WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950

#### THE EXIT OF A SALESMAN

It HAPPENED in the normal course of events that the Marshall Plan took its name from the man who first outlined its basic philosophy, Secretary of State George Marshall. It could, with equal and perhaps greater propriety, have gone down in history as the Hoffman Plan, after Paul G. Hoffman who translated ideas into action.

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Mr. Hoffman brought rare talents to his
post as head of the Economic Co-operative Administration—energy, frankrazeal, tact, optimism, and most important,
extraordinary sales ability. And he needed
them sil. for the problem he faced was

them all, for the proofem he inceed was tremendous.

On the one hand he had to deal with a European economy that had been shattered by Woom, and the production was low, not be possible as tructure of the European nations was highly unstable. On top of that, Mr. Hoffman found numerous barriers that had to be removed or circumvende before Europe's economy could be nursed back to health—currency restrictions, cartel agreements, tariff and customs about a greenment stariff and customs.

On the other hand, he had to do busi-ness with a Congress that at times must

have taxed his patience sorely. Day after day, week after week, Mr. Hoffman and his aides trudged up the Capitol steps to appear before this committee or that committee and explain over and over again what his agency was up to and why certain restrictive amendments would jeopardise the whole undertaking.

Beyond that, he had to help sell the American people on the need for the precedent-smashing foreign all of program. He appeared before business and civic associations made numerous radio talks, held countiese press conferences, sissays selling, selling, selling, selling, and language that the average American taxpayer could understand

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It is entirely probable that the ECA program would have collapsed under a man of lesser ability. That it did not collapse, that it has worked a miracle in rebuilding Western Europe's equonony and restoring Western Europe's political stability may be largely attributed to Mr. Hoffman's monumental labors.

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He came from business to take the im-portant public assignment. Now he is re-tiring to take up again his private pursuits. He will carry with him the boundless gratitude of an appreciative nation.

#### OCCUPATION OF NORTH KOREA

ifthe images in the south Koreans and ther U. S. Army, the South Koreans and ther U. N. troops must cross it if there is to be an end to the war in Korea. It is abourd to think that we can wipe out the menace to South Korea without occupying its neighbor to the North.

ere is an old Korean proverb that sets it forth clearly:

Moscow.

We will have to occupy North Korea and put down the Communist regime. That was incumbent on us from the minute U. & forces stepped ashore at Pusan. Yet there are some who hold that our

troops should stop at the 38th parallel. Among them is the Yugoslav Vice Premier Edward Karfielj, who says.

Edward Kardell, wno says.

"The United States should strive to find a solution which would bring about a cessarion of healthlites and the temporary restablishment—pending the achievement of Korean unity—of the former demarcation line along the 38th parallel."

would mean re-establishment of the flighting. We hope United States delegates to the United Nationa General Assembly can convince such nations as Yugoslavia that there can be no peace in Korea so long as the Communista—with support pouring in from Manchuria and Sheria—hold we need U in Manchuria and Sheria—hold we need U in Manching to the Communista—with the Manching to the Communistation of North Korea. We need it immediately, fee the time for the crossing of the paralle in near. If that sanction doesn't cdmir, we must cross the parallel anyway, for pedification of Korea is more important than propaganda advantage.

#### CHICAGO GANGSTERISM-1950 STYLE

LAST WEEK Senator Estes Kefauver, head of the Senate's crime investigating committee, told the American Bar Association of a \$15 billion-a-vear gambling industry run by the same big city gangs that rose to power during the Prohibition era.

Monday night, as if to punctuate the Senator's remarks, gunshots rang out in Chicago and two crime investigators were slain. One of them was at the point of disclosing his information on the Chicago underworld to an assistant coursel for the Kefauver committee. The

Chicago underworld to an assistant coun-sel for the Kefauver committee. The other had been digging up facts for a Republican candidate for sheriff of Cook

These may have been "revenge" slayings. More probably, the two investigators werl liquidated because the Chicago underworld feared exposure. The Chicago assassinations came on the heels of other important developments in the probe of nationwide crime ayudicates. Recently the bizarre relationship between crime and government in Florida was unacovered, Currently New York City is being rocked, by: revelations of a. tie-up between the Booklee and the police depart-

ment. This week the Kefauver committee opens its atudy of crime in Kanasa City, where Charles Binaggio a Democratic leader, and one of his henchmen, Charles Gargotta, were siain leat April 3.

The whole crime picture is not yet clear, but many of the pieces have fallen into place. It has belome obvious that gangsters have found in gambling a jurnative replacement for the business they jost after repeal, with the lush profits from slot machines, racing news wires, and book-making, they have been able to after repeal. With the lush profits from aiot machines, racing news wires, and book-making, they have been able to move into government and buy off law enforcement officials at the local and atate level. There is even a strong sus-picion that the big syndicate operators have been able to influence national

#### From The Asheville Citizen

#### THE TROUBLES OF MR. TAFT

THEY are pouring it on poor Robert Al-phonso Taft in Ohio. For the first time, it would seem, "Mr. Republican" is on the defensive and in trouble.

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In a manner of speaking our sympathies go out to a man who has represented the sincers and sometimes enlightened conservative viewpoint in the Senate. Mr. Taft tends to leaven things. If we practiced the parliamentary system of government Senator Taft would be the leader of the opposition, secure in his seat and unworried by electral challenge. Since it len't done that yay, Taft has to take it. The trouble behind his trouble is his record.

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is record.

For corrous reasons organized labor is sphitting the ex-author of the Taft-Hartley et. Clithens who can take T-H or leave alone are more concerned over the Taft-Gord and Redership in certain phases of epublican foreign policy. When stung, see Chicoan tends to-emp back with someting like this: "It is the Administration older alone which encouraged the Korean ingression and involved us in a costly

ir."
The trouble is, Robert A. Taft's record there to read, plain as day, its said in a speech at Greenfield, O., Sept. 7, 1861. "There is not much evinore that the Russians contemplate mility harreston." Maybe he was 'right,

He voted on Sept. 22, 1949 against mili-tary aid to Korea. This is the same year which he began (Feb. 20) as an advocate of the Atlantic Pact and wound up (July 21) as one of thirteen Senators who voted against it. Maybe he was right, then.

He voted against economic aid to Korea on May 25, just one month to the day be-fore the North Korean attack. This was two months before (on July 31) he voted against increasing Marshall Plan funds.

Maybe Senator Taft was right then and always. Yet the second record, the record of events, does not bear him out. That is why the charge that "Administration pol-

icy alone" brought on the Korean war has a hollow ring.

The trouble with Robert A. Taft, as has been said before, is not with his independent mind, which is good and keen, but with how he makes it up. Some folk simply do not trust his kind of statesmanship.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you, Bud. So live that it won't laugh at you.— Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.

Mother (to school teacher): "Harold is a very sensitive child. If you need to pun-ish him, just slap the boy in the next seat—this will frighten Harold."—Collier County (Fig.) Ness.

#### It May Come To That



### Many Legal Problems

## **Enforcing The Anti-Red Law**

HERE is a step-in-step explination of why-under the new anti-Communist law-it may take the Government years to make Communists register. If ever can only since this law is simed at two groups: Communist front organizations and Communist in the sime of the si

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BUT say the Board hears all the evidence, de-cides the Communiat Party is an action organisa-tion, and orders it to register, Does it have to do so immediately?

No. It can appeal to the U. S. Court of Appeals,

and the Appeals Court; then the Party finally as considered an action organization and must register. But II the Communists still refuse to register, the Communists at later can arread them and put them on trial for refusing to register. That so to the end of the register of Appeals the superior of the end of the register. That so to the end of Appeals the Superior Court turns that the Court turns them down, then they must no itself. But by this time makes four ears will as a superior court turns them down, then they must no itself. But by this time makes four ears will not superior court turns them down, then they must no itself. But superior them the superior Court turns the superior court turns the superior Court turns the superior could be arreaded and trial But could be accorded to the superior tof the superior to the superior to the superior to the superior th

#### People's Platform

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O's behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Mint.

Museum of Art may I express appreciation for the splendid editorial that appeared in The Charlette News, Barurday, Sept. much faverable comment, and has contributed to the public a saveness of the role of the Mint Museum of Art in this community.

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Will enable the Museum to more adequately meet the increasing demands of our expanding city and community.

-H. E. COFFIN. President

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words typethe paper. Libel and on only one side of the paper. Libel and obscentty will be de-leted—otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed.—Editors, Ten News.

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By ROBERT RUARK

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

# Agriculture Dept. Is Biggest Hoarder

Feud Hits Children

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## Under The Dome