SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

# HAZARDS IN WILD BLUE YONDER ...

RESERVE SETUP

THE recurring dispute about "hazard pay" in for members of the armed forces is now highlighted by the so-called filer's resoit. Several reserve pilots have 'gone on size down strikes, retisang to fiy because, they say, their wives get notwar at home while say, the wives get notwar at home while say, the wives get notwar at home while say, the say of the say of the same financial break the boys, uspitairs proceive. So General Vandenberg, leading from the Air Force's weakness, bid for even more flying pay. He says there's a "Minoriage of filers because of a rising deaft rate in military flights (if he's comparing pre-Korea causults that has not much of an argument), lack of sufficients manny recalled reservists.

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pay, and me sick or excelled reserves that the voluntary screeniled reserves that the voluntary grounding of six or eight airmen does not constitute what's been called a "wave" of stay-down strikes. For year, hereculture a few birdmen and wrong and they'd much rather push pencils than rudder pedals. It happened back in the "cream of the crop" days too, but what with milliary centorship and the facts that none of the boys called Drew Pearson or shouted for a Congressional investigation, these events weren't widely-mublicized.

publicized.

Senator Douglas' idea of equalization is sound. If adopted it would correct a long-standing injustice to the infantryman. But we think hazard pay should go to men doing hazardous work, be it exchanging munitions with the Reds along Farallel 38 or making requiar lights or frequent pracabute jumps. Such pay changes, as we've said before, are more equitable, and a lot least county, than posed by the House. In establishing a combat zone, sarvice in which entities soldiers to get more equitable, and a lot less costly, than across the board percentage increases as proposed by the House. In establishing control to the control of the certification of the certification of the most control to the certification of the certifi

#### THE CHINA LOBBY

WHY all the squeamishness about investigating the China Lobby." asks The Reporter magazine after devoting two issues to the foreign lobby which has applied so much direct pressure in this country. Most publications still bracket the phrase chastley in quotation marks. Let's remove the quotation marks, and remove the reluctance of both Democratic and Republican Congressmen to investigate the lobby.

Latest to attempt to put more light on the bscured affairs of this tentacular, well-fiobscured affairs of this tentacular, well-inanced foreign pressure group is Sen. Wayne Morse, the Oregon Republican, who recently inserted in The Congressional Record a series of cables from the counselor of the Chinese Embassy to Generalissimo Chiang Kajishek.

One of the most absorbing is the coun One of the that absorbing is the counselor's report of, conversation with Senator Taft: ". . . You'r humble subordinate gave Taft the following idea: We chinese are willing to share the responsibilities along with General MacArdhur in a fight against Russia and Communism: however, the economic strength in Fromosa is weak and the source of manpower is limited—whereas, the maintain and appraciately inexhausthle source of recruits. . . The above idea will be used by Taft in hisspaceh. He will in turn sell the same idea to the United States authorities."

In a speech in Seattle, Senator Taft went all out for Chiang, even to the extent of proposing the United States carry his troops from Formosa to the mainland.

How much of the millions voted by Con-gress to equip Chinese soldiers and to sta-bilize the Chinese currency eventually came back to the United State to finance prop-aganda and political influence for more aid

# ... AND IN THE RESERVE SETUP

and military waste inherent in a blow hot-blow cold defense program.

To use the Air Force as an example, after World War II hundreds of thousands of airmen stayed in the reserves. Some kept up their training. Then reserve funds were cut, and many reserve facilities were abolished. After the Korean War began the Air Force asked who'd like to go back on duty. Some reservists didn't bother to answer. Others did, saying "No thanks". But they'd disclosed their address, and soon they were on active duty, because the Air Force. having few young men, needed experienced personnel badly. The trouble was, and here the Air Force can share the blame, lots of men recalled didn't have anything to do, or were given a job they weren't trained for, and experience gained during the brief civilian life wasn't utilized. You can't blame reservists for getting browner off as they killed time, away from their amilies and jobs, while younger men stayed in civiles.

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ha's not the combat pilot he was back in Okinawa or Ivo or on the Beilin run. Unfortunately, wa've neglected the training of those young men who could have now been the nation's top airmen.

In the current issue of Figing, General Spaats, who was AF Chief of Staff in 1946-47, refers to die "lost generation" of youth whose anxiety to fly was sacrificed. "That situation can never be quite corrected," he writes, "These young people of World War II have now outgrown the Gedlen Age in the wites, "These young people of World War II have now outgrown the Gedlen Age in the Air Patrol, an organization which throughout the nation interests and trains young-sters in aviation. We can be proud of civic organizations that encourage model-airplane building—because some of the boys thus trained will some day be our nation's best filters.

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to China probably never shall be known
Also to remain unknown probably will be
the extent to which the ruling families of
China-especially the Kungs and Soongslined their pockets with these millions.

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The American public has little idea of how, for instance, Mme. H. H. Kung bought up Chinese dollars on the Shanghaï Exchange before new U. S. stabilization credits were announced, then sold when the announcement sent the currency up.

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Another little-known manipulation was the
way that the insiders knew when to unload
U. S. dollar bonds and saving certificates
just before it was announced that these
wouldn't be redeemed.
This last brought regrets from U. S.
Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau in
a letter to Premier T. V. Soong:

"It is most unfortunate that the impression has arisen in the United States that the S200 million of U. S. dollar certificates and bonds and the gold sold in China have gone into relatively few hands with resultant large individual profits, and have failed to be of real assistance to the Chinese econ-

A rather wistful cable to Chiang Kai-shek is the one in which the Chinese counselor reported on a conversation with Averill Harriman. "Harriman is a rich man's son, and also he is very scrupulous." Both big drawbacks.

y money. Who they were, deserves to be fully known.

McCarran's subcommittee has brought

in the open some of the left wing's orts in behalf of China. What's now needed is a spotlight on the right-wing. Let's find out how it has served and been served by the China Lobby.

### From The Atlanta Journal & Constitution

#### NO MAN CAN BE GLUM WHEN BIRDS SING

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TONELINESS is bedfellow at times to most

I men. Most of us know that dark companionship that comes too often and stays too
long. Each of us occasionally ingers the net
of werry and cannot loose it.

We forget that always, at the beginning
of Spring, the birds will come and proclaim
the season and promise the green for the
ground, the pink in the redbud and the obground white cape.

Among the birds always is the tiny phoebe.
The falsetic squeak, like the rusty swing of
a ministure gate, is so merry and, while no
song itself, it prompts singing in all who
hear it.

At early morning, lonely and troubled men
waken. A slow awakeniag, perhaps, and then
the grodual realisation that, outside, a pheebe
is equeaking its announcement of Spring.

saying look out your window at all the color and all the beauty that is spreading over the land.

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Once more our small friend has found us and we get up and look out. The phoebe turns and shrills a shaming cry, a scornful accusation of worry and doubt. Then the bird files away and we smile as we watch her go. We sing as we dress and burry downtown to our work for the day.

Besides being one of history's most famo mathematicians, Albert Einstein is a common sense optimist, as winess his recent statement: The discovery of nuclear chain reactions need not bring about the destruction of mankind, any more than did the discovery of matches."—Jophin (Mo.) Globe. 'There Ain't No Such Animal'



# People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writers name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

#### Land Reform Is The Key

RUTHERFORDTON

Editors, The News:

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JUSTICE Douglas has put his finger on our

ströngest weapon against Communism when he
points to the fact that the surest way to defeat

the Red evil is to start "peasant revolutions"

where our money is spent.

be supposed to the Middle East — our chief troubles are right
in Europe, where landowners control vast estates
of these European countries like Norway, Sweden, Denamark, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, where
small owner-farmers are a majority. the Comseveral allies sadd in need of land reforms. There
is no reason why these landowners should have a life
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is feared by the Kremilin far more than all

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where small, prosperous and happy farmers own

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can own helf the the farm land in lova is owned
and control by larce corporations—the same holds

true in Texas. California and many other states,
while tens of thousands of tenants and migrating

workers live in poverts or under slave labor found.

ns. The American public is naying dearly for per tring these his land owning corporations and in mitting these bit land owning centre for per-mitting these bit land owning corrorations and in-dividuals to practically control farms and refers through their moverful Washinston lobbies. There are unmittakable signs that we are slowly but surely inviting formulation to gain the insper and and inviting formulation to the surely and with-cell card of the surely surely to the per-cent card of the surely surely surely sur-fixed productions of the surely sur-fixed production of the surely sur-ley program, both amone our alles and also at home, will cleanly and effectively crumble those lev walls of the Kremlin and send its masters into oblivion for all times.

# Stomach And Soul Equality

CHARLOTTE

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# The Christian Stand

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Hypersection of the country that you consider theirs.

If your sentiments, Mr. Marks, were indicative of all white Americans, I would not besitate to commit an act of treason against the land of my birth. If this is not my country, then I will glant the land of my birth and the land of the lan

-ROBERT F. WILLIAMS

# Stevenson Withdrawal Points **Up Weaknesses Of Candidates**

WASHINGTON

IP UNTIL almost the last moment the pleaders continued to chee the door finally on the Democratic Presidential nomination. This continuing pressure drame not so much from National Committee as from individuals who realized with Stevenson to the control of the power of the Washington. As a reform governor combined all the virtue of the bandfongs than any other new widther than a politician. For more with the presidency will residently all the statement and politician. For more withing the politician of the statement was a moderate one and, therefore, acceptable to the Southern wing of the party. Thus he bridged the great section to the Southern wing of the party. Thus he bridged the great section con alt effort at persuasion to the Stevenson white the statement was a moderate one and, therefore, acceptable to the Southern wing of the party. Thus he bridged the great section con last effort at persuasion to the Stevenson white the state capital.

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# Taft Running Hard And Fast As They Round Halfway Mark

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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WASHINGTON
WITH THE New Jersey primary,
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S20 delegates on the first hallot, with about 350 for Sen. Taft. These was also to the sent and the sent an

sylvania Governor plumps for Eisenhower, he could start a bandwagon rush, which would in turn send of the could start a bandwagon rush, which would in turn senhower claims in the South. In Pennsylvania, where the voting balnec has changed to favor the Democrats in recent years, most grass-root politicists are reported to the country of the country of the country think he will help their local normals a mystery of his intentions, Gov. Fine, while continuing to make a mystery of his intentions, ward the Eisenhower camp.
In summary, there is no doubt at all that the New Jersey outcome leaves Gen. Eisenhower in Governome the country of the country

## Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# Clue In Big Tax Scandal Disappears

HOUSE investigators have hushed it up, but a Machiner on In like text seandals has mosteriously disappeared. It is a secret recording of a telephone call from a Treasury informant, charging that exchanges the season commissioner Joe Nunan and Assistant Commissioner Bolich were paid money in two Its cases, when Bolich answered investigators' questions belief up to the property of the property of

taking money but somitted knowing issout the immense precord, was a recording of a telephene conversation from a Treasury informant, who previously had tipped of fram Bert Young that Martin Schwaeber, former law partner of ex-Congressman T. Vincent Quinn, had paid money to Nunan and Bolich, Quite recently, Quinn, a former high-ranking member of the Justice Dept., was alled before the King subcended and the state of th

"NOW, it is the damnedest thing in the world," blurted Bolich when the investigators agrang the story on him. "I had never thought of that thing from years ago

until I am plastered with it ... Well, I mean. I had completely forgotten about the record."

"Do you have any of the disposition of the dispositi

surrey. Asked investigator Stanley Street, I mean, he also said that in this particular situation, he (Schwacher) was going to give money to Committee, the Committee of the Com

## Delicate Information

"Y WALKED into Mr. Murphy's office, and Young walked - out." he began, "And then Murphy told me that Mr. Young had just given him some information which was very delicate, and he wanted me tor know it. He said, "It involves you!—mening me. He said that Young had an informant who had told him that Mr. Schweeker has all that he had given me menor, it was supposed to be on two cases, the Circle Wire and Cable case and the Leary char. At this point, Belich turned nervosary to the offi-

cial stenographer and pleaded: "This should be kept off the record for a moment, because what I said and how I expressed myself would not look good on the record." But the stenographer continued to take down every

But the stenegrapher continued to take gown words. We Murphy's immediate reaction," continued Boileh, was that it was a hell of a sinder—because of three things. To use a figure of speech, the red lights were up on Mr. Schwaeber and had been up for a long time. In this particular case, the Circle Wire and Cable case, my attitude was one to push it to a grand jury so that we could make a complete investigation and if possible come up with prosecution. In the other case, the Leary case, I had never had anything to do with the Leary case.

#### Confidential Source

"AFFERWARDS discussed it with Mr. Young and asked him if he could give me his source of information," added Bolich. "He said be a called", because the fellow had sworn him to secreey, and he had to be treated as a confidential source of information. Afterwards, Mr. Young came up with this record."

Bolich said he let the matter drop, never called Mr.

Bolich saud me its vist.
Schwaeber on the carpet.
"What was the reason you decided not to talk to Schwaeber about this particular matter?" demanded Investigator Surrey.

Schwasber about ms Brattung menty vertifiers Structure. Mr. Young's promise to his informant that he would not give him up." shrugged Bolich. "My immediate reaction to the story was that we should send for Schwasber, and Young's reaction was that if we did that it would give up his informant and would be embarrassing to his informant. So we did not do anything." to his formant. So we did not do anything."

"It certainly did," acknowledged Bolich.