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Finally. America must continue to

be said of that organization, it has provided a forum in which the conscience of mankind may express itself, a world court for the set-tlement on a juridical basis of international disputes, and a means for organizing the world's force for the protection of the free-dom of member nations, as in the case of

Korea."

The alternative, if we fail, to accept the challenge of world leadership, is clear. World leadership will pass to Russia "and we shall awake at last to the realization that the free-dom which we were unwilling to save for our-others we shall be unable to save for our-others.

Judge Parker sees the present situation as Judge Parker sees the present situation as he same sort of thing that our Revolution-y forebears had to meet more than a cen-ry and a half ago," but on a world-wide

"Then as now there were the frighten-ed and the timid. Then as now there were those who selflishly sought to cling to the things of the past. But now as then the things of the past, but now as then the confident, and now as then we shall go forward until freedom has been made secure . . . until we have established throughout the earth the right of free men to remain free."

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Observers see nothing in the first five days of the conference upon which they can pin hope that a satisfactory agenda for a foreign ministers' conference will be worked out. They suspect that Russia has not intended to co-operate in such a conference all abfig, and that Stalin agreed to the current Paris megotiations merely to advance his propaganda and further disturb the European scene.

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Nonetheless, the Western delegates have not completely given up hope. They are reported to feel that Mr. Gromyko's performance in the first week was a part of the act, and that he may prove amenable as the conference develops. They have that belief on the theory that Russia is losting the preparedness race, and that it may thus be to Russia's advantage to work out some plan for settling the European problems. In any event, the big question is not whether the deputy foreign ministers can agree upon an agenda, or even whether their superiors can reach an agreement on the substance of the agenda. It is whether any agreement with Russia is worth the link required for the signatures so long as Russian

CALL TO WORLD LEADERSHIP a willingness to go forward. In the very sinture of things, it is we, not her, who may be a supported to the support of the su

If the leaders of the Republican Party had the same clear concept of America's new role in world affairs as that enunciated yesterday by Federal Judge John J. Parker, the nation would be moving ahead swiftly as durely to meet the threat of world Commu-

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Speaking before the Southeastern regional conference of the American Bar Association, Judga Parker outlined a "Call to World Laddenhip" that for ogeney and coherence, has not surprise the force opency and coherence, has not surprise the surprise of the particle of the force of the particle of the force of the surprise of the force of the surprise of the force annot reject the leadership of the free nation. This is the only nation strong enough to restore the civilization of Europe destroyed by two world wars. This is the only nation capable of leading the underprivileged escoples who are on the march everywhere. mation capable of leading the underprivilezed peoples who are on the march everywhere. This is the only nation that has the power to form an alliance of the free nations strong enough to halt Communist expansion. Amer-fe's new role has come suddenly, in the past quarter century, and the transition has brought about "a greater shift in world power than has occurred since the fall of

Rome."
Since this leadership has been thrust upon
the nation, there is no choice but to make
ourselves strong—militarily, economically,
mentally, and spiritually. The first step is to
stop arguing and fix a strong foreign policy
from which there will be no turning back.
Very basic in that policy is the clear separation of the political and military policies, and tion of the political and military policies, and complete freedom for the executive branch to decide military matters without interference. The second step is to "renew our hold on the fundamentals of democracy?... the dignity of man and equal opportunity under law." The third step is the acceptance of the responsibilities of leadership—help for the free world while it gets on its feet.

Said Judge Parker:

"It is folly to talk of withholding our leadership and co-operation in Europe until the European peoples have evinced

SAME OLD ROUTINE

Although the Paris conference of the deputy foreign ministers is already five days old, no progress has been made toward compiling an agenda for a later meeting of

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The conference has run fruie to form. Andred Gromylo. Sowiet representative, has followed the classic pattern of Russian diplomatic deviousness. First of all, he violated the preconference, agreement to limit the discussion to the points to be included on the agenda. Mr. Gromyko has indulged himself generously in talking about the substance of those points instead of their phraseology. Secondly, he has tried to limit the agenda to the German question, and has resisted the Western delegates' efforts to rover other European problems, especially the Austrian peace treaty. In the third place, the Soviet deputy foreign minister has used the conference as a sounding board for Soviet propagands. Not only are his agenda proposals couched in propagandistic language, but he has also ranged fay faield to denounce Western diplomatic and military bolicies generally.

In the face of such intransigeance, the delegates have conducted western desegates have conducted them-selves with remarkable restraint. Dr. Philip Jessup, the American representative, has been especially effective. He hag calmly but firmly refuted Mr. Gromyko's charges one by one and has insisted the terms and con-

From The Washington Post

egreement with Russia is worth the ink required for the signatures so long as Russian words and Russian actions are so utterly dissimilar. Nothing in the recent record indicates any new Soviet respect for its pledged word.

TAKING THE WRAP

THE mink situation, in which we have, until recently, presumed most of our readers to be uninterested, has now become, to be frank about it, parlous. The mink is, as you know, a small mammal of the marten family, long-bodied chocolate or yellowing, restless and bolid: it is fond of fish and other animals in a voracious, predatory way. It ranges widely over North America and eastern Europe, is extremely prolifie and can be raised easily in capitity—which has led to its being exploited shamelessly for commercial purposes. Its fur is —which has led to its being exploited shame-lessly for commercial purposes. Its fur is highly valued along the upper reaches of New York's Park Avenue, among young ladies who dance in choruses and by White House stenographers.

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A rather unfortunate thing has occurred, however, from the points of view alike of the mink and the coveters of mink coats. Some time ago, you see, the Department of Agriculture suggested—no doubt with the best will in the world—that the country's fur farmers feed their captive mink poultry heads which would otherwise have been thrown away as waste. This economical hotion emerged from an experiment conducted by the department in 1947 in the course of which it was determined (presumably by a public opinion poll) that this diet. ably by a public opinion poll) that this diet was entirely satisfactory to the mink, causing m to grow up sleek and contented.

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In the meantime, however, the country's outlivy farmers, ignorant of the intentions of the country's far farmers, began to inject remale sex hormones into the heads of their oung male chicks in order to make them row up sleek and contented. As might have een expected from all this impudent tamiring with Nature, unforeseen consequences reveloped. In the fullness of time, the chicks

grew up to be chickens and had their heads cut off. Their sleek, contented bodies were fried, roasted, broiled, boiled or stewed with dumplings and set before the buyers and the wearers of mink costs to make them sleek and contented, while the hormone-injected heads were thrown 10 the mink.

The effect, if any, on the human consumers we do not know; but the effect on the mink was disastrous. They simply stopped breeding. Thousands of anticipated baby mink who might have matured into hundreds of beautiful fur coats for dozens of lucky ladies with connections in the Reconstruction Finance Corp. were never born. This is why the fur farmers of New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois are descending today in a body upon a House Judiciary Subcommittee which is hold-ing hearings to study petitions filed by the farmers for damages against the Department of Agriculture; the farmers want the Govern-ment to pay for all the fur coats that didn't materialize from the unborn mink.

Without passing any judgment on the merits of the fur farmers' claims, we think they are on the wrong track. If they were smart, they'd go around to the RFC. The RFC has a vital interest in the mink business and should be glad to help the farmers out.

If mink becomes scarce, the price of mink coats will undoubtedly rise and, as a natural result, the price of getting an RFC loan will become prohibitive. Besides, it would not look at all well to have the only remain-ing mink coats in the country paraded exclusively in and out the doors of the execu-tive office wing of the White House.

Government has control like some fathers have control of their children. Strictly theoretical.—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.



'Oh, No - Not Again - I'm Tired'

People's Platform

Down With The U.N.!

ST. PAULS, N. C. Dental Health Week

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PUIERE is no doubt but that President Woodrow

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And, in fact, they have already laid the groundwork to do just that. The first amendment make no law respecting an establishment of prigon, or probibility the first expression thereof."

Yet American leaders, have voluntarily signed a waiver to that amendment, agreeing with a United Nations protocol which states: "Freedom to maniest one's religion or beliefs shall be subject only to such limitations as are pursuant to law and are reasonable and necessary to protect public safety, exceeding the control of them."

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com of others."

The American press, by its dereliction in falling to expose the political shenamigans and gerymandering testics of New Dealism during the past twenty years by its shut-mouth antipathy to such political rottenness is, to a big extent, responsible for our present predicament. Will it continue its same silent tatices, allowing America and all it stands for and means to us to be made a shambles withser's damn's as people who do not give a "inher's damn's becomes of us and who seek only our residue".

—J. L. WALKER.

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(NOTE: *Wilson was born in Staunton, Va. We shall not attempt to correct other errors of fact. —Editors, The News.)

CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

THHS is to thank you and the members of your

staff for your wholehearted co-operation in
making the Fourth Annual Dental Health Week in

charlotte and Mecklenburg County an overwhelminterest of the County of the County of the

nant health observance our community ranks with
the leading cities.

Dental disease is persistently recurrent, hence
he need for maintaining interest at a high level.

The week of special observance helps to focus perfects. This is especially true as it applies to the
dental health needs of children. We can not reheat to frequently that early and regular dental
care, along with the preventive procedures of reduced use of sweets and the habit of braining the
cards in dental health for all our people.

The Charlotte News is to be commended for
its contribution in bringing these problems and
suggestions to the attention of the public from
time to time.

ACCHARY M. STADT, DMD, MPH.

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Garden Edition Lauded CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

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[WANT to congratulate you and your Garden
Editor on your splendid edition of "Gardening
in Carolina."

Miss Harris presented her subject in a comprehefsive, down-to-earth fashion. I know 1 speak
for many others when I say "thank you" for this
valuable aid for gardeners in this locale.

—MRS. ERNEST FRANKLIN JR.,

—President Charlotte Garden Club.

The Work Of The FBI

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"DilANK you so much for the editorial entitled
"Money in the Bank" which appeared in The
Charlotte News, Feb. 16, 1951. It is a source of real
encouragement to my associates in North Carolina
and me to read these kind remarks.

I am particularly pleased when a case of this
type is handled in the effective manner which
type is handled in the effective manner which,
and we of the FBI greatly appreciate the support which you have continued to
give us.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words, typewritten if possible, and on only one si the paper. Libel and obscenity will be

Columnist Tells Story Of His Arrest By Red Police

BEING ARRESTED tends to be any circumstance. The second of the pay circumstance and the separation of the pay circumstance. The second of the pay circumstance. The second of the pay circumstance. The second of the second of the control of the pay circumstance. The second of the control of the pay circumstance and the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the correspondents second of the correspondents second of the control of the second of the correspondents second of the correspondents in the party can be second of the pay circumstance of the second of the correspondents in the party can be second of the pay circumstance of the pay circums

And so we were taken to the huge headquarters of the People's Police. We were interrogated for a while. We were even vouchasfed a majestic glimpse of the People's ma

have humanity in their grip.
Finally this odd police experience dramatized the development of the Soviet system in East Germany in the last year. Material conditions have improved. A sort of the sort of the sort of the sort of the police have become omnipresent, Russian control has been made infinitely more caute. The indoctrination of the servants of the system has been proved and intensified, until even a streed control was veteral, has no room in his mind except for thiny slogans, the system works, quite amountly, quite well, and entirely for the heaftly of the masters of the Soviet Union. This is the prime East German legend.

RFC Mess Recalls Another Scheme Involving A Murray

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK business to travel abroad at government expense for private gain, and the fore sons, but Sen. James Murray of Montana seems overequipped with family. The latest grease into which his kinder has plopped minds the RPC mess, in which one son, James Murray is a lawyer for the form of the form Montana. Then he came form Montana from Montana from Montana from Montana from Montana from Montana. Then he came form Montana from Mon

ermment loan to build a Florida hotel. After Papa had brought pressure to bear.

Murray's boy Charlie, for years a smooth Washington operator, also seems to figure the table seems to figure the seems to figure th

man's administrative assistant. Just affect he war ended he got by in sommone that Pa Murray's mesis had left him.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Yugoslav Brand Of Communism Easing

(ED. NOTE: Drew Pearson is on a flying tour of Europe and the Middle East, surveying the world situa-

BELGRADE

YOU can't escape the fact that our new-found friendship with Yugoslavia is nothing less than a marriage of convenience with a Communistic state. For Communism, though somewhat relaxed under Tito recently, is still going Communism since, in order to please the radical wing of his party, he has to show he's more of a Communist than Stalin.

Stalin.

Therefore, the present Yugoulav government line is that Stalin uses Communism merely as a cloak for imperailsm and that Communism of the Yugoslav brand is pure and unadulterated. What most people outside this country fail to realize is that the hard core of the Yugoslav government was trained either in Moscow or in Serbian jails during the Faseist regime of King Alexander and that they will support Tito only as long as he retains a theoretic Communism.

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This puts the capitalistic United States in a more paradoxical situation than anywhere eise in the world. For, while Yugodavia is a Communistic state, it remains simultaneously the greatest thorn in Stalin's side because it demonstrates to the Red satellites that it is possible to thumb a nose at the almightly Kremlin and get away with

Furthermore, if the United States did not support realavia Tite unquestionably would fall and, if he fell, country unquestionably also would go back to Stalin.

Thus we find ourselves in the position of inferentially supporting Communism yet opposing Stalinism, Stalinism being Russis agressive demand that the rest of the world of the property of the property of the world of the property of the world of the wor

it would be impossible for tourist travel through Yugosiavia.

JUGOSLAV ECONOMIC CONDITIONS are somewhat
worse than in the Red satellite countries—even than in
Bulgaria, which also suffered from the 1800 drought. This
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say the Yugoslav ambition to build factories in a burry,
which caused them to siphon too much money out of agriculture and into industrial majetralis. . . While the drought
caused a severe crop shortage, some shortage undoubtedly
was due also to pessant resentment against the quota
for the government. Last week this quota system was
largely relaxed—another important step in the gradual
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of the farms collectivized with the greatest success are in
Montenegro and Macedonia, where the farmers had little
to start with. As usually happens those with the least to
lose became Communists more easily, while the wealthier
Serbian pessants, who have fought for their land since the
GOMMUNISM RELAXING—Various signs point to a
gradual relaxation of strict Communism. In addition to the
easing of farm quotas, more and more people are flocking,
back to the churches. . . Americans appear popular everywhere—perhaps more so than in Western Europe, certainly
press more prints, full and offer seconts of foreign news
and there is no ceasorably of foreign news men whatoover,
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