WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1950

### EPIC LESSON AT HUNGNAM

clee of modern warfare.

Technically, the withdrawal was a massiple of teamwork between land forces are see forces and the air forces.

Without smasing discipline and ourage, see land forces might never have been seembled for the evacuation. Without the ary's ability to be where it's needed when is needed, the troops might have been aughtered on the shore. Without the conauchtered on the shore. Without the conauchterial was not seemed to the shore without the conauchterial warfare was the short statilities would have been totally estroyed and the ships themselves smassed.

The American nemselves again. But the evacuation is something more than a military masterpiece. It should be stern warning to the United States. We

ENTRE already calling it "The Epic of are overjoyed that these 105,000 men did Hungnam"—and the label is justified.

seaborne withdrawal of 205,000 troops been spared and our prayers on Christ-evillans from the frome nicrie about tiny North Korean port city takes its with Dunquerque as one of the miref modern warfare.

out through a colossal blunder: the erroncous assumption by the U. S. that the Chiness would not interwell in that the Chiness would not interwell in the Chiness would.

Who assumed 1? Perhaps MacArthur,
Perhaps the State Department Perhaps the
President. The blame must eventually be
laid, of course. But, at this moment, its
more fitting to vow that "strategy by
hunch" will not be employed by the leaders of our Armed Forces or our nation in
the future.

A wrong hunch was played in North
Korea. As a result, the lives of 105,000
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Korea. As a result, the lives of 105,000 United Nations troops—the majority of them from the United States—were placed in jeopardy. Only a miracle saved them. We were skillful in the evacuation, but we

were lucky, too.

Lady Luck has two faces; she may not smile on us next time.

### MADE - IN - AMERICA

HE tinsel and glitter of Christmas packages on all sides served to remind of a clipping we laid saide the other y with the idea of commenting briefly one of the anomalies of the Soviet

"The clipping told of the departure of General We Haut-chinan from New York's Midwell Airport, after his visit to this country to participate in United Nations discussions. He was leaving, mind you, a coccing to the Polithure, contains within test the seeds of its own destruction, and dryline Communist state. Bald the story:

The Peliping delegation, which traveled comparatively light on the incoming trip departed with S pieces of Dursage, weighting the state of the state

We can imagine what a good time the olce of America had with that. But there is a serious side to this story, and it was pointed up clearly in Fred M. sechinger's article, "American Goods

Preferred", in the December Harper's Magazine. Mr. Hechinger tells of the impact that American products have made abroad—from cigarettes and chewing gum and automobiles to replicas of whole industrial systems. It is a fact too little

gum and automobiles to replicas of whole industrial systems. It is a fact too little noted in this country that the material bleasings of the American aystem have aroused the envy of less fortunate peoples everywhere, and hence have contributed to much of the current unrest among peoples in underdeveloped areas.

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Mr. Highlinger and the hand painted tie, rather than the American novel and the Bill of Rights, become the symbol of American influence, since "the material indigations are inevitably more tangible and therefore an obvious cause for resentment." He believes that we have neglected to sell the American idea that made the material products possible. In other words, it is not enough to chuckle over General Wu's predilection for made-in-America goods. We need to understand how pervasive can be our national infuence in non-material ways, and act accordingly.

# WHAT WOULD TAYNTON SAY?

It was at an office in 22 Firth St., London, that young Taynton was employed. Upstairs lived a television engineer who had been working for years to perfect his device for transmitting motion pictures. When the man upstairs, one Baird, succeeded in projecting the picture of a doll's bead from one room to another, he immediately called for human subject who turned out a be Taynton. For half a crown the office boy sat still before the hot camera and had his face video-ed into history.

That story, which Taynton must have told again and again over a pint of beer for over a seotch and water, if fortune has smiled on him sets us to pondering over Taynton, the first human face tele-

DROWSING through the fine. Illumy vised in England. Where is he now? Could he page of The Manchester Guardien, a pleasant and profitable pasting. The concerning one William Taynton, who 25 years ago was the first human to appear on television in England.

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### From The Durham Herald

"The day upon which these guarantees became an integral part of the fundamental remembered. Not merely is if a day to be remembered. Not merely is if a day to be remembered, but it should be a day of thanksgiving that the founders of the Republic secured for themselves and their posterity the blessings of liberty."

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Today, it is perhaps well to state the corollary: that, now more than ever, we must be alert in defense of those liberties, if we are not to lose them.

In his radio address Friday night, Mr. Truman bodied forth for us the full, awe-some proportions of the crisis that con-fronts this nation. If he tod us little that we did not know or sense, he brought all elements of the picture into sharp focus. That picture is frightening to look upon.
A prepotent consortium of nations is, dedicated—by emergent practical policy, is not by philosophical definition—to the extinction of individual freedoms. Thus it is of necessity dedicated to the destruction extinction of individual freedoms. Thus it is of necessity dedicated to the destruction of the United States. For the United States is the arch-champion of those freedoms, the rallying point for men everywhere who believe in them, the living proof of their vitality. To meet and defeat this grave challenge will require of us the straining of our every near and since to the breaking point. It will also entail many sacrifices. Not in our

A RECENT editorial in this newspaper took note of the otherwise unremarked anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the Constitution that guarantee freedom of speech press, religion and the other basic liberties of the individual. It was the proud boast of Adolf Hitler that he enforced totalitarianism upon his democratic foes, and, just so, we shall be often tempted, in the stress of the ap-proaching conflict, to emulate the methods

of our opponents.

There will be many among us—motivated by panic fear, or demagoguery, or long-concealed distrust of the democratic method, or secret yearning for the trappings of authoritarianism—who will urge that our individual liberties must be set aside for the successful prosecution of the battle. The argument is demonstrably specious. But it will have widespread appeal.

Yet if the sacrifices we make include our basic freedoms, the primary justification for our cause disappears; and victory, if it, comes, will be empty of meaning.

The State Department ought to sign up President Truman to write its notes to the Russians.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Then there's the little boy who wrote Santa thus: "Please bring my daddy an electric train just like the one you bring me."—Starkville (Miss.) News.

# **Nationalism Rules Policies** Of Red China

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINOTON

A PTER THE Bolshevit Revolution of 1917, which took Rustmany and out of the war, the Bitish persisted in believing that the communist uprising was a tempologist to the state of the war, the Bitish persisted in believing that the begun to right and the car resorted to power. Some important figures in the war exhine in London continued to regard Lenin and who could be bribed or eliminated who could be bribed or eliminated in some fashion and the old order put bek again.

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The military expedition to Archngel was a dismal failure. British
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o get the Japs to intervene in Sieria and a division of American
roops was stationed for a number
of futile months in the Siberian
interland.

A limited war against Communist China would be stated upon the Red dictators to fan harred of the West. Whether it would serve to cheepand the west whether it would serve to cheepand the west was a state of the west. Whether it would serve to cheepand the would serve to cheepand the would serve to cheepand the would be at least as a state of the would be at least as great as in Russia.

'Now, One More Thing To Investigate-

People's Platform

# Mr. Hoover Defended

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American heritage weeps away and the control of the

we would like for it to be as evidenced by Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson. To me the gist of Mr. Howers speech was to put ourselves in position as power that recedum loving people could be presented by the property of the prop

# Acheson Must **Quit To Bring** Political Peace

By THE ALSOPS

WASHINGTON
NO EXPERIENCED observer of
Congress can say longer doubs
that a major turning point is
fast approaching. The mounting
neurous of the Senators and Representatives was all too clearly disclosed in the squalid circumstances. the Republican vote or

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

# Lack Of Staff Delays Freeze On Prices

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was set to order a freeze on all prices as a part of his emergency proclamation, until he had a heart-to-heart talk with Economic Stabilization Director Alan Valentine and Price Administrator Mike of the Comment Stabilization of the Stabilization of the

## Secret Aluminum Deal

"You will direct your staff, all public information of-ficers and subordinate commanders (A) not to discuss with

Isolation Battle

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a man who disagrees with everything the Secretary of
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on the vital Foreign Relations Committee has instantiated. I
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