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'TO MEET THE COMMON DANGER'

WELCOME the initialing by the U. S.,
Australia and New Zealand of a Pacific
Pact, whereby "each party recognizes that an
armed attack in the Pacific area on any of
the other parties would be dangerous to its
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Bearing the resembles its Atlantic counserpart, and provides for the establishment of a Pacific Council of forcing ministers or
their deputies. Apparently no military assistance program is planned, at least for
the present. Some officials envision ultimate
inclusion of other Asiatic countries, such as
the Philippines and Japan.
—"Thus we have made another step toward
organization of the forces of the free world
by the establishment of closer working as-

the establishment of closer working ar-ingements through regional agreements.

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COINCIDENT with the announcement of the Pacific Pact have appeared two comprehensive accounts of the progress of its predecessor, the Atlan at le Pact, and the schievements of General Dwight Eisenhower, chief architect of Atlantic defense.

Writing in the July Horper's, George Fleiding Eilot goes into the larger field of alliances in general. Elliott says that successful coalitions of the past have included (1) a definite common objective, (2) agreement by all partners as to broad means for attaining the objective, and (3) centralized political and military agencies for working out the mechanics of the coalition.

He finds that the UN action in Korea

contingencies, the question of crossing the 28th parallel and the intervention of Communist China. "It was a clear case of not thinking the thing through." The writes, the great fault of defengive coalition planning. It is the finds that long-range planning and coordination is being carried out. An example of one of the problems, as Andre Laguerre points out in the current issue of Life, is "to supply twelve armise which use 32 types of machine guns and 90 types of heavy guns." It is fortunate that planning and training in the Atlantic is being co-ordinated, before any war may break out, and it is to be hoped that a similar long-range plan the problems of the problems of the property of the pr

It SEEMS that this point should be stressed
as we tighten our Pacific ties. Regional
agreements amoung countries with similar
interests make sense, but let us not lose
sight of the larger view. The urgency for
unity among free men, whether in Canberra
or Charlotte or Brussels.
And it would be well to move cautiously
in adding other countries to the Pacific Pact,
lest there be included so heterogeneous a
ground that it is impossible to develop the
support of the property of

A LESSON FOR THIS GENERATION

SOMEWHAT irritated with Congress over its penchant for probing the Past when it should be plotting the Future, Tax News was tempted to deride the House Un-American Activities Committee's decision to in-

eluded that a thorough and painstaking in-quiry into the bonus march and the condi-tions that inspired it might produce unex-pected dividends for this generation.

pected dividends for this generation.

The thousands of World Wer I veterans who made the long trek to the nation's capital in that dismal year were not thugs and ruffians. They were simply desperate men. They were desperate because they were job-less and hungry, because their wives and children were suffering, because they were loting their homes. They were desperate because they had been caught in the grind-because they had been caught in the grind-

Ing wheels of economic chaos and were slowby being crushed.

The fact that Communists may have organized and directed the march is not important in 1961. What is important is that
jobless men said homeless men and hungry
men and desperate men are always susceptible to leadership by Communists and
other advocates of violence and revolution
whether thay live in prosperous America

That is the the developed areas of the world.

The 1922 bonns march. The answer to Communism in this nation is neither fear nor
terror; it is the preservation and enrichment
of political, social and economic justice, for
all men. And the best way for us to combat
Communism abroad is to share our technical talent and economic assets with the underdeveloped areas of the world where other
desperate men are being organized and led
by Communists.

was a nome that he could not leave.

Though his devotion to the University was
the center of his life, Dr. McCrorey had
time to participate actively in the religious
and educational life of the state and the

nation.

He died yesterday afternoon at 88.

It was fitting that in April of this year the imposing new Negro YMCA here was named in his honor; the extension of Dr. McCrorey's ideals of religion and education through the YMCA can only be beneficial to this community and his race.

die to Johnson C. Smith. from a previncial relligious school to a university of regional and national significance.

In 1947 Henry Lawrence McCrorey retired. He was 84 and the pressure of the post, coupled with the tragic death of his wife in a fire three yearr-before, proved too much a fire three yearr-before, proved too much coupled with the tragic death of his wife in a fire three yearr-before, proved too much of the couple of th

SON OF A SLAVE

WHIN, in 1888, a tall, alim young man warm of the came up to Charlotte from a South Carolina cotton county to study at old Biddle University, no noe foresaw the future of Henry Lawrence McCrorey. Twenty-three years old before he started high school here, young Henry McCrorey possessed little more than a driving ambition to learn. Indeed, his first 50 cents had been spent for an arithmetic book, a book which he studied after a day's work in the fields, by poor light and with the distraction of his into brothers and sisters in the home. But while still a student at the University, his unesual gifts were recognized by the faculty and he was appointed an instructor. In the following years he taught Latin. Greek and Hebrew and eventually became Dean of the School of Theology. Twenty-one years after the country boy came up from Chasterlied County, he was president of Biddle University. He was to retain that post for 6 years, watching the transformation from Bid-

From The New York Times

PARISIAN BIRTHDAY

PARIS is this year celebrating its two-thousandth anniversary, in spite of the fact that there was a city already on that site 2,003 years ago—this is known because Jul-lus Caesar destroyed it. The actual birthday was fixed for this week, though no one knows was fixed for this week, though no one knows on what day of the month the first Parisian arrived and set up the equivalent of the first cafe. The certainties are not historical; they are that there is a city called Paris, that it is unique and that its continued and free exist-ence is important to the whole free world.

ence is important to the whole free world.

In any case, it is acarely the first thousand years of Paris that matter, nor even the greater part of the second thousand.

What matters about Paris is mainly the past two centuries the years that saw the old monarchy overthrown partly by mob violence but much more by the power of thought; the years that saw freedom spring from sakes, often abused, often betrayed but never fergotten; the years when the creative spirit of man, no matter where each of man, no matter where less it dwelt, took Paris for its second home.

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Paris for its second home.

Paris has its humdrum and unhappy aspects: it has its rundrum and unhappy aspects: it has its traffic problem; its crowded subways, its hundreds of thousand, the hundreds of thousand, the hundreds of thousand, the hundreds of thousand, greedy and corrupt, like any other city. But the glory of the City of Light shines through. Here are take and wit, and here is beanty. Here is the mellow windom that was old twenty centuries ago and is young today. Here is civilization as we like to think about it.

Paris has echoed to the heavy tread of the

Nazis, its soul shrinking into itself but not perishing. It is not now too remote from another menace. And indeed the spirit that is truly Paris is the antithesis of the spirit of present-day Moscow It is with more than perfunctory goodwill that one looks across the wide Atlantic and wishes the city on the Scine countless years of freedom and beauty.

Mr. Phelps Phelps of Walla Walla has been appointed governor of Pago Pago. Now how about fixing up the William Williamses and Thomas Thomases and James Jameses? —Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

In the old days, when a fellow told a girl naughty story, she blushed at it. Now-days, she memorizes it.—Camden County

Kids now growing up will probably think that a blunderbuss is a vehicle for trans-porting Washington diplomats and policy makers to their meeting places.—Omega (Ga) News.

A judge says autos are having a bad effect on the younger generation. And don't think the younger generation isn't getting even.— Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Those who are so zealous about the fish being protected by law must not be aware of how well the fish in this section can take care of themselves.—Monroe (Ga.) Advertiser.

Navy Grows In Strength In Pacific

By MARQUIS CHILDS

REGARDLESS OF the outcome REVARDLESS OF the outcome of the peace talks now going on in Korea, there is a major element of American strength that is to be left pretty much intact. That is the greatly increased power of the United States Navy in the Western Pecific

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News From The Capital

Hoey, Smith Dispute Tax Claim

WASHINGTON
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womary, ane nake would add to manufacturers' cost which ultimately would be passed along to the consumer, he declared.

Representative Thurmond Chatham's office was more than reticent in revealing the Tar Heel lawmaker's purchase for \$187,000 of Prospect House, a historic Georgetown mansion which had been leased by the State Department as a guest house for visiting dignitaries, the state of the former home of the first Defense Sectory James V. Forrestal.

The Chathams are expected to move into the twelve-room, Georgian brick home overlooking the was sold completely furnished, and had been rented by the State Department from Mrs. Forrestal for \$12,000 a year.

Chatham, a textile manufacturer, bank director and operator of one of the largest dairy farms on the control of the state of the s

NORTH CAROLINA beltermen cone under a bill introduced recently by Mans Congressman. The only lobater fit to bear that power that the lawmaker asserted, is the "decaped crustacean of the genus Homarus known as Homarus americanus and found in the Atlantic waters contiguous to the North American coast line from the vicinity of the Atlantic waters contiguous to the North American coast line from the vicinity of Cape Halteras, N. C. on the south.

If the bill passes someone will have to think up new names for "counterfeit" foreign lobaters which apparently are invading United States fish-food markets.

was forced to taxi from his bone in the Raleigh Hotel to the Senate Office Building . . . A total of 485 measures have been passed of 190 measures. The todoced in the upper and \$4,00 in the lower chamber. Public bills enacted into law, however, last bills. The rest are either hung up in committee, or in the calendar awaiting floor action . . Senator on the calendar awaiting floor action . . Senator of the community is to slift the "genuine" informers from those who fabricate stories for personal reasons. However, it is apparent that the subcommittee, of which Smith is a member, has a bombabell to explode when they get around to IV IRGINIA Congressmen, who were silent when it

which Smith is a member, has a bombshell to explode when they get around to it.

VIRGINIA Congression, who exers silent when it was proposed in the House to rename the Buggs Island dam project after Tar Heel Representative John H. Kerr, crupted this week. In the traditional feuding style, several lawmakers pointed traditional feuding style, several lawmakers pointed that the strain of the traditional feuding style, several lawmakers pointed and declared these transitions for per cent in Virginia, and declared the transition for per control of the force of th

Woodrow Wilson Jones, in the adjoining 11th District, is.

[PHE New York Times, in commenting editorially on the mission of former Senator Prank P. Graham as United Nations mediator in the Kashmir dispute, declared the job an "almost hopeless task." "Yet it is a fact," the paper stressed, "that nother irreptable has happened; a solution is possible, the alternative is so dangerous to the whole middle that the democratic world will continue Pakistan that the democratic world will continue product faith in (Prime Minister) Nehru's craving for peace."

Would Accept The Denials By THE ALSOPS

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this Summer."
Why this change? Was this abrupt shift from deepair to hope the result of pure, unalloyed powers and the result of pure, unalloyed powers are the result of pure, unalloyed powers and the result of t

to confer with Gen. Matthew Ridg-way.

Finally, just before the now-fa-mous Malik true bid, another Ko-rean junket was planned — that, of Paul Nitee, Chief of the State of Paul Nitee, Chief of the State of Paul Nitee, Chief of the State that Nitee was on wacation." Now it is said that Nitee planned purely by chance to go to Korea at that particular time, and that the particular time, and that the properties of the particular time, and plets surprise? Survey it is re-markably bucky that the chief pol-icy planner should just happen to be on hand to advise Ridgeway does not not a surprise of the delicate egotiations.

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Merry-Go-Round

'Oh, Steakless Days Are Here Again'

WASHINGTON

I VEN the foes of price controls couldn't resist a chuckle
when Congressman Herman Eberharter, Pennsylvania
Democrat, solemnly recited a parody on "Happy Days Are
Here Again,"
Composed by a Pennsylvania bousewife, the ditty was
read by Eberharter during the House debate on beef rollbacks as follows:

"Steakless days are here again,
The price of beef is dear again,
A steak's a dream of days gone by,
With the prices up sky high.

'Horsemeat days are with us, dear

"There was a horse who came in last, And Crosby sure got rid of him fast. That nag is making like a cow, He's a blue-plate special now."

Bombing Russia IT WILL probably be denied, but the Navy has refused to take part in bombing Russia, in case of war, rather than submit to Air Force command.

This is another filare-up in the bitter, Navy-Air Force feed over whose planes should drop the atomic bomb and spearhead the air offensive. The Navy has sought the

strategic air role for its carriers, but the Joint Chiefs of Staff have repeatedly overruled the Navy and assigned strategic bombing to the Air Force.

However, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Sherman came up with a new offer at a recent meeting of the Joint Chiefs. He accepted a secondary role for his carriers, but offered naval air support in case of strategic air operations against Russia. The Joint Chiefs in turn agreed to use carriers for strategic bombing, provided they took their orders from the Air Force.

However, it is important that the United States is within the Soviet is losing out. And when a nation indeed the control of the state of the state

Another Pearl Harbor?

DURING backstage talks in the State Dept. the question has arisen more than once: "What if the cease-fire moves in Korea could be the prelude to another Pearl Harbor?"

moves in acres could be the preside to another Pearl Harbor, of course, that Japan sent special negotiators to Washington, estensibly to patch up our rupturing relations. Suppose history repeats, now ask some of our diplomats. Unfortunately certain world developments appear to Unfortunately certain world developments appear to the country of the cou

Another suspicious factor is the sudden flag-waving for peace now inspired by Communist groups. Word is reported to have gone out from Maccow that the new Communist groups. Word is the second to the

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CORRECTION: In reporting the vote of the House JudiCiary Committee for and against giving tidelands oilback to three states and the oil companies. I erroneously
listed Congressman Claude Bakewell of St. Louis as voting
against Federial retention of tidelands oil. This was in.
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