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### PUTTING THE GRAY REPORT TO WORK

ON NOV. 13, 1950, President Truman re-leased a letter from Gordon Gray, who was then serving as a special Presidential assistant. The letter accompanied Mr. Gray's "Report to the President on Foreign Eco-nomic Policies", and said, in part:

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"While I hope that this report will be of
assistance to you in making essential decisions with respect to foreign economic policies, much further work remains to be done
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agencies to convert this policy statement
into an operating program."
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In releasing the letter, Mr. Truman revealed he had asked Nelson Rockefeller, chairman of the advisory board created under the new Act for International Development, to undertake as his first task the detailed application of Mr. Gray's broad report.

Now the Rockefeller board has brought in its report. It proposes a nine-point program: (1) centralization of authority over all overseas economic activities of the Government; (2) Appropriations of \$50,000,000 a year to improve economic and health conditions in several areas of the world where critical raw materials are produced; (3) creation of an international development authority to finance public works in underdeveloped areas; (4) creation of a new International finance corporation, affiliated with the international bank, to stimulate the flow of private investment capital in underdeveloped areas; (3) bank, to stimulate the flow of private invest-ment capital in underdavoloped areas; (5) private investment of 25 billion in production facilities abroad; (6) an allout food produc-tion drive; (7) adoption of the general prin-ciple that all U.S. assistance programs should provide "for some measure of co-operative local services and financing" (8) organizing the assistance and administration on regional lines to provide "a hard-headed analysis of each country's problems and

possible contribution to defense. (9) use of the new central administration to handle claims for help, assure an adequate flow of necessary materials where needed, and assist in controlling prices of goods and raw ma-terials moving in trade among the free countries.

countries.

The Rockefeller report fills in the missing pieces of the Gray report. They dovetail neatly. A close reading of both fails to disclose any basic disagreement on policies or methods.

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Both express a new that is finding increasing acceptance among the American people. A fundamental part of our national defense program is fo expant the production of those imported raw materials that are critical to our own economy. Of almost equal importance is the expanding of the manufacturing potential of our allies so that they may be better able to bear their own fair share of the preparedness program.

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Beyond these two considerations, there is the lesson of two World Wars which we fought much as we play football games—the objective being to win the game, take of the uniforms, take a shower, and go home. That is what we have been doing so far in the current international crisis, and the outcome will be the same as it has been after both World Wars unless we look beyond a military victory to the kind of world economy that doesn't nourish the seeds of war.

This newspaper is not completent to pass on all the Rockefeller proposals. It does, however, hold the profound conviction that bullets are used for killing enemy soldiers, but that an entirely different kind of ammunition is necessary to keep the people of the world on our side after the shooting is over.

## THE OTHER HISS STORY

ONE part of the Alger Hiss story ended yesterday when the Supreme Court re-fused to review Hiss' perjury conviction. That is the part that is well known—the part That is the part that is well known—the part spelled out by Whittaker Chambers before the House Un-American Affairs Committee and later before a Federal Grand Jury, the part outlined in great detail at two subsequent trials in New York Federal Court. It is the story of treasonable intrigue, of passing out secret Government papers, and then of lying about-it when the accusation was made. It is a story of low and despicable disloyalty to the United States, and of subservience to another world nower.

disloyalty to the United States, and of sub-servience to another world power. But there is another part of the story that should be told, and Alger Hiss is the only one who can tell it. What happened to a

brilliant and talented young American of good family to make him betray his government and reveal its secrets to foreign agents' What force played on his mind and agents' What force played on his mind and the semocracy that he would sell it out in fearor of Communism' Was it mere intellectual fascination with a big new idea? Or was it an obsession with the shortcomings of our own society' And when did Hiss part company with Communism' And why?

Before very long the prison gates will swing open to admit Alger Hiss. He has five years ahead in which he can reflect upon these things. Perhaps he will see in that time that he can in some measure requite his treachery by revealing to all young Americans the pitfalls that trapped him

#### FRANK GRAHAM'S NEW JOB

Until the line of authority is more clearly delineated, and until the scope of authority is more accurately defined, it will be impossible to forecast what measure of success ex-Senator Frank P. Graham will have in his new defense manpower assign

have in his new usernse interpretable to the appointment.

This much can be said. The appointment announced by Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, assures the participation in the manuer power program of at least one man who is neither anti-labor nor anti-industry, and a substantial programment of the same man who has demonstrated on many occa-sions a superb talent as a mediator and a

sions a super's talent as a mediator and a compromiser.

Dr. Graham's spectacular accomplishment in Alaska recently was just one more incident in a long career of adjusting differences between management and labor beginning with his work on the National Defense Mediation Board in 1941-42 and continuing through his service on the National War Labor Board from 1942 to 1945.

He joins the defense manpower setup at a time when temporar are ruffled and temporar are ruffle

time when tempers are ruffled and ten-

Wilson has accused labor leaders of trying to take over the management of defense manpower. This charge has been denied vagorously. Because of the confused line of authority, it is difficult for the people to find out who is right Mr. Wilson's authority over all phases of the defense program is over all phases of the defense program is extremely wide in making decisions on manpower, he is assisted by a "Personning to a proper of the second of the

the moment.

### AN IMPOSSIBLE ASSIGNMENT

PROPOSAL to establish a 100-man State ABC corps to enforce the Prohibition law in dry counties has no merit, and should be killed by this General Assembly.

It is not the responsibility of the ABC organization to keep dry counties dry. It is charged by law with stamping out bootlegging in those counties that have voted for the legal control system. If dry counties wish the help of ABC officers in eliminating their bootlegging, they can vote for the control system.

The mere fact that the legislation has been introduced is an admission of the tragle breakdown of law enforcement at the local level that always happens in Prohibition areas. The Prohibition law has net worked in the past. It is not working at present. It will never work, now or in the future, for the very simple reason that too few people really want it to work. The citizens of dry counties, their consciences quieted by having a Prohibition law on the books, close their eyes to the bootlegging all around them, and to the failure of their chiefs of popilice and shortful to the control of the control and sheriffs to stamp out the illicit

traffic.

The first step in the elimination of bootlegging is to take the product out of the
bootlegger's hands and put it in the hands
of the State. That removes the big profit
motive, and automatically puts out of busimes all but the pint-peddiers who try to
turn a fast buck after store hours or over
the west-med.

The second step is to establish an ABC enforcement agency that will keep the heat on these pint-peddiers and hold their number to an irreducible minimum. It would be abourd to saddle the ABC organization with the job of enforcing an unenforceable Prohibition law. It would be like trying to swat a fly with a toothpick.

Why not cross homing pigeons with wood-peckers? Then the bird would not only deliver the message but knock at the door as well.—Fernandino (Fla.) News Leader.

There is an old saying: "He can talk the ears off a brass monkey." But Mrs. Maloprop caused a shocked commotion when she said, "He can talk the brass ears off a monkey."— Kingsport (Tenn.) Times

Our pet delight is the man who spends a dollar and thereupon determines that he is entitled to tell the owner how to run his

The general consensus, at least among nales, is that women drivers would be as good as men if it wasn't for one thing: enders.—Carlabad (N. M.) Current Argus.

A really mean man told us the other day that he didn't carry any life insurance and further, that he never intended to. When I die, he said, I want the sorrow of the family to be sincere.—Lamar (Mp.) Democrat.

'Now I See How Airpower Can Defeat A Country'



People's Platform

# They've Done It Again

Editors, The News:

WELL, the liquor barons from outside the state and their henchmen from inside have triumphed over the sovereign people of North Carolina. It is high time that this insult to democracy through packed committees and gag-rule were stopped forever.

stopped forever.

Let's call a state-wide convention of the drys and lay plans to nominate dry candidates for every state office from Governor on every county and district in the state. The drys can easily sleet a dry for Governor and a majority of the Legislature, both Senate and House. Then we can tell heliquor crowd where to get off.

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Automobile Fatalities

Editors, The News:

WILL you please venture an explanation as to why there have been more highway fatalities

DURHAM in the first two months of 1951 than occurred dur-ing the entire months of 1950?

ing the entire months of 1980?

Also why a pistol is considered such a dangerous weapon when anyone who reads and observes knows that the automobile is the killingest weapon ever invented since the advent of man on earth!

I am excepting the atomic bomb. But it is very unlikely that it will ever be used in warfare again.

—J. B. WISE.

Note Of Appreciation CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

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A S District Superintendent of the Charlotte DisArticle of The Methodist Church and as Director
of the Charlotte Methodist Training School beld
Feb. 18 to 22.1 want to thank you sincerely for the
Article School and new force given to the
Training School and reverse to the Church
You have been most generous with your space
in this and other activities of the Church, and I
am deeply grateful to you.

—E. H. NEASE.

#### A SPEECH FOR EVERY OCCASION

Simeon Stylites in the Christian Century
THIS TRICK speech, tailored to fit any occasion, is the work of A Parker Nevin, of Princeton University Job E. Hedges, who was no mean hurler of after dinner verblage, said of it. "You can call of it." Occasion of the control of the control of the control of the control of anything you want to "liere goes:

Here goes:
"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and
Gentlemen:

Gentlemen:
"It is indeed a great and undeserved privilege to address such an audience as I see before me. At no previous lime in the history of human civilization have greater problems confronted and challenged the ingenuity of man's intellect than now.

now.

"Let us look around us. What do we see on the horizon? What forces are at work? Whither are we drifting? Under what mist of clouds does the future stand obscured?

obscured?
"My friends, casting aside the raiment of all human speech, the crucial test for the solution of all these intricate problems to which I have just alluded is the sheer and forceful application

of those immutable laws which down the corridor of time have always guided the hand of man, groping, as it were, for some faint beacon light for his hopes and aspirations. Without these great vital principles we are but puppets responding to whi m and fancy, failing entirely to grasp the hidden meaning of it all. We must readdress ourselves We must readdress ourselves to these questions which press for firswer and solution. The issues cannot be avoided. There they stand. It is upon you, and you, and yet even upon me, that the yoke of responsibility falls.

the yoke of responsibility lains,
"What, then is our duly? Shall
we continue to drift? No! With
the emphasis of my being I
hurl back the message No! Drifting must stop. We must press
onward and upward toward the
ultimate goal to which all must
aspire.

aspire.

"But I cannot conclude my remarks, dear friends, without touching briefly upon a subject which I know is steeped in your very consciousness. I refer to that spirit which gleams from the eyes of a newborn babe, that animates the toiling masses, that sways all the hosts of humanity past and present. Without this energizing principle all com-merce, trade and industry are hushed and will perish from this earth as surely as the crimson sunset follows the golden sun-

sinite. To now the gooden aus-sine.

"Mark you, I do not seek to unduly alarm or distress the fa-thers, sons and daspiters gus-semblage, but I would indeedliber recreant to a high resolve which I made as a youth if I did not at this time and in this place, publicly deeling and with the full realting sense of responsibility which I assume, publicly deeling and affirm my the eternal principles and re-cepts of simple, ordinary, com-monplace justice."

monplace justice."
You may doubt the magic of
this appeal, but I am willing to
bet my shirt (Christmas present, \$3.95) that it would stir the
listeners at a national undertakker's convention, the American
Legion, or the hundredth anniversary of Pirst Church, to say
nothing of the floor of Congress
in a debate either on Red China
or a rollback on prices.

## Imperialism In East German **Province Red Masterpiece**

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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"German unity." As the whole
world knows by now, the American
policy makers are benefity make a
serious offer to unite and neutralize Germany, in order to tall Western rearmanent and fistrupt the
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## Squabble Over Armed Force Size Not So Good For Morale

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK
THERE HAS got to be a way,
some way, any way, to take
the margin of personal persecution out of the building of an
adequate lighting force. The games
that have been played with eccunion
are certainly building lowy morale within the services.

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We have had some headdines lately: "Army's draft call down 20,000 for May." Why, if the need for power is so pressing that Milled Medical Horton speaks of drafting women? Why this business of activating reserves and all this mishmash about either drafting exveterans or placing the brunt on the eighteen year-old." What is all 2 year olds as opposed to the eighteen?

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1-2 year olds as opposed to use sighteens?

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the reserves and guardisens. The
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the Army also intends to release
reserves and guardismen when
they have served 21, 24 or 27
months—the period to be fixed by
Congress."

months—the period to be fixed by Congress." AND WAIT HURRY U-he shirt-tail to the old draft business—call up everybody, helter-skelter, biff, bam, and then suddenly announce that nobody else is neded. The handelif volunteer looks through the suddenly announce that nobody else is neded. The handelif volunteer looks through the suddenly announce that nobody else is neded. The handelif was not the suddenly the suddenly hand t

dier.

If I were a National Guardsman or a reservist freezing feet and ducking iron in Korea I would scream with anger when the radio

tells me that, as of now "no more reserves or guardsmen are to be called." Why, I would yell, did they have to louse up my life and call me if the necessity for calling the rest doesn't exist?

rest doesn't exist'
Not enough has been said, so far,
in behalf of the veterans of the
last war, guardsmen and reserists alike, These men fought a
war, a mean, nough, logi, cruel,
hot, cold war. Then tree proider, now, the lucky ones and the
unlucky ones are dead. But they
have a right, as veterans, to make
some sort of life as civilians
hit-or-miss tactics of calling one
up here, another there.

up here, another there.
All this foolishness about the eighteen-year-old and his eld er brother. This boy has not fought a war. All wars are regrettable. Nobody likes them. But the point is that the vet who is the subject of the headline. "It's lis or Veterans, Senate Told on Draft," has compared to the control of the control of the deadline. The compared the dead of the control in direct charge the control of the control

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It is the said and bitter fate of
the young to inherit war. It is not
fair, when there is a manpower
pool available, to call on the same
pool available, to call on the same
there are healthy ones around
who have not been once. The veteran will go freely and sure, if not
gladly, if he has to—but not when
he feels that he is serving double
duty while the annateurs pick their
there.

We owe a debt to the men who won one war. The angry mothers of the teeners will do well to reflect that the men who fought the last one were eighteen once, too, and had mothers, who were just as angry at the time

#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# European Anti-Red Orders Breaking Up

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

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ROME

THE real, background reason why the governments of France, the Netherlands and Italy are having trouble staying organized today is that the fear of Communism is vanishing. For a long time the middle-ofthe-road and rightist parties in these countries banded together to form organizing agreement of the communist parties in these countries banded together to form organizing a government in their place. With Communist strength disintegrating, these anti-Communist confirms are now failing to pieces.

This is a real danger. For, despite the leasening that is a real danger. For despite the leasening that the largest hole of votes in both the French and Ill offs the largest hole of votes in both the French and Ill offs the largest hole of votes in both the French and Ill offs the largest hole of votes in both the French and Ill offs the largest hole of votes in both the French and Ill offs the largest hole of votes in both the French and Ill offs the largest hole of votes in both the French and Ill offs the largest hole of votes in both the French and Ill offs the largest hole of votes in both the French and Ill offs the largest hole of votes in both the properties of the largest hole of the largest had been able to beat the Communists and bring stability to Italy as coulling cabinet in which the most important Democratic Party.

Italy's Minister of Foreign Affairs, for instance, is Republican Count Carlo Sforza, a vain old peacock who has lectured before shousands of American women's clube and the properties of the minister of Defense, who led the anti-Fascis Garibald Brigade against the Mussellini Bisch Shirts in Spain, then botted the Com-

munits when they got control in Spain and went to the United States where David Dubinshy's International Ladiest Garment Workers took him under their wing, Pacciard its vigorously pro-American and violently anti-Communist but, because he once fought against the Black Shirts in Spain and because the Christian Democrats are revenously blo hungry, they aimost upset their own collisions and the state of the s

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THE man who blocked the hungry members of his own
I party and finally won out in Italy actually began life
as an Austrian. De Gasperl once served in the Austrian
Parliament. He vigorously opposed Mussolini and, to escomplete the worked in the library for attent years. De
Gasperi does not have the appearance or booming voice of
a politician. He is thin, poorty dressed, and lives modestly
in a small apartment, but he is an indefatigable proAmerican fighter for democracy and, to far, has succeeded in holding together a conglomeration of political
ciuse of their fear of Communism. Once that fear conpletely evaporates, Italy's political future is unpredictable.

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Reds' Hidden Arms Found

FOUR years ago, when I was in Italy with the Friendship Train, Mayor Giuseppe Dozzo of Bologna refused to greet

the train because I had previously written an expose that Italian Communists had hidden arms throughout the country in preparation for revolution. I had also named Mayor Dozzo as one of those hiding arms. Someone had sent him a clipping of the column from the Philadelphia Bulletin and, waving it before newsmen, Mayor Dozzo—a confessed Communist—shouted that there were no Communist arms hidden in Italy, that he had nothing to do with them, and that Pearson was a liar.

However, shortly after Communist deputies Aldo Cue-chi and Valdo Magnani resigned from the Communist Party, Government police began to find huge stores of hidden arms—many of them in the exact spots I had safe they were hidden.

There is a very good reason for these sudden dis-coveries. For Magnani and Cucchi were not mere run-di-the-nine members of the Communit Early-they were key leaders in its military hierarchy. And the tip is the Gor-let of the community of the community of the community hierarchy leaders had planned aid to Russia in case of war and how carefully they planned is shown by the fact that the Minister of the Interior, Mario Scelba, now the community of the community of the community of the fact that the Minister of the Interior, Mario Scelba, now

Much of these arms were hidden in Italian factories right under the noses of employers. It is hard for an American to understand how a plant equivalent to one of Chrysler's or General Electric's could have storehouses filled with hand grenades. In Hally, however, sections of a factory as differentiated from machinery come under the workers' control and they had sealed off huge rooms stacked with rifles and ammunition.