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INDIA AND THE JAPANESE TREATY

THE IMPORTANT point of India's decision to boycott the signing of the Japanese peace treaty is that the force of this remarkable document will be wakened by the absence and disapproval of that leading Asian

in's reasons for rejecting the confer-invitation, however, cannot be accepted lid by the U. S. The reasons for the boy-as stated by Prime Minister Nehru, are

Fails to turn over Formosa to Com-

Does not confirm Russia's present hold the Kurile Islands and Southern Sakhalin.

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Allows American occupation forces to yin Agan.

I he applies the logic of his first point—tte Ryulus and Bonin Islands should be intended to Japan—to his following two continues, then Pormosa, the Kuriles and athern Sakhalin should also revert to ano, rather than go to Red China and sais. As to his last point, if newmen in an have properly judged popular senti—nt, the Japanese people overwhelmingly or the continued presence of American opps, which is more than can be said of the tude of the residents of Kamir, regard-Indian troops in their country.

caution in agrial operations near the Russian Siberian border, lest the Soviet find some pretext for intervening directly in the Korcan-War.

If that was the cause for the ban, then the decision to lift it—a decision approved by the Defense Department and Senate leaders—must be a sign that General Ridgway's forces are now so strong that he is willing to take the calculated risk of bombing near the Siberian border. Collaterally, the raid will punctuate Ridgway's firm rejection of Communist charges leading to the break-down of truce talks at Kessons.

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erment are communists. Nehru has broad-ened the nationalistic-sentiments of his peo-ple and their neighbors to read "Ania for the Anialist", a position which is quite un-derstandable in view of the recial, political and economic discrimination which has long been applied to that area by Westerners. But Nehru has ill-chosen the instrument for his lates restatement of his Ania for Asians policy. The Japanese peace treaty is a remarkably generous settlement which Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida called "Jair and magnanimous" with the apparent approval of most Japanese leaders.

The Indian stand will starts the backs of other disenters, such as Burma, and be her-alded by the Communist programeds machine. But the treaty's provisions are an example of enlightened. American sistemanship for

lightened American statesmanship for nich both John Foster Dulles and General which both John Foster Dulles and General MacArthur deserve considerable credit. As the country which bore the brunt of the campaing against Japan, it is proper that we have the preponderant voice in the peace treaty. The U. S. asked for and received opinions from about 50 countries, many of these views being incorporated into the treaty. It is unfortunate that Mr. Nehru doesn't see fit to come along, but if he and Asia take a 'good look at the document they will find that the U. S. is not the imperialist they often paint her 10 ber.

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THE North Korean supply base of Rashin, twenty miles from the Soviet Siberian horder, was bombed for the first time on Aug. 12, 1890-some air weeks affer the Korth Koreans launched their aggression agginst South Korea. Subsequently, General Doiglas MacArthur was ordered to refrain from further bombing of Rashin. The ban, imposed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, held until last weekend when U. S. 82% plastered the supply port with more than 200 tons of bombs.

In his testimony before a joint Senate investigating committee, General MacArthur was sharply critical of the ban. And already tonse of his supporters are claiming that the weekend raid vindicates MacArthur. The original decision to refrain from rurther stateks on Rashin was never clearly explained during the Congressional hearing. The impression was left by military leaders that our relative military veatness in the first weeks of the invasion diciated great

REWARD FOR INSUBORDINATION

WITHIN hours after Warden Joe Crawford had been fired by Prison Director Walter Anderson, he had a new post-director of safety for the Highway Commission. Thus jinsubordination in one branch of the Commission's activities has been rewarded with a responsible job in snother branch. The people of North Carolina may week the property of the future of either prison reform or the safety of Highway Commission emolores.

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When Mr. Anderson accepted the prison post, he was given full authority and prom-ised the support of Commission Chairman Henry Jordan and Governor W. Kerr Scott.

Mr. Anderson and his warden reached an im-passe. Mr. Carwford deel/such to submit to Anderson's authority, and he was discharged. The speed with which he was fixed up with another State job is hardly calculated to

inspire loyalty and obedience in others under Mr. Anderson's direction necessary to a thorough-going reform of the whole prison

thorough going reform of the whole prison system and philosophy.

Nor is Mr. Crawford's -new assignment likely to inspire the confidence of the thou-sands of Highway Commission employees. Safety is a specialized ścience, and the pro-mulgation of rules and regulations for the oft-times hazardous work of road building and maintenance ought to be put under a specialist. Service as warden of Central Prison does not, in our opinion, qualify Mr. Crawford for his new job.

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When Governor Scott took office, he said
he was going to open the windows in Raleigh
and let in some fresh air, The time has come
for another ventilation, for the Baleigh atmosphere is becoming stale with the unmistakable oder of politics.

CHRISTIAN PRECEDENT

THE desire of the Good Fellowship Bible Class of the Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church that the expelled West Point cadets be given a second chance is highly laudable. And the method proposed has considerable

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The class' resolution, forwarded to Tar Heel Congressmen, does not condone or minimize the cheating offense for which the cadets were punished. Nor does it suggest that they be reinstated, Instead, it recommends that the Congressmen who appointed the men in the first place reappoint them, and that the cadets he required to take an exumination to prove to West Point authorities that they have mastered the subjects colered in the "cribbed" examination.

The resolution makes even better sense when viewed against the continuing develop-

ments in the West Point story. An Associated Press story from Washington quoted Senator Benton of Connecticut as saying the faculty board investigating the cheating scandal was divided almost evenly on the drastic punishment of dismissal. If this is true, if members of West Point's faculty are unable to agree that dismissal usa the correct punishment, then some method for permitting the students who can pass the examinations to resume their careers without jeopardizing or weakening West Point's code of honor should be worked out.

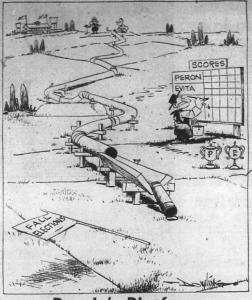
The men of the Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church cited St. Mark as one who gave valuable service after getting a second chance. It is a Christian precedent that merits full consideration by West Point suthorities and Congressional leaders.

From The Christian Science Monitor

A NOTE TO POLITICIANS

of it. There have, of course, been valuable pub-lic servants with unattractive names — wit-ness former Governor Hogg of Texas. But considering current trends, the lad poinder-ing a choice of career between, axy, state-craft and lath-stending might well consider among other things how his name will sound ms a reclamation project, a parkway, or a housing deselopment.

Tee-Off In The Argentine National Open



People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

CHARLOTTE

DAV Backs Pension Bill

Editors, The News.

THIS post of the Disabled American Veterans and the national organization strongly approve the passage of House Bill HR 3193 which was passed by both Houses of Congress and by an overwhelming vote of the House of Representatives in overriding the Presidential veto.

ing vote of the House of Representatives in over-riding the Presidential votor of this legislation be-ward of the House of the House of the America course overed by same are by far the most meri-torious of the non-service connected disability class. Of this group, many are either helpless, blind or so nearly help of other persons; all of whem have been totally disabled or blind for a period of more than ten years and are veterans of the first World War and have reached the age of and at a first the most of the persons of the service of the original properties of the persons of the service of the original properties of the service of the persons of the service of the original properties of the service of the service of the properties of the service of the service of the service of the properties of the service of the

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Causes Of Our Trouble . CAMPOBELLO, S. C.

Editor. The Naw reserves the right to condense, themselves are beginning to realize that we, the American people, are facing a dangerous situation. Now why? Well, I know this is a big question. Now why? Well, I know this is a big question. Now why? Well, I know this is a big question. Now why? Well, I know this is a big question. Now why? Well, I know this is a big question. Now why? Well, I know this is a big question. It was just what they wanted, and they got it.

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Two Tired Words CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News:

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In Exitable". I was hoping, too, that other
words could be found to take the place of "nod"
and "blast", both of which are over-used.

—H. B. WHITE.

The Dog Menace CHARLOTTE

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Editors, The News:

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souls.

Naturally I do not Believe that we are ready to destroy all these huisances, but we can take some advanced measures, such as patting a very large license fee on them to induce their number. Further, we can gather up all the stray, those without a house of some kind and lock them up.

There must be literally millions of people like myself who would like to see this menace to life and limb eliminated.

Russians Plan A Climax In Nerve War At San Francisco

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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ITEM: A mixture of facts and nonsense about Soviet milliary preparations is being permitted to leak through the Iron Curtain. On the one hand, reports appear that the Soviet have brought their discussions of the control of the contro

Desperate For Masculinity, Women Now Steal Hankies

By ROBERT C. RUARK

DAME WORKS for us named Alicia Hart has lost my business permanently with a piece to owith stealing father's hand-kerchlefs in order to brighten up the female warriobe. It is women the female warriobe, and the work of the steal thousand years, which is still not far enough.

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the lead: "American fathers, husbands and big brothers have so
frequently had their wardrobes
invaded by the women of the
family that they're almost accustomed to having their wornout
true.

The simple wornout
true as feminine apparel."

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a roving female hand can find. ."
Well, sir, this American father, husband and big brother has not hand his wardrobe raided so frequently that he will put up with the theft graciously. And concerning new, white, crisp handker-holefs, I am starting a luundry count with an eye to chopping off a roving female hand at the wrist if my sneeze-fodder turns up a demit tally.

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The perviseness of the female-type women in regard to usury-ing the male perception of the perception of t

There is no need to stress here that no female ever created was alialored to fit pants graciously, either mentally or physically, there is no need to mention that masculine jealousy over the bright-re plumage allowed the women just doesn't exist. I am happy in my creased blue-serge, telt the lady wear the bird of paradise.

WHY NOT BUY ONE

Drew Pearson's Wily Wiley Rides Contradictory Carrousel Merry-Go-Round

(ED. NOTE—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vaca-tion, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists.

By ALEXANDER WILEY

Republican U. S. Senater from Wiscomin WASHINGTON CHAIR WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

connection" with his previous veto even though H com-pletely reversed the veto.

So here we have a good Democrat, Harry Truman, patting on the back by implication other good Democrats to the back. Does the pattern of the property of the the back. Does that make sense? Of course not! More-over, the Republicans whom the President has repeatedly attacked as allegedly not being interested in you, the con-sumer, have been the principal once who have fought to protect the commenter from these gast rate; harrises...,

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SEAWAY Sabotage: Take another instance. In his recent
speech in Detroit, President Truman rightly praised
the Great-Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway as the most important single project facing this country. Yet, this veryantisch las been endorred by Herbert Hoover, Franklin
Koosevelt, George Marshall, etc., has been blocked by
some of the President's best friends in the Democraticcontrolled Senate and House of Representatives. On the other
hand, many of the leading advocates of the Seaway are
Republicans. So, here again oversits (with some notable
and praiseworthy exceptions) are trying to sabotage the
President and are working hand-in-glow with selfish, hackward-looking railroad, and port, lobbies. ...
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Yet to be self-bythe special provides groups. Yet, some of his leading upporters in the Senate have succeeded once again in pasing (ever Republican and some Democratic votes) a hantastic-bill, the Central Arisons Project, which would pour

three-quarters of a billion dollars down the rathole for the benefit of a few Arizona landowners . . . some monkey