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THE ENEMY TAKES TO THE AIR

PROM the moment Dougles MecArthur's disminsal touched off a roaring national controversy over Korean War methods and objectives, it has been quite apparent that the debate might be received by some new evert eat by the Communists. Such a development may come from the new activity of Red warplanes.

For five straight days this week, Red Air Force jets sipped scross the You River from the Communist of the Community of the Communist of the Communi

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bardment of China and Manchuria.
Heretofore, the decision could be evaded.
As General Bradley told the Joint Senate
committee investigating the MacArthur dismissal, six warfars in Korea has been limlied to aerial combate over North Korean
territory. Since the fornit lines, the presence of enemy planes was not an important
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ence of enemy planes was not an important military factor. But there is some doubt now that the decision can be put off much longer. China is getting strong air reinforcements from Russia. There is no evidence yet that Rus-sian pilots are flying the planes, but U. N. airmen report that the pilots, Chinese or "volunteers" from Red satellite nations, are "volunteers" from Red satellite nations, are

"volunteers" from Red safellite nations, are steadily improving their combat efficiency and lengthening their combat range. Once enemy air activity grows to the point that it seriously hampers our ground units and supply lines, the MacArthur program for more-aggressive warfare will be put in a new light. It will be far more difficult then to convince the American people—as they afe apparently convinced now—that the limited war in Korea can fairly be kept with

ICKES AND ETHICS

HAROLD L. ICKES, the "Old Curmudg-enn," was roundly chastised by a good many Americans during his pears in public life. But no one, so far as we know, ever challenged his integrity or doubted his politi-cal morality. Thus his testimony to a Senate subcommittee studying shides in government merits some close attention.

Ickes, still colorful and still vigorous de-spite his advancing age (77), scored several points in his testimony:

1. "The loss of confidence in Congress as the results of acts of its members, either of commission or omission" is "the most im-portant question" before the investigating

roup.

2. "The overwhelming mass" of Federal rorkers are "honest and faithful."

3. There is too much "hate and suspicion" a America today, and "Congress is largely esponsible. . Instead of exercising self-estraint or giving the benefit of the doubt, here are those who seem to compete with the control of other to see who can make the most ational headlines or to do the best job

sensational headlines or to do the term and a searing."

If smearing, the circle observation that intrigues he more than any other—probably because we have long shared the view—is the question of athics raised when a Congressman votes on any malter in which he has a direct financial interest. Said Mr. Ickes:

"I think that it is not expecting too much of a Senator or Representative who has a

limited war in Korea can fairly be kept with in its present limits.

financial stake in silver or gold or iron or coal, or especially in natural gas or oil, to stand aside as the result of voluntary self-disqualification, when he is called upon to vote upon legislation affecting his private, and therefore necessarily paramount, interest.
"The same rule should apply to any member of Congress who, as a lawyer, or agent has served any interest that would be affected by the rending legislation."

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The tradition in the judiciary is for a judge to disqualify himself from hearing any case in which he is interested, and it is this laudable standard that Ickes would have Congress adhere to. It is a standard, we might add, that could be observed with profit by members of State Legislatures and even City Councils.

The "Old Curmudgeon" saves his strongest blast for another point that has been bothering many thoughtful Americans—from whence cometh the money to pay Senator

whence cometh the money to pay Senator Joe McCarthy's big staff of investigators?

"People are wondering what is the source of the money to employ and support such a money to employ and support such a money to employ and support such a money to the such as a support such a money to the such as a support such as the beek and call of one Senator whose principal passion seems to be to amear the reputations of as many people in the executive branch of the Government as possible," said Ickes.

If Senator Douglas' subcommittee finds the answer to that one, it will render a signal service beyond the scope of its current investigation.

SHAM PERFORMANCE IN RALEIGH '

with an exaggerated gesture of gener-osity toward cities, the State Highway Commission met in special seasion in Raleigh yesterday and decided to give N. C. cities the street-building money they have accu-mulated in the Highway Commission's mu-nicipal street fund during the past few years.

The performance was a sham, and if the Highway Commission thinks it is fooling anyone, it is badly mistaken.

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Under a law adopted by the 1949 General
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and towns from \$1,000,000 a year to \$2,500,000 a year. It has been allow in carrying out
the provisions of the law and to date, up-

wards of \$2,000,000 remains in the Highway Fund to be divided.

That money belongs to the towns and cities. It was so appropriated by the General Assembly. The Highway Commission had no legal or moral right to use it for any other purposes. Hence, the "decision" to use this money as it was originally allocated was the only one possible under the circumstances. If the Commission enjoys its new role of benefactor to N. C. towns and cities, it's all right with us. As a matter of feet, it's rather refreshing to note this warm affection and Tregard for unban dwellers after the Commission's only and the state of the control of the con

From The Richmond Times-Dispatch

DUMB IN GEOGRAPHY

THE lack of geographical knowledge pos-in sessed by American college students is appalling, a survey just completed by the New York Timez reveals. Apparently, Amer-ican boys and girls don't learn geography property in achool, and most of them don't

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This is not allogether startling news, since anybody who listens to quir programs on the radio can hardly fail to wonder whether some of the participants have ever read a book, much less studied history, geography or any other serious subject. We recall one alliest reply to the question, "Did Hännibal cross the Himalayas, the Alps, the Rockies or the Bilne Ridge." The Blue Ridge. Came the cherrol reply, from an adult and supposedly literate gentleman. Eastern adult and supposed hierarch gentleman captured and the serious subjects of the serious control of the ser

most totally impossible for the thousands of college men. Fewer than one per cent were able to do so. This, admittedly, is difficult, and is complicated by the presence of the Free City of Trieste; but what of the 28 per cent who didn't know that the Seine River in France?

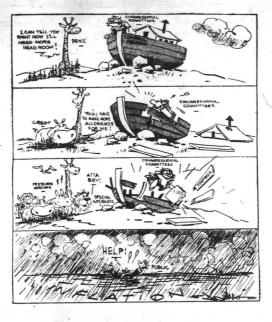
cent who didn't know that the Seine River is in France:

Almost anything along this line becomes credible when its recalled that a high school senior in Virginia innocently inquired last year. What state is Florids in?" Or when it is further noted that 83 of 902 Virginia-ductact college freshmen in 1949 failed to name George Washington a mong the Virginia control of the state of the states of the

A disgruntled moss - backed Republican snorts and says that Margaret Truman is not only making as much money as her father, but that she's earning at least as much.—

Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

Children are people who talk all the time your favorite radio comedian is performing and keep still during the commercial—Spark (Ga.) Ishmaelite.



News From The Capital

Judge Kerr Honored By House

NORTH CAROLINA'S Second District Represen-tative is certainly a man of uncommon distric-tions. For instance, he is the third member from the same family called John Kerr to be elected to the United States lower house.

His colleagues have heaped even greater recognition upon the statesman who has been called by more than one lawmaker "the father of flood control in the Roanoke Valley."

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years here.

The Massachusetts Democrat said when he first came to Congress 23 years ago his first chairman was Kern. "I shall always treature with fond recolour and the state of the stat

a upp you re Sainsied."
Fellow Carolina lawmakers hastened to add theirabacking. Charles B. Deane said, "This is something the entire State of North Carolina will receive with great appreciation because they, too, love this honored and respected member who has served the state so faithfully."

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Herhert Bonner declared he didn't think a tribute like this "could be past to a more deserving person." Frank Carlyle attributed "the great Federal development at Buggs Island" to "the fertile brain of Congressman, Kerr, who has given unselfishly of his time and efforts in its promotion."

Perhant he most "divine promotion."

Spread to the word that the University of North Carolina president is being groomed as the next Secretary of State . . . There is also some wonder on how he can hold dony a St.6000 a year, 2days-week job . . . Senator Hony's Minshipping somewhould be som

IF ALL GOES according to schedule, former Sen-ator Frank P. Graham should be winging his way to Kashmir by the time this appears Modem coun-try is a hot spot, potentially as important as Iran or even Korea. Communist-controlled countries flank the borders of India and Pakistan, and Kash-mir lies in between.

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The one-time University of North Carolina president had been working here on a day-to-day basis since June 1 on his two Jobs of defense man-power administrator in the Labor Department and a member of the Labor-Management Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Last Saturday, he left the Capital for New York
City for a briefin, on his United Nations mission—
an attempt to demilitarize the country by mediation
with India on one hand and Pakistan on the other.

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Both countries have troops in Kashmir, and the U.N. wants them removed before the inhabitants vote to align themselves with either of the friendly invaders.

To succeed, Graham will have to overcome more than Communist pressure, Capitol Hill sources predict. He will have to deal with the deep-seated religious prejudies in the native populations and something even more baffling—the Oriental mind.

His efforts are expected to receive a boost from the good will radiating from the grain loan by the United States to starving India. However, most State Department sources still believe the task is "impossible".

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Perhaps the most glowing tribute came from Clarence Cannon, ancient chairman of the Appropriations committee of which Kerr is ranking member.

"Judge Kerr has been in charge of the sub-committee on harbor work and flood control longer than any member of either House." he said. "He had never felic completely right after as eight with the selection of the sub-committee on harbor work and flood control longer than any member of either House." he said. "He had never felic completely right after as eight with the selection of the sub-committee on harbor work and flood control longer than any member of either House." he sintroduced a bill to provide that any Atomic of the subject and has a deeper insight in the solution of problems connected with the waterways of either body."

GORDON GRAY'S appointment as director of the Board of Psychological Srategy is giving wide

The Portrait Of A Leader Of The New Yugoslav State

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litical leaders anywhere eise in the world.

Luckily the great transformation of Yugoslav policy both internal and external, has, among other things, removed the former her.

Thus it is possible to offer a rough sort of portrait of one of these men, sketched, so to speak, during a series of long and intimate conversations during these last days.

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New Warfare Board To Try To Take Ball From Russians

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has created a new Psychological Strategy Board which will boss this country's propaganda and psychological war with Russia.

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In that war this country tries to make people behind the Iron Cur-lain discontent with Communism,

make people behind the Iron Cur-tain disconter with Communium, wan them and people everywhere with the community of the community of the much disadvantage, psychological-ly, as possible.

The Russians, in reverse, are trying to do the same to us. And they have made big strides, by they can't use force they have to depend on propaganda.

At the end of World War II about the only buman beings living under Communium were the 20x.

ere 800,000,000, counting China and the satellite countries.

The effect of Russia's psycholog-

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The effect of Russia's psychological war could be seen in recent weeks in Europe where, in the French elections, the Community on 5,000,000 votes, and in the Italian elections, 6,000,000 votes and in the spite of our propagand and the help we've given both countries through the Marshall Plan.

help we've given both countries through the Marshall Plan. For years this country has been waging this psychological campaign for the minds of men, boosting this country's stock or trying to undermine the Russian of the minds of the minds

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After the Korean war started these agencies decided to set up a committee, made up of representations and the season of t

So while the old committee board continues at its work, it will actually be under this new board which will be made up of these three men:

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L. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, head of ClAf. Robert A. Lowell Lower Lower

Drew Pearson's Margaret Briefed On European Gigolos

THE President jokingly admitted the other day that he had given daughter Margaret a fatherly briefing about European gigolos before she left the country. The admission was made in a chat with Harold Russell, national commander of Amvets, when Russell was commenting on the good-will aspects of Margaret's tripn, we've got over there," the Amvets boss old Margaret's groud paps. "I well up like a puneed pup whenever I hear that," Truman beamed. "It's hard for me to realize that she's grown p. I still think of her as o high."

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Chinese War Lobby

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If the Senate ever carries out its threat to probe the China
lobby, it will unearth an attempt to organize the China
towns in 45 American cities with a view to putting the
United States into a full-scale war with China.
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Womintang—in operating in this country under a system
somewhat comparable to the German Bund.
The aim, of the Kuomintang in this country is spelled
out as 60lows: To secure and maintain the interest of the
Chinese people of the United States to aid and further

the aims of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang."

Thus, the Kuomintang is the only political party in the United States, besides the Communists, whose first allegiance is to a foreign government. Furthermore, the Kuomintang is not only officially dedicated to bringing the United States into an alloud war with China, but as the first step, its American branches we working of the China lobby in bembarding Congress with telegrams and

China lobby in Omnorting Congress with tergrains and letters.

Significantly, loyal Chinese-Americans have sleered clear of the Kuomintang, just as they have the Communists. So far, the Kuomintang has succeeded in enrolling only 3.825 members in 45 cities—a mere handful of the total Chinese-American population.

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Education; Fong Chee, former counselor to the Nationalist's Kwantung provincial government, which would correspond to a state government in this country; and Yong
Chang Yu, former specialist for the legislative Yuan, one
of five controlling Yuans of the Nationalist Government.
The most influential director up until his death recontrolling Yuans of the Nationalist Government,
while a the same time directing the Kuomintang in this
country and maintaining an official residence in San
Francisco.

Other Kuominiang directors in this country are importers, whose chief trade is with Formous and whose business depends upon the Nationalist government. They include 100 Shuck, Fong W. Doon, Fong Yue and Chia that manager of "The Young China," a pre-Kuominiang, Chinese-language newspacer published in San Francisco.

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TAXPAYERS Pay Again—The two Colorado Sanators—
Johnson, a Democrat, and Millikin. a Republican—
Johnson, a Democrat, and Millikin. a Republican—
have set up a special office on Capitol Hill to solicit war contracts for Colorado Irims. The office is run by Ed Keating, who was put on Johnson's payroll, while Millikin contributed a secretary from his Senate payroll. Actually, the Colorado Companies can get favored treatme, the Colorado Companies can get favored treatme for taxpayers pay the salaries of this office and also pay for taxpayers pay the salaries of this office and also pay for the office space—all to help Colorado. If every Senator did this for his state, the Senate building would be swamped. Meanwhile, Senator Douglas of Illinois can't find office space on Capitol Hill for his committee in-ventilating shales as genomenated.