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MR. TRUMAN'S VISIT TO N. C.

WE LIKED the President's speech at Winston-Salem yesterday. He forthrightly emphasized points which warrant repetition. By again reminding Russia that we are ready to sit down in the U. N. to lift the burden of armaments and secure the peace...

reminding his audience that there was little hope of reaching real international agreement until the free world becomes strong. And—we hope some Congressmen take this to heart—he told the "sowers of suspicion and the peddlers of fear" to "take off your blinders and look toward the future".

THE SENATE'S DUTY

THE JESSUP issue now facing the Senate is clear—is Philip Jessup loyal and does his judgment warrant his assignment to this nation's U. N. delegation?

for the Senate and public to evaluate the case fully. If the Senate refrains from acting on the nomination, thus permitting the interim appointment of Mr. Jessup until Congress reconvenes, a cloud of suspicion and distrust will hover over the war at a time when he will be working on important policy decisions.

MR. BOYLE STEPS DOWN

BY THE code of ethics of the Missouri School of Politics, Philip Boyle and does his judgment warrant his assignment to this nation's U. N. delegation?

That having been said, it should be pointed out that Boyle's resignation, obviously with the approval of Mr. Truman, has taken the edge of a useful GOP campaign weapon. To be sure, there may be further revelations of Mr. Boyle's activities in behalf of clients seeking favors from U. S. agencies.



Physically-Handicapped Week The Admiral's Bum Leg

By RALPH MCGILL (In The 'Alaska Constitution') ON the morning of the first air strike against North Korean forces in the beginning of that grim business which continues on that distant peninsula, there was great confidence in "the Old Man".

vanced. They enable the very seriously handicapped to do thousands of jobs and do them well. They are at work in radio, television and precision instrument shops, to mention but a few places where their gifts have been recognized.

CONGRESSIONAL TALLY SHEET

A SESSION of Congress is like a baseball game. It is never safe to tally the score until the last out has been retired. Nonetheless, as the 82nd Congress moves into what may be the last hectic week of its first session, it is possible to score a number of important tallies, even though the final result is not yet known.

see in this decision the forerunner of a workable international police force to preserve the peace in some future age. Further, Congress expanded military aid to the North Atlantic Security Treaty, gave aid to some nations outside that treaty, authorized a heavy investment in overseas bases, and took the first timid and tentative steps toward universal military training.

WAS HE HANDICAPPED?

No one ever thought to call him "physically handicapped." He wasn't. But, today there are thousands of men and women who are more restricting, gave aid to some nations outside that treaty, authorized a heavy investment in overseas bases, and took the first timid and tentative steps toward universal military training.

Congressional Quiz

By Congressional Quarterly Q—Why is Congress giving 24 U.S. destroyer escort ships to other countries? A—Sen. Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo.) said Sept. 5 that transfer of the ships was "obviously to our advantage," for in the event of an "all-out emergency the ships will be at the right place at the right time."

BUMBLE AND BOODLE

PRESIDENT TRUMAN might well complain that he has suffered more through his friends than his enemies. It is no shadow falls darker over his Administration than another, it is the shadow of the deep-freeze and milk-coat crowd, the five per centers and the influence peddlers, the George Allen and the Harry Truman.

given for this purpose is likely to go to the tax collector. This was hardly appropriate at a time when the President is to be honored at his own expense in the Government is not getting enough tax money. Even more unseemly was this line from Senator Anderson's letter.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

ORDINARILY there is no filibustering at the Governor's Conference. However one was staged this time at a closed-door session by Gov. Ernest Dorn of Alaska. Hitherto, the Governors' Conference has always unanimously adopted a resolution backing Alaskan statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Talmadge's Love Of Filibuster Backfires

"I have a great deal to say on this subject," continued Governor Greening, as his fellow governor got four hours. "In fact, I think I can speak for about four hours." At this point Governor Driscoll of New Jersey jumped up and whispered in Talmadge's ear. There were other whispered conferences. Finally the presiding officer announced: "I understand the Governor of Georgia would like to change his vote, provided his views on the principle involved are recorded."

By ROBERT C. RUARK

I GOT NO TIME for this FORK and the Loris tax collector who was indicted for using his \$10,000 political gift-allocated to accept bribes. It is all more than what you'd expect from a low Joe with coupons he uses as an important piece of bakabash.

U.S. Harps On German Arms; Russia Talks Popular 'Unity'

BERLIN The land of the astonishing paradox. The West and the East are now humbly begging the haughty Germans to rearm, when logically the Germans should be begging the West for the means to defend German soil. Again, the Kremlin is reaping extremely unjustly the fruits of a "solution" of the German problem which, taken at face value, would spell intolerable disaster for the Kremlin.

Obviously the West could not assist Germany on the basis of an American withdrawal across the Atlantic and a Soviet withdrawal from the Baltic. We could not agree to a totally unrealistic "neutralization" of Germany. The fact is that German unity is the basic impulse of all Germans, East and West. As long as the Soviet Union stands in the way of the unity prize before German eyes, West German rearmament, if it comes at all, is dead certain to be reluctant, ineffective, and indecisive, because it will seem to compromise the chance of unity, and the fact is that it should, logically, be easy to call the Soviet bluff.

Free Airline Riders

SEN. OWEN BREWSTER, Maine Republican, almost tipped his hand the other day when Sen. Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, introduced an amendment. Federal subsidies to any airline caught offering gifts to Government employees. "If entertainment or gratuities are offered by any airline to any governmental officer or employee, the subsidy will cease to be paid," Douglas explained his amendment.