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A MILITARY MATTER

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WITHIN the area of agreement on sendsing U.8 troops to Burope, there is
a big area of disagreement over the precise number and the ratio of American
troops to European soldiers.
This disagreement is quite understandable, and it is in the best American tradition. It reflects the concern of many sincere Americans that we will weaken our
own defenses and expose U.S manpower
to a sudden Russian offensive before
Western Europe becomes defensible.
The average American citizen, caught in
the disagreement can only ponder certain
fundamentals and try to keep them in
proper perspective.

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First, i's impractical and unworkable to te the hands of the President to any hard, fast plan of troop disposition. It is within his Constitutional perceptives to more troops about, and he must be free to do so according to the dictates of military to the dictate of military to stary strategy and tactics.

and the fixing of a definite quota or ratio of American troops, as Senator Taft proposes, would put the cart before the **WE CAN WIN THE WAR**

IT IS indicative of the despair and de-

I featism of our time that we must continually remind ourselves that we can

retained to four time that we must continually remind ourselves that we can win the war. In a year when almost an win the war. In a year when almost and the war. In a year when almost a to the war was a summary of the war in Korea, with no hope of immediate settlement there, we naturally wonder how in the world we can but up a proper defense in Europe. But the fact remains that, with a few breaks and much determ-ination, we can do that. No one, of course, can blink the fact that Russia's military might could overwhelm us tomorrow in Europe. But if we can bor-row more than tomorrow? Perhaps within a year or eight months we can establish a workable defense slignment in Europe. That is the task that rests on the com-petent, bestarred shoulders of Gen. Eisen-hower.

In accepting Miss Ward's analysis we see that Stalin's empire is built not upon its own strength but upon our weakness. Says Miss Ward:

suspect that most Americans feel the same

in his hands, and we rather

horse It would force a still-groggy Europe to an effort it is not yet able to make, no matter how willing. Europe does not yet have the industrial capacity to rearm and train men as fast as America can. Third, half-measures by the United States at this stage will have a bad psychological effect and will largely notify the accomplishment of General Eisenhower in magically transforming Europe's discouragement into a stirring will to resist. In the final analysis, Senators Taft. Knowland and Frequeno, leaders of the fixed ratio campaign, are seeking to dictate a basically military policy. They are not military men by training. Nor can they possibly have the time to assimilate all the pertinent military information, even if it were made available to them, and still look after their Senatoria duties. This newspaper has confidence in action's military indearthip, and despecially this matter. However, they have been been also after the senatoria military indearthip, and despecially this matter.

Miss Ward:

"Given that the aim of the Soviet Union is the spread of Communiam by one means or another through the word, Stalin and his advisers appear so far to have placed most installing of the first or startly free instances to concert, a coherent policy of defense, in other words, their constitutional dismutry, the militability of the fifty or sixty free instances to concert, a coherent policy of defense, in other words, their constitutional dismutry, the militability of the fifty or startly free instances are supported by the startly of the startly

We must not underestimate these weapons; they're tough. But we must not fall into a trembling acceptance of their strength. We can match them—if we are allowed the time and if we have the will

First, of course we must unite-militarily and politically.

Secondly, we must abandon our past policy of production-in-crises and relaxa-tion when the crisis of the moment fades, and face up-to the painful necessity of full

Thirdly, we must cease our inter- and intra-national squabbling and concentrate on convincing what's left of the non-soviet world that the future of civilization lies in the democratic idea.

We are beginning to do these things, beginning seriously: the tempo of our efforts will be accelerated, of course, but we have found the path. Because of this we can have hope.

THE DARKER IMPULSES

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In the meantime, however, there is another great task before the Western Powers. The free people of the world must be convinced that their cause is not hope-less, that the same sort of industrial-military miracle that was wrought in the early 'Fifties, that the principles of our democracy are sound and far superior to the totalitarianism of the Soviet Union. Miss Barbara Ward, the brilliant former foreign editor of 'The Economist' of London, has contributed mightily to these ends in an article appearing in 'The New York Times Magazine for Peb 4. Captioned with an except from the text—Despair Is Both Dangerous and Stupid"—the article sept shelf to the task of analyzing the origins of the strength of Stalin's empire.

THERE are those who hold that the majority of persons who commit crimes are mentally unbalanced during the commission of the commission of the the commission of the cases. There is something to be said for the point of view, since crime certainly is not logical. But it is not the fact that all criminals deviate from the mental norm that is im-portant: what is important is the recog-nition of marked mental imbalance in some criminals who cannot be declared

some criminals who cannot be declared legally insane. In the article by our Mr. Sain appearing on this page today, it is pointed out that both New York and Maryland are currently considering laws to provide for this recognition. Both bills are commendable, but both are potentially dangerous. While we agree that the persons termed "defective definiquents" are a breed apart and should be treated differently from the average criminal, we are more than a little troubled by the possibility of mistaken diagnosis.

To sentence a man convicted of, for instance, a minor sex infraction to an indeterminate imprisonment-perhaps for life-is drastic. To do so with confidence

it must be established beyond doubt that

the person sentenced is incurable, a con-We would recommend the most search-ing mental examination of the person with the application of every safeguard against mistake.

tinuing menace to society.

But once that qualification is stated, our belief in the necessity for action against criminal degenerates—even though their infractions are "minor"—is whole-hearted. It has been demonstrated time and time again that the "defective delin-and time again that the quent" does indeed exist and that, though he may himself long for release from his compulsions, a short jall sentence or a series of them can not and will not cure him.

SCOUTS AND STORM TROOPERS

WE WERE reading in some periodical a chuckle in the Soviet dictionary's offinition of Boy Sential Control of Sential Control of

cal deviation.

To a limited degree, of course, the Soviet definition is true. The Scouts do drill and by the wear uniforms, which implies a rean amount of the military. The Scouts a swear allegiance to the United States and are concerned with loyalty, which is

sue ne scous are so many other things that the military-political definition is just plain ailly. Since this is Boy Scout week, it seems appropriate to ask our-selves just what the Boy Scouts are. The best way to answer that is to examine what the Scout tries to be. The Scout what the Scout tries to be. The Scout

The Scout law referred to consists of a number of things which the Scout attempts to be. They are: Trustworthy, logal helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. In view of this we feel that the Soviet Union itself might profit from a few troops of Scouts.

Pome In Which A Warning Is Issued
Regarding Smooth Talkers:
Persons too glib
Sometimes tell a fib.
—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

A local man says that anything you tell a woman usually goes in one ear, over the telephone wire, over the backyard fence and over the bridge table, in that order.—
Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

The saddest fact for any nation to ponder today is that no country any longer can be made impregnable.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Pore folks almost invariably own several dogs. Do the dogs make them pore? Or is it that the canines are about the only things the pore devils can acquire?—Lemar (Mo.) Democrat.

"Who Does This Eisenhower Think He Is?

News From The Capital

Hoey, Smith Split On Seaway Bill

By TOM SCHLESINGER
Charlotte News Special Writer
WASHINGTON
A BASIC flaw in the elimination of "non-essential"
tiems from President Trumans \$115 disbudget was pointed up this were by the stands of the
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Both Clyde R Hosy and Willia Smith are among the outspoken members of the Government economy bloc, advocating either the elimination or halting of most domistic projects in deference to the huge defense expenditures. The question, then, is just what is essential to our defense effort?

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The original purpose of the agreement, according to the original purpose of the agreement, according to the original purpose of the power of the St. Lawrence for the generation of electricity. In opposition, Hope said the project will net-ter years to construct, and o'by the proper will net-ter years to construct, and o'we water passageway would be open only five to seven months a year, and that the railroads would be stropped of their business during one season and swamped during one season and swamped during one season and swamped failure.

said.

As for the power considerations which Green said would "supply electricity at exceedingly low costs to the New England-New York region." Hoey said there "are plenty of places to develop power without spending a billion dollars."

CERTAINLY one of the most praised-by-Congress
C men in Washington these days is Tar Heel Lindsay C Warren. The economies of the United Stades
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And those who think so are "imporant." he said, asserting that all major foods except ment are below ther "fair return" level.

The railway switchman strike inspired many outfurther treveled his general base. Orranam Barden
further revealed his general base or philosophy in urging a draft of the workers to half the strike.

The chairman of the House Laber Committee
predicted that summission may run short in Kerts
From the Senate side. Hope called for the adoption of a measure that would deny further barquain
grights to any union for its gentherally where
it authorizes or tolerates a strike in violation of its
contract

If authorizes of accountries control its members, then it should not be given power and responsibility to represent here. The Senator and "The present suckness strike is nothing more than a dodge or subterfuge, as has been demonstrated previously". Smith—although advocating less radical measures—thought an inquiry into this apparent strike against the public interest was in order.

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Reports following the meeting found the Sen-talk.

DICK QUEEN, Frank Graham's former Congressional Secretary, has caught on with a \$10.00 and on the House mind, through the influence of its fourth-ranking member, Monroe Redden There was more than a bit of surprise when a non-Duke Law School graduate, Robert E. Long was a Received as Smith and the Congression of the

By BOB SAIN Charlotte News Staff Writer

answers.
e of the first steps toward solvthe "repeater" problem has
taken by psychiatrists. They
singled out one particular
p of criminals who are certain

to be repeaters.

Various psychiatrists have given them various names; three are fairly common in discussion of the matter. r: Constitutional psychopathic

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Over-all moras and onscipuo-Doctor's Viewpoint Dr. John, F. Owena, psychiatric activer to the Prisons Department, concurred: "Certainly some of the 'repeat-ers' are defective delinquents: I know that to be a fact. I don't have enough information now make an estimate of what per make an estimate of what per

Defective Delinquent Class

Many Prison 'Repeaters' In

cent of the prisoners are disce-tive."
While most prison people are concerned only about a prisoner re-turning, a number of people are turning their minds to the danger of letting them out the first time. OUR OUT of five of the 16,860 persons who went through the gate of the Central Prison at leigh or found themselves inside e enclosures of the State Prison amps last year had been there

of letting them out the first time.

There are movements in two
states — New York and Maryland
— to set up a law under which defective delinquents could be given
indeterminate sentences in special
institutions, sentences that might
last a life-time.

institutions, sentences that might last a lift-time. Support is coming from psychiatriate in other states, too. Dr. William Drayton Jr., staff principles of the principles of the principles and it was regretable that 'the law has not recognized the need for scientific isolation of such people. The law because the property of the law because the property of the law because the property of the fellow men a menace to their fellow men a menace to their fellow men and the property would be a worth-while investment."

Certain Repeaters

His recommendation, published in an article in the Saurday Evening Post of Dec. 11, 1948, called for life-time segregation of psychopathic personalities.

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To criticism that taking a child, defective delinquent though he may be, from his parent is cruel, Philadelphia's Dr. Drayton responded:

Maryland Bill

The nature of the measure being considered Maryland was revailed this week. It calls for the establishment of special facilities for criminals "of borderline aup-

word throw a long aesthence, they recognize the traumendous goal of a mistaken diagnosis and mistaken objects of a mistaken diagnosis and mistaken objects of a mistaken diagnosis and competent. Director Gold points out that "tis obvious that not tearly all of all years 11,904 repetent" in Novi and the state of the state of the first steps called for in tackling the problem.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Senator Pushes For Tax Head's Ouster

WASHINGTON WITH the nation facing one of its biggest tax bills in history, it is more important than ever that there be no tax chiselers.

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botain in Co-pression williams has urged a "complete and constitutive investigation by the United States Senaie of the whole system by which taxes are collected." He position out this would determine "'11" whether the Government is getting paid all it is entitled to be paid, and (2) whether the tax laws are fairly and honestly administered."

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Chinese-Russian Deal
WORD of a new and highly important secret military
agreement between Russia and Communist China has
just reached Washington. The deal could be a serious one
for our future position in Kores.

military pact:

1. The Kremlin will help train and equip ten new disvisions for the Chinese People's Republic. These divisions
of var. plus an unspecified number of Inner Mongolina.

2. The Kremlin to provide the Chinese Peoples' Republic
with 100 jet planes.

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3. Train 1,000 Chinese pilots.

4. Train 2,000 Chinese pilots.

5. Station 300,000 Russian troops in Manchuria.

6. Provide the Chinese Army with beavy equipment income the Chinese Army with the say equipment in removed from Manchurin in 1946-46.

7. Russia will return to China 47 of the industrial plants it removed from Manchurin in 1946-46.

A torsent the U. S. military studion in Korea is better that the control of the Chinese has a roused considerable U. S. worry regarding the future.

High-Pressure Salesman

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Recently, he called the British Un! delegation and asked
Sir Gladwyn Jebb to appear, asying he had some other
lig names scheduled for the same program.

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when Elliott opened for a final answer, and the secretary gave a final no. Elliott countered: "I'm going to report
Go Cladwyn to the State Depth."