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## AFTER TWO YEARS ...

NINCE Sept. 23, 1949, when the White House announced there had been an atomic explosion somewhere within Soviet servicey, U. S. scientiats and military men have waited for further developments. They knew that the fundamentals of nuclear fission ware no secret, and that once the Russians developed the proper technique for controlling the release of the energy, they could make bombs and other modern atomic weap-

Yesterday the long wait was ended. The White House announced that the Russianshave exploded "another atomic" bomb. the phraseology indicating that the 1949 event was the testing of the bomb rather than an accidental explosion.

The White House announcement gave few details. The exact time and place of the explosion, the type of bomb, the method of delection were all left to speculation. But there was a hint that U. S. intelligence was at work in the report that two bombs were tested, with the first proving a dud. That fact could hardly be established by seismo-

graphs. Geiger counters, or any of the other detecting devices that ring Soviet territory

adjust, organ countries, or any own countries, or countr

more dynamic thinking about the preserva-tion of the peace. An arms race with con-ventional weapons is horrible enough, but an atomic weapon race which will end as other armsment programs of the past have ended with the programs of the past have ended ization the loser.

## THE GIANTS LIVE UP TO THEIR NAME

THE big crowd at the Polo Grounds was I in a tizzo when young Bobby Thomson
of the Giants stepped up to the plate Tuesday
afternoon. The Dodgers were out in front by two runs. The bases were loaded. There two runs. The bases were loaded. There were two out. Thomson worked Clem Labine for a full three and two count. Then, on the climactic pitch, he suckered for a sweeping curve and whilfed ignobly. The Giants took their places in the field, never again, to recain their fire as they absorbed a 10 to 0 whacking.

Yesterday afternoon the Giants were again two runs behind when Thomson's turn at the plate came. It was the last half of the hinth inning. The Giants had runners on second and third with one away. Thomson once again swung at a bad ball, this time bigh and lanide and kerplunked it into the left field stands for a home run that gave the Giants or a home run that gave the Giants onal League pennant and a chance at the Yankees in the big series starting

at the Yankees in the big series starting today.

Not in a long time has there been a better illustration of the thing that gives baseball such a strong hold on the interest and affection of the American people—the quick turn of fortune, the instantaneous transition from gloom to extany that can hinge on one pitch, on one swing of the bat. The Giants beat a Day to the control of with admiration the stirring uphill fight waged by the Giants will be pulling for

off the big event

## A BIGGER STICK FOR THE U. N.

U.N. subcommittee came up with a pro-posal this week which could go a long toward correcting one of the basic defi-cies of the U.N. a fault which it inher-from the League of Nations.

A subcommittee of the General Assem-ly's Collective Measures Committee sugnty's Collective Measures Committee suggests that regional defense forces be called upon to meet future aggression. The only regional defense force now in being is General Eisenbower's NATO army. Thus the sense of the proposal is that this Atlantic Army be made available to the U.N.

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The League collapsed because it could not back up its rulings with force. The League opposed Japanese aggression in Manchuria, the Islain campaign in Ethiopia, and the German abrogation of the Treaty of Versaillee and subsequent conquests. But dictators disregarded League disapproval, because the League had no power to raise an army to carry out its wishes, and none of its member countries were inclined to fight any of the totalitarian nations at that time.

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Recognizing this deficiency in the League achinery, the U.N. signatories declared machinery, the U.N. signatories declared that all members 'undertake to make available to the Security Council, on its call and in secordance with a special agreement or agreements, armed forces. necessary for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security." Because of the spitt between the Communist and non-Communist world, such an international army was not established.

established.

When the Korean War started the UN was legally able to raise an army because the Russians at the U.N. were napping, thus were not present at the Security Council meeting which empowered the UN to resist the aggression—a decision Russia undoubtedly would have vetoed had it been present. Thus by a flute the U. N. was able to raise a military force. Even se the U.N. srmy has

was-and remains primarily a U S force. The UN. has no power to make member countries contribute to its army.

Now ordinarily U.N. action against aggression would be stymied by the Russian veto in the Security Council, which body is supin the Security Council, which body is sup-posed to take action against aggression. But according to the Charter, when the Security Council is not acting on a specific issue the General Assembly, which operates on the principle of a two-thirds majority rather than unanimity of the major powers, can act. Since the Russian veto has come to be taken for granted in the Security Council, the free nations are learning more and more on the General Assembly for action.

General Assembly for action
It seems that the new proposal, if adopted,
would be parlicularly applicable if aggression occurred in German, Vugoslavia, 6r
Iran Although Comimunist aggression in any
of these places would seriously endanger all
members of the Allantic Pact, they would
not technically be required to meet that
aggression. The U.N. proposal, as we see it,
would authorite the U.N. to use the NATO
arma against the aggressor in any of those
three hot spots. As to Asia the proposal would not do much

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As to Asia the proposal would not do much good as yel, for the simple reasons that the Pacific Pact is not yet supplemented by an army, and to remove the NATO army to Indo-China, Burman or Malaya would involve tremendous logistical problems and invite Russian attack on the resulting wakened defenses of Western Europe

Fortunately, the leaders of the free world, unlike most of their counterparts two decades ago, realize that aggression anywhere seriously affects the liberties and safety of the entire free world. The problem of co-ordinating the military efforts of sovereign nations is indeed difficult but the recent U.N. proposal looks like a step in the right direction.

## From The Asheville Citizen

## THE MORE THINGS CHANGE

A MERICANS who complain that our "two A did parties" talk the same language—that there's no real difference between themmust have been shocked by the announced party platforms of the Conservatives and the Laberites in Great Britain as the tight little inte looks to the October 25 general election. Here is one of the platforms in part.

It is this the Labor Party's platform' No, it is the platform of Winston Churchill's Conservalves. While it pledges tha party to halt the 
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or's program is to maintain socialism,
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However, Labor would rearm—as
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cent on "full employment"-as would the Tories. Both parties speak of "increased production". While Laborites would soak the rich. Conservatives promise the few who re-main steeper taxes on excess profits growing out of "the abnormal process of rearma

Of course, this oversimplifies the similarities between the parties while appearing to minimize the differences. The differences are basic in their clashing philosophies. Still, the Conservatives would not make any vast changes in present-day Britain were they to come to power. Specifically, they would not touch the controversial but popular system of national medicine. The fact is that a significant part of the Labor Party's program was achieved with the grudging consent of not a few Conservatives. Of course, this oversimplifies the similari-

The French have a few words for if. Capius change... 'The more things change, the more they are the same.' In America, perhaps Mr. Churchill would be accused of 'malocies.

## Gabrielson **Hurts Case** Against Boyle By MARQUIS CHILDS

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THE FORTUNES of the Democratic and the Republican national chairmen a re curiously
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into the influence industry in Washington. If William M. Boyle Jr.
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## BOYLE'S ADROITNESS

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In his appearance before the
Hoey committee Boyle was skillful. He denied under oath the had received the \$8,000 from the
American Lithofold Corporations, had been charged by the \$1. Louis
post-Dispatch. This denial seemed
to take away much of the sting
of the accusations brought against
the Democratic chairman.

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The Boyle appearance was part
of a triple play worthy of a politicall World Series. With it went the
denunciation of the press by Senator John McCellain of Arkassa
and President Truman's message
celling for lessation requiring top
officials, including members of
Congress, to make public all sources
of income. The Truman recom
of adoption, took the headlines
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But that denial does not cover the facts brought out about the relationship between political power and government favor. Boyle was paid \$1.25 by the Lithhofol company while he was an unpaid muttee. Since becoming chairman at \$35,000 a year he has received \$100,000 from his former law associate. Max Siskind, purportedly in the property of the property of the committee. As Boyle traced prior to Boyle's connection with the committee.

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As Boomtrared his career in Washington and his closeness to Harry S. Truman as Truman progressed from Senator to Vice-President to President, not even a kindergarten pupil could escape he meaning of this time ferred he may be the greatest lawyer could escape the may be the greatest lawyer cell-learned by the senator of the senator

This means that they should not be-lawyers who step from a Wash-ington practice into a rule to which so much political power atheres. Boyle seems certain to stay and so, in the end, may Gabrielson. But that will pretty well nullify the issue of influence in next year's campaign.

## Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Some the paper dop National Chairman Guy Gabrieson—been to hope to home work join the covert anti-Eisenhower campaign.

This is what was back of the slam-bang attack on Gabrielson by solutionist Republican Senators Dirksen of Gabrielson by solutionist Republican Senators Dirksen of Indions, Welker of Idaho and Jenner of Indiana, all fattiful friends of Brewster has been bad blood between the amiable, conservative Gabrielson—who feels he must be neutral as to all GOP candidates—and Brewster, who is both the strategist—for extreme—rightwing forces in the Senate and likewise Tatif's campaign adviser. Gabrielson is privately profat, but he refused to go along on the anti-Eisenhower smear campaign recently distributed in Maire.

'... It's A Long, High Fly To Center Field, And ...



## Collected By Bill Sharpe

# TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

## A Real Tar Heel

Mrs. Harry Edward of Wilson passes this litle story on to us:

A little North Carolina girl went with her
parents to visit a small Virginia town. She took
a great fancy to Miranda. the colored cook, and
followed her about the house among almost every
sentence with "Thank the Lord." Dinner's done,
thank the Lord." or "The beds are made, thank
the Lord." and so on. This made quite an impression upon the luttle girl.

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He was quite taken aback when she replied
sweetly: "From North Carolina, thank the Lord."

## Nature Is At It Again

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and she is constantly at work, with devious artistry,
to bring it about. The past week or so has seen
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that one haddly knows that has happened.
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all lists a little while ago we were welcoming
Summer, with its lary golden days and promose or
pleasure. Now, secary of warmth, we turn with a
segger a selection to Its Naw down when the set the
world on a turn, to bring the seasons around one by
one in kaleddocopic array. It's the same old
world, but every few weeks it becomes fresh and
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# The Headless Shaver

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### That's Service! (Nelson Hyde, Pinehurst Outlook

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The unusual happened in Aberdeen the other night, of the man-bites dog story variety. The lire night, of the man-bites dog story variety. The lire night out of the dwellings and securized downtown to locate the conflagration. They met up with the apparatus stiffs supinely beside the railroad station. They waited to follow in its wake, but it stayed pit.

A freight train hove in sight, halted with the last car alongside the depot. It was ablaze. The good old Seaboard had delivered the fire to the

### Unnecessary (Billy Arthur, News & Views)

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O. J. Coffin was telling another story about the village half wit down around Rockingham and Wadesboro valking out offit the railread tracks and flagging down a fast train.

When the train screeched to a stop, the engineers track his head out of the cabin and listened. "You got a chaw tobacco" the notion-bright one

"You got a chaw tobacco: ""You got a chaw tobacco: "Whaddya mean stopping this train just for "haw tobacco" the engineer stormed. "Naw, I, a chaw tobacco?" the engineer stormed. "Naw, I ain't got no tobacco."
"What did you stop for then?" asked the half wit.

## (Charity and Children)

A young lawyer was presenting his first case in court. It was a simple damage suit of a farmer against a railroad company whose train had killed 24 of his hogs, but the youngster was trying to describe its form.

dramatize it.

"Just think of it. gentlemen, 24 hogs." he stated impressively. "24! "That's twice the number there are on the jury!"

## Disaster **Threatens** In Iran

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THE AMERICAN policy - makers
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Second, the State Department has been formally warred, both from Carbon of the State Department of the S

in that region.

Third, the economic consequences of a defeat in Iran, to Britain, to the Western Europeans, to the Indians, the Pakistanis and others, will be inevitably passed on to this country in the form of requests for increased economic aid. Indeed, this is happening already.

# Taft Forces Back Ouster Of Gabrielson

In fact, Gabrielson told a Senate elections subcommittee he was "surprised and shocked" at the circulation of
the "Partisan Republicans" pamplet linking liseshower
with the Communists,
Therefore when conscientious Republican Senator
Williams of Delaware criticized Gabrielson's connection
with RPC loans to Carthage Hydrocol, Brevater saw his
thance. He called in other Republican Senators, asked
them to Join Williams 'Gor the good of the party."

Som Rayburn Rages
SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN, usually an easygoing soul,
gave Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri,
chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, a pri-

Cannon, who has had a tough time getting appropriations okayed in his committee, dropped into Rayburn's office to ask for a fourth 30-day extension to permit the Government to operate another month while waiting for its appropriation bills to pass Congress. The bills were supported to the pass congress. The bills were supported to the pass of the constraint of the pass congress of the pass of the pa

## Justice Douglas Warned

cow Radio, has negotiated a new trade treaty with RusFor months, however, U. S. Ambassadors in Tebersa
had instructions not to discuss the British oil problem;
This was Britain's abay, they were advised, and we should
keep hands off.
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Now, however, the entire Middle East is not he verge
of a crisis—and possible war—because of this bungling—
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the King of England before it was too late, Diplemasis much like medicine. If there is too small, one of the control of t