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LAND AND FOREIGN POLICY

COVERNOR DEWEY was profoundly right Tuesday night when he said "we must stop trying to make the rest of the world over into our own image" and begin to champion "Asia for the Asians—not for the Russians".

The Russians.

The average Asian, he said, is interested in food, not in pictures of two-or garages, gas stores and green tiled bathrooms. And, we would like to add, he is interested in land—land on which to grow that food. Been problem of land reform has been and is basic to the demands of most countries in revolution, such as China; Indo-China and Iran, and in even more progressive countries such as Italy and Germany; The success of the principles enuncisted by Mr. Dewy requires a solution to this problem. In most cases the problem is that large landholders keep their tenants in virtual peenage by charging exorbitant rento. In Germany the old system of dividing land between heirs results in one farmer uncommically farming maybe 20 or more timy separated plots.

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There is one outstanding example of vigorous U. S. backing of land reform. That was in Japan where General MacArthur, in a revolutionary manifest, decreed that basic farm evils must be "uprooted and destroyed", then proceeded to transfer over 30 million pieces of land—about one-third of the culti-vated land—from landlord to tenant. After the reform, tenants worked only thirteen per

cent of the land; before the reform they had cultivated 45 per cent.

The U. S. had comparable power to clean up a bad situation in Italy and Germany, but chose to pusysfoot around the issue instead. In Indo-China we did not strongly champion land reform as an adjunct to ald to the Riviera-loving Bao Bai; our failure to help the cause of land reform in China is an oft-repeated story.

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been that Americans—and here some of Dewey's GOP friends who opposed the Administration's Point IV program are largely responsible—believe that if we are going to make the world over, it best be in our own image. In other words, they wasted to support the foreign "ceplitalists", forgetting or not realings that they represented a type of capitalism that long ago went out of fashion in this country.

To effectively help underdeveloped countries along the lines suggested by Governor Dewey, we can profit by reading a page out of our own history book. Our own country agents, agricultural colleges and programs of add to individual farmers toward farm ownership and scientific farming have produced are going to help foreign country. When the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to help foreign country when the produced are going to the produced are going to the produced and the produced and the produced are going to the produced and the produced are going to the produced and the produced an

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THE bullets that fore through the head
and chest of Prime Minister Llaquat All
Kana in faraway Pakistan also punctuated
the report of U.N. mediator Frank P.
Graham on his mission to that land.
Dr. Graham, just back from Pakista and
India where he tried unsuccessfully of the
Security Council the tried of the tree in the security Council he
two nations soptied that "the possibility opproposition of the proposition of the security Council to keep trying.
Dr. Graham and his staff labored through
the hot months of July and August to work
out a plan for demilitariaing Kashmir and
holding a plebiscite to determine whether
the people of Kashmir want to become a part
of India or of Pakistan. But the religious

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Dissue was so deep and the military and political tension so great that he was unable to achieve his objective.

And so the dispute smoulders on, fueled by local political issues and sparked by the flame of nationalism. Knowing Dr. Graham's accomplishments as a compromiser, we dished a complete the same of the same o

never to be headed. He topped Taft on the fifth ballot, 429 to 377, and swept the conven-tion on the sixth ballot.

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made to be in 1876 and 1880, and finally succeeded in 1884 Another was Henry Clay, who
sought the nomination in 1824, got it in 1832
and 1884, and tried once signi, musuccessfully, in 1868.
Mr. Taft's experiences date back to 1936,
before he became Senator, when he was
prominently mentioned for the Presidency.
A delegate to the convention, he withdrew
his name from consideration by seconding
the nomination of Alf A. Landon.
In 1894, the first ballot gave 1892 to 1892
Taft 180, and Wendell Williag 200 votes
gained in the secondular classifies with 171.
The third ballet gave Dewey 315, Taft, 212,
and Williag 280, On the fourth ballot, the
Oblions led Dewey, 284 votes to 230, but
Williag has surread shased with non-second

Taft sought the nomination again in 1944, but Dewey was too strong. The New Yorker won on the first ballot.

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In 1946. Taft ran up against Dewey again.
Dewey led the first ballot, 434 to 222, with
both candidates increasing their strength on
the second vote, Dewey to 515 and Taft to
274. The research agency recalls that after
the second ballot, Taft solemnly assured
reporters at a press conference that the
Dewey "Bulls" had been stopped. But on the
third ballot, Dewey was nominated.

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So, for the fourth time, Robert Taft is-in
the running for the GOP Presidential nomination. As the figure of General Dwight
Eisenhower looms larger on the horizon, it is
interesting to ponder whether the old proveth, "Often a bridesmaid but never a bride",
is going to be true in 1932.

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man pupper government, naturally, preters its type of controlled election to U. N. supervision. By supporting the idea of German unity, which many informed men believe inevitable eventually, the U. S. has taken some

Actual reunion of the two Germanies would present many problems which warrant consideration now. However, with world tension being what it now is. It is extremely unlikely that there will be any agreement on a plan for holding an election for a long time.

UNITY WITH SAFEGUARDS

THE United States is belatedly pushing a neglected phase of its German policy— the advocacy of eventual German East-West

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For a time it seemed that German demands for unity were diminishing. But Russian propagandists noted that American requests for West German rearmanent were not popular with most Germans, and they also noted with anxiety that West Germany is rapidly being drawn into the free world orbit. So the Russians stepped up their demands for German unity, based on "free" elections, hoping thereby to wen the West Germans away from the North Atlantic powers.

Now the U. S. comes along with its own plan for German-wide elections with this impact of the control of th

From The Baltimore Evening Sun ON CHANGING ALLEYS INTO LANES

D'S OLEMN EDICT of the city fathers, the classic picture of urban degradation as forth be known-officially at least—as lanes. There are home slong about one-shird of the classic large with the classic picture of urban degradation as forth of the constitution of an alley address. It is possible to sympathize with this feeling on the part of alley dwellers and to commend the action taken by the Council without at the same time believing that much will came of the move, or at best not for a number of years. Chances are, the alleys will remain alleys in the minds of Wheeling residents for at least and the minds of Wheeling residents for a least and according to the case with organized attempts to recast occupational the minds of Wheeling residents for a least agent" for "realitor". Hogan's "lane" as generation.

drawn by Hogath bears the label of "Gin Lane".

For whatever reasons, in this country "lane" is certainly considered to be the fan-cier appellation. But promoting Wheeling's alleys up the pressige ladder will take more than municipal flat. As is the case with or-ganized attempts to recast occupational labels, the going is tough. Most of us still read "undertaker" for "morcition" and "read estate agent" for "reallor". Hogan's "lane" and Krausemeyers "lane" are going to look mighty odd to Wheelingites for a long time.

1 Distinctly Remember. He Used To Play Mah-Jongg-



Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

It Ain't Funny

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(Ital Mr. Press, Shelby Star)

A lot of readers may in their hilarity about it
mis the point, but the following item is entirely
precautionary. One of our leading citizens

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gravinged as he did. He had been using gasoline
in some home cleaning, and, thinking it unwise
as well as unage to leave it standing about, he
poured it into the bathroom, flushing afterward,
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Jumping The Broom

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the final jump. Thus, the young brave ann, nis aguaw became united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

"If the prospective bride failed the test, the was switched all the way home by her mother. The matrix of the property of the property of the property of the his bride. The test was said to have been made more or less difficult according to the feelings of the parents of the couple. If the mother of the bride looked favorably upon the match the stick was never held too high from the ground. The property of the bride and groom ate together from double-compartment platter, indicating their intention of uniting themselves as one. After the feast the platter was breden many pieces, signifying the breaking away from all former family conscious.

Thanks, Brother Brown, it sounds like a sensible, inexpensive ceremony to us.

Any Such Around?

(Statesville Landmark)
In reply to the question do we need help to harvest or pick our cotton.
Is there anybody to hire that knows how to pick

Anybody that chases rabbits through the fields

don't know how to pick cotton or the ones that dart here and there across the field leoking for large and there across the field leoking for large who to pick cost know to pick cost know how to pick cost in the ground doean't know how to pick cost cost in a sack?

De they know how to pick cost in a sack show the pick ing all the wide open holes and leaving the green cracked boles hecause they won't gin out. Pick the cotton tella not of the burst. Pick up the cotton talt has fell on the ground. Keep the cotton as clean as possible and foot 't will carm to pack a sack. Pickers should take the farmers' orders.

I wrote this because I believe you could take the

farmers' orders.

I wrote this because I believe you could tell the pickers and preserve the farmers' anger.

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(Rocky Mt. Telegram) much of a churchgeer, but leph Brown want m to go with here to prayer meeting one night. Thinking to encourage him pastor saked Egh to lead in prayer. Eph knew he was getting in over his depth, but he was afrald his wife would be mad if he refused, so he started in. Twenty minutes later he was still at it. He prayed for everything and everything at it. He prayed for everything and everything and the started in. The prayed for everything and everything to everything to everything the everything to everything the everything to everything to everything to everything the everything

The Unmade Dress

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(Mrs. Theo. Davis, Zebulon Record)
Whenever I hesitate over cutting out a garmient that cannot be made right away I remember
how mother used to say: "Go on and cut it out.
I never in my life saw a piece made that hadn't
been cut; and I never saw many that had been
cut and didn't get made."

Possible Influence Peddling In The Alien Property Office

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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Royal Visit Poorly Timed, But Moretti's Demise Wasn't

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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If BY SOME unlikely chance I were working for His MarHe work of the MarHe work of the MarHe work of the MarHe spouse to this continent at an
pied with a World Series and the upcoming football season.

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Canada, but we have been covering the good lady in half-beard and the hash been more or less making
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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Gabrielson Disrupts GOP Plans

THERE are some interesting backstage reasons why Republican Senators are so insistent that Guy Gabrielson
resign as chairman of the Republican National Committee.
One is a comparison between the two RPC loans obtained by the two chairmen of the Republican and Democratic National Committees.
Democratic Committees. Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle's loan for American Lithofold in St. Louis totaled \$565,000—a relatively small amount.

by the RFC.

Gabrielson drew a salary and fees totaling \$201,000 from Carthage Hydrocol during the period that he was either Republican National Committeeman from New Jersey or Republican National Chairman. He has been president of Carthage Hydrocol since April 26, 1946, and did not resign after he became National Chairman.

Boyle claimed he received a fee of only \$1,250 fr. American Lithofold, though upon becoming Democrat Chairman he sold his legal practice to his partner, M. Siskind, who paid him in annual installments.

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The Democratt, many Republicans feel, could score some points on this comparison during a campaign.

Actually, the RFC was established for the purpose of helping companies which could not obtain leans from private banks, and American Lithofold might have been in that category. However, it was not so much the RFC loss as the way American Lithofold wangled were as the way American Lithofold wangled companies of the same of th

Blue-Chip Backers

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BUT what worries Bepublican Senators about the GabrielBUT what worries Bepublican Straftered appeared not to
have needed a loan at all. Its owners include some of the
most powerful companies in the U.S.A. with top credit,
ratings, and the ability to borrow millions from the banks,
insurance companies, or the public.

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chip banker; and N. C. McGowan, one of the biggest gas-men in the business.

The amazing thing is that this group, with unlimited resources, not only wangled an RFC lean, but when the lean's first installment was due, wasted to postpose pay-ticles of the region of the region of the region of the region of the RFC, that Chairman Gabrielon approached Stuart Symington and asked for a postponement. Later, when Symington demurred, the installment was paid, but this postponement move left Gabrielone open to a possible charge that his blue-chip backers wanted to let Uncle Sam hold the bag.

These are some of the background factors which have greated GOP leaders to demand the ousting of genial Gay Guerrican.

Jet Plane Crisis

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In fairness to the employees at General Electric's Lockland, Ohio, plant, it abould be noted that the recent
work stoppage there which delayed the production of jet
engines was not due to a strike but to shortage of, miterials, which in turn was due to an Alcoa strike. The
fact is that the UAW-CIO unit at the Lockland plant him a
mostrike record for which they are to be congradiable.

In the continues bad, largely because of labor troubles at
various factories making key parts. The strike at the Borry
Warner plants is one of them.

What this means in Korea boils down letterly to this:
Our Fod's are the only jet plane we have that can match
to one by the MIGy---due to lack of jet-blane production.
Meanwhile, we are losing more jets in Korea than we are
producing.