, and the Atlantic Pact nations have only eight divisions between the Iron Curtain and the Rhine, two of them American.

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This means that, if the Russians ordered it the East German "police force" could sweep to the Rhine Immediately Backed up by Russian troops, tanks and planes, the Sommunist Army could move to the channel within a very few days, for behind the Rhine there are only a few French units a Belgian detachment and some Duchs soldiers Britain, in that short period could offer little more than air strength.

What must be done if Western Europe is to be defended?

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Milliary experts have variously estimated the needed strength at between 30 and 40 divisions, each equipped with tank and plane support. Some strategists asy 5,000 tanks (cost: \$8 billion) is minimum support for 40 divisions. The same strategists asy 4,000 planes (cost: \$8 billion) is minimum support for 40 divisions.

Europe can't afford to lay out that \$12 billion, it is doubtful that enough men could be recruited to provide those 40 divisions. We will have to provide most of the money and many of the men. West Germany, according to High Commissioner Germany, according to High Commissioner.

of the money and many of the men. West Germany, according to High Commissioner McCloy, can provide ten divisions—and, despite the understandable objections of Frenchmen and many other persons, common sense tells us we may have to accept those ten divisions. Building do fully-equipped divisions for the defense of Western Europe, even with German help, is not going to be an overnight lark. To contribute our part, the draft will have to be increased and taxes will become heavier; it is not an attractive prospect.

But neither is defeat by Russian an attractive prospect; and defeat by Russia will be nearer if we allow Europe to fall to Red soldiers.

The fact that such a law had to be passed is regrettable. True, the doctor or the dentist has a large investment in education and office equipment and an

education and office equipment and an even more precious possession in his practice, much of which he may lose if he is away for a long time. Still: the nation expected those men who were trained at Ooverment expense and who saw no service to repay that dolb by their service in his emergency. Their failure in the service in his emergency. Their failure consciences, and in no way diminishes the brilliant and honorable reputation of the medical and dental professions established in previous wars.

# MEDICAL BILL BECOMES LAW but who put in little or no service afterward. Called next will be those trained at Government expense who had more than 90 days and less than 21 months of service. In the third group will be doctors and dentists below 45 who paid for their own training but who have seen no military services. The law gives the military services a big stick to use if necessary. Volunteers will get commissions and nextra 5100 a month. Those who do not volunteer will be drafted as privates, and later commissioned according to their age and experience.

THE affixing of President Truman's structure to the medical draft bill should solve the problem of obtaining an adequate number of doctors, dentists and allied specialists for our expanded millitary forces.

The bill sped through a busy Congress in record time, its progress made easy by the urgent need for more medical men and the patent justice of the draft pro-

cedure.

The Army, Navy and Air Force have said they will need an extra 5,000 doctors and 2,000 dentiate this year to meet the needs of an anticipated armed force of 2,500,000 men. The services were getting poor results with their appeals for volunteers. Congress apparently felt that the nation's responsibilities to its service men would not be met unless some better system were devised. system were devised

system were devised.

The new system is equitable. It removes the threat of additional service hanging over the heads of thousands of doctors and dentitat who pave full service during World War II. Instead, the first men to be called up under the new measure will be the 5,000 dbtors and 3,000 dentits who received all or more of these resistances. received all or most of their training at Government expense during World War II,

SECURITY AND LIBERTY

a totalitarian threat, and those who op-pose any and all restrictions of civil lib-tries beyond the normal protection against the espionage and sabotage. And there are others who are trying to find a stable middle-ground.

The author of these three articles, John P. McKnight, feels—and we agree—that the question should also occupy a large part of the thinking of every American, not only those in a position of authority. It is to this audience that his thoughtful and provocative articles are directed.

The editors of THE NEWS would urge that The editors of JME News would urge that strongly that News readers examine this basic conflict between security and liberty as outlined in these articles. And we would be happy indeed to receive, and to print, the views of our readers on this topic.

# SECURITY AND LIBERTY LISEWHERE on this page today is the first of a series of three articles on Civil Rights. The articles, written by a North Carolinan who has lived many years abroad and hence has observed the Communit modus operandl in other nations, are pegged on the well-publicated test case of a Durham court order against the conditions of the Stockholm passon the contract of the Stockholm passon that the contract of the Stockholm passon that the contract of the Stockholm passon that the stockholm pa From The Charleston News & Courier

A NY South Carolinian debating in his own mind about whether he should join a robed kian might ask himself these

questions:
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#### QUESTIONS FOR FUTURE KLANSMEN

Or are they the loafers, the unsuccessusinessmen, the uneducated, the farmers, the failures, persons who take no active interest in civic affairs?

active interest in civic affaigs?

To which group, if one were seeking help or advice, would one turn? Which group really is interested in improving the welfare of the state and the community? Which group probably is on the right track, and which group probably is on the worms tracks?

A Granville County mule that bit three men turned out to be suffering from rables. So it wasn't just horsin' around.

#### 'Everything's Just The Way You Almost Left It'



#### **Durham Test Case**

# Of Civil Rights---I

(This is the first of three articles on Civil Rights written by John P. McKnight, native of Shebty, one-time State Editor of The News, and for the past 20 years foreign correspondent for the Associated Frest. He is currently living in Chapel Hill where he is completing a book on the Vatican. Editors, The News.)

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right in of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."— From the First Amendment to the Constitution (Article I of the "Bill of Rights").

L AST month, in Durham, a man named William L Evans, a 26-year-old former student at Davidson to University of North Carolina and Duke University now an employee of a Durham soda shop, got himself arrested for seeking signatures to the so-called "Stockholm" petition for peace, a document which has Communit backing.

has Communist backing Deliberately Evans approached three policemen and asked them to sign. They juiled him, on the most policement of the policement of the

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#### Quote, Unquote

A local woman rays that the chief difference between a man and a woman is that a woman will lie to her friends and tell the truth to the man and loves. A man, on the other hand she claims, will tell the truth to his friends and lie to his beloved. — Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

"There aren't enough blondes to go around" says a writer who must be mistaken. We never knew a blonde who wouldn't go around. —Ellaville (Ga.)

### Brave Men Of 1st Battalion Likened To Spartan Heroes

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## 'Monk of Culture' Making Monkeys of Female Stylists

By ROBERT RUARK

NEW YORK THE MODISH maid this Fall will be wearing so mething acided a strail packet and I think she deserves it She will also have the "fuzzy look" as she lumbers by in her greatcast of poodle cloth. You heard me Poodle cloth, Shaggy dog, yet.

gy dog, yet.

Madame will wear earrings this year, and she will wear both on the same ear. Who knows why? Who knows why they all cut their hair off, last year? Who knows after year? Nobody, not even the fashioneers who fatten off Madame's penchant for peculiar behavior in the Pall and Spring. All the mode appears to be built in foilble that appears to be built in.

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#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# Mao, Molotov Agree On Expansion Plan

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reports are reparding such important figures as Molotow
and Mao The-Thung However, here is what they are suppossed to have talked about in their recent Perintip meeting.
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Finally, after much wrangling, a 3-point program was agreed to: a will outfit in Chinese divisions, or a total of about 223-000 men.

2 Mao will send limited troops as "volunteers" to Korea North of the 38th Parallel. This, of course, would relieve North of the 38th Parallel. This, of course, would relieve North and the send of the send of

#### Mystery Wire-Tap Witness

THERE is something awfully peculiar about the way the Justice Department claimed it couldn't locate the mys-terious missing witness in the wire-tapping case, Henry

unewald, then suddenly produced him in another case her the Statute of Limitations had run on Senator Brew-it's wire-tappings.

Mr. Grunewald, who worked for Pan American World Airways at the time of the wire-tapping, and was intimate with chief wire-tapper Lieut. Joe Shimon, is a well-known person about town But for some strange reason he evap-orated into thin air.

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Grunewald has a \$15,000 home at Valharbour. Miami Beach, a \$85,000 home at Spring Lake, N. J., and owns considerable property in the Datrict of Columbia, includent and the state of the state

Ortunewald has also been frequently seen in the com-pany of War Assets Administrator Jesse Larson, and is so often in Sensor Brewster's office that he is treated as if he were a member of the office force.

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