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GERM WARFARE-A PROPAGANDA WEAPON

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TODAY the question of germ warfare
comes before the U. N. Security Council,
and some details about this unused but much
discinated weapon may be in order.

For a number of years many U. S. and
foreign scientists have been exploring the
possibilities of wartine use of germs. The
U. S. interest in the matter was prompted
considerably by known German experiments,
and much of the research has dealt with
defense against "BW", as the scientists call
blological warfare. Scientists searching for
adequate defenses are often discouraged, because germs can be so easily introduced into
a water or air conditioning system, or shipped
into the country.

Germ warfare has various objectives. It includes the use of everyday plant and animal
diseases, or their souped-up laboratory versions. During World War II the of
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The Communists have been shouting with hereesing crescends that the U.S. has used garm warfare in Korea. This has been categorically and emphatically denied by U.N. and U.S. officials. An Indian cultural mission on a guided tour of Red China came sway unimpressed with the Red's "proof" of their tharpes. But the purpose of the propagand drive is being schieved. Charges of U.S. use of germ warfare are chief Ingredient in the new "Hate America" campaign its which the American benoit rather than ents in the new "Itate America" campaign in which the American people, rather than just the "Wall Street imperialists and warmongers" are essignated. And thanks in part to a Congress which has not seen filt to adequately finance the propaganda front this war, many of these charges will go unchallenged in many parts of the world.

In 1925 the Geneva protocol outlawing use of garm and gas warfare was signed by some clarges of which controls. Mr. Mallis of

Russia has called this special session of the Security Council purportedly to give non-signatory nations (the U. S. is one of them) an opportunity to sign it. It is doubtful that the U. S. will do this,

It is deabiful that the U. S. will do this, because of loopholes in the protocol. For instance, Russia, while railtying it, tied in a reservation to its approval which would permit Russia to use germ warfare after another country had used it, with Russia to de-gide whether or not EW had been used by the other power. Thus, by Russian reasoning, she could now legally use BW, because Law and the could now legally use BW. Decause Law and the could now legally use to the the Country of the Country of

warfare must be included in an over-all dis warfare must be included in an over-all dis-srmannent program that includes machinery for enforcement. That seems to us a logical position which should be carnetty pursued despite the slim chances for its success in the near future. But most important now, this position, and refutation of Russia's charges need to be carried to the millions of people who believe the U. S. has used germ warfare.

ANOTHER MYTH

SNATOR TAFTS devotees are still busy

(1) saying that generals don't make good Presidents, and (2) implying that Senstors make good Presidents. Let's see now ...
The Presidents who had "Served in the Senste, but did not go directly from Capitol
Hill to the White House, were Manroe, John
Quincy Adams, Van Buren, old Tippecane
Harrison, and Tyler too, Pierce, Buchnan,
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Johnson and Benjamin Harrison. Hardly a pre-eminent group.
Three Senators went directly from the Senate to the Presidency or Vice-Presidency. There was Senator-Elect J. Garfield, who was shot in office.
There was Senator-Harding, (He, many say, should have been shot.)
And there was Senator Truman.
'Nuf said?

CONGRESSIONAL BATTING AVERAGES

THIS being the baseball as well as an extremely political season, it seems a proper time to figure up the batting averages of various Congressmen, according to the divergent calculations of organizations which meet books on them.

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The AFL and Clo have rated Senators on ten votes on domestic and foreign policy. The Council of State Chambers of Commerce kept tab of twenty votes on recent "economy" so "repending" issues. If the organization the way this works growing the organization of the control of the

the CIO.

It would seem that both Carolinians are in considerable disagreement with their choice for the Presidency, Senstor Russell of Georgia. He is hitting 875 with the AFL, 625 with the CIO, and only 200 with the C of C.

ACORDING to a similar study of House votes, the 10th District's Rep. Hamilton C. Jones was half right and half wrong—500—1000 to 1000 to 1000

rated 866 with the C of C.
The AFL and the ClO disagreed with Senator Kefauver only once. The Chambers of
Commerce agreed with him only once.
Most Senators that rated well with labor
rated poorly with the Chambers of Commerce, or vice versa. But there is one outstanding exception, Senator Douglas of Illimois.

He scored 1000 with the CIO, 800 with the AFL, yet a solid .700 with the Chambers of Commerce. Anyone who can come that close to pleasing the CIO and Chambers of Commerce is really quite a fellow.

THE PERILS OF PEARSON

Silence! The Columnist is on the sill! Is enters with triumphant condescension Exuding promises of Sunday mention.

Impishly coy, grandiloquent with power, He bids await the inevitable hour When printer's ink shall scatter his largesse On writers who have won their own

Metropolitan newspaper columnists are typed, often with justification, as vain-glorious creatures. But today one of ours, Drew Pearson, is a repetant mood, ea-ling crow and apologising for errors he has made.

made.

But the verbal wrath of wronged readers is not the only danges Mr. Pearson encounters. About a year and a half ago, you may recall, Mr. Pearson and Senator McCarthy came to blows in Washington's Sul-

grave Club, after the columnist had made some perhaps indiscreet remarks about the Senator's remarkably low income tax pay-

Senator's remarkably low income tax payments.

Then last week Mr. Pearson was successfully swung on by "Jersey Joe" Clark, who represents Dictator Franco, with considerable success, in the corridors and cocktall lounges of the nation's capital.

Mr. Clark said be was "sick and titred of Pearson cailing me a lobbyist", and was also angry because Mr. Pearson's columns had contributed to the defeat of Maine's Senator Erewster.

We trust our columnist emerges, intact from the perilous political fights ahead, and hope he doesn't give up the good fight. Per-haps, where others fail, his direct approach will someday arouse the silent "Dutchman" Grunewald to violent verbosity.

From The New York Times

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'It's A Little Confusing'



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writers' name and address must be given, but may be with a publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

The Texas GOP Convention CHARLOTTE

IT IS PAINFULLY clear from the distorted pic-IT IS PAINFULLY clear from the distorted pic-ture given in some of our contemporary news-papers, that the time has come to repeat the facts about the Texas Convention. The average American citizen has much more wisoom than he is given credit for, Given the facts he will recognize dis-honesty and political connivery in spite of the most skillful camoultage.

ISO Feb. 16, the Texas Republican State executive committee met in Fort Worth, Texas. At this meeting a resolution was passed requiring all qualified voters withing to participate in Republican precinct conventions to sign the following declaration: "I am a Republican and desire to participate in Republican Party affairs in the year 1802.

t: On May 3, 137,000 Texas voters duly qualified signing the state executive committee's own olution, attended their Republican precinct con-titions and voted overwhelmingly for Eisenhower-tructed delegates to the Texas county conven-

Taft forces had won 28. When these duly elected Eisenhower Glegates appeared at the state coaven-tion. They found 510 of their group contested by 12 Aft delecates sho claimed they had been certified by local 13tt chairmen or elected at runp cascusse, delegates from votine on the dispute, the state chairman, L. J. Benckenstein, allowed the 510 Taft delecates to vote to seat themselves. On this basis the 13tt forces elected 34 Taft, 2 Eisenhower, and 2 MacArthur delegates.

5: The Eisenhower forces, feeling they had been completely disenfranchised, then bolted and held their own state convention. They elected 33 Eisenhower delegates, and five Taft delegates from the three Congressional districts where Taft forces had carried a majority.

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For Russell, Not Hard Time GOP

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Well, in a better time we would have if the Republicans pot the Presidency we would have a
hard time just as we did when we had the last
Republican President. Then we could hardly get
things we needed times were so hard.
I am a Democrat and I hope everyone votes for
a man who is an honest Christian and that is Mr.
Russell.

MRS MAVME BARGER

Incentive For Independents FAIRBURY, NEB.

Truman Is Off The Hook On Steel, But End Result Doubtful

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON
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Tennis, Even Sillier Than Golf, Is A Penalty Of Overcivilization

By ROBERT C. RUARK

I believe that tennis is basically sillier than golf, since the ball nev-er actually arrives anywhere, not even in a hole, but in perfect con-cept keeps bobbing back and forth forever.

forever.

Tennis, as a sport, is erroneously supposed to be a rich man's plaything and extremely social. This calls for all sorts of silly words and erremonies. The top cliche, "Anyone for tennis" has become a satirical utterance denoting complete fatuous foolishness.

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There is no more vindictive sport
has tennis, and no game I know
has more unsporting people in it,
and there is demands politeness
such as leaping over the net to
congratulate the loser, which is
completely idiotic. One of the
peaks of my early sports-writing
penance came on a hot afternoon
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I should like you to consider the game of tennis today, as one of the penalties we pay for being unwhich red-faced people but have balls back and forth at each other over a net. Then they drop dead playing doubles, you spend most read that the shall net will be a shall be a sh

nato the net or missing the easy onces.

Tennis players hate each other, and are jealous of each other. This is especially true of women tennis is especially true of women tennis as the some a dagger, and each stroke is a knife thrust into the winerability of the other woman.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Pearson Eats Crow For Several Mistakes

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call attention somewhat heatedly to their belief that
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ever are entitled to, and I am glad to correct the error. However, it still remains a fact—even if the voters didn't
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subcommittee, beseded by Senator Ferguson of Michigan

But when Thomas turned the tables on Ferguson and

started investigating the Ferguson family and their con
meetics with Carpiter, Perguson dropped the grobe like—

be the god.

It took the people of Oklahoma, who read the newspapers, to do what neither a Senate committee nor anyone clae in Washington had the nerve to do.

Thomas of Oklahoma is a Democrat. Up In Maine, Senator Brewster, defeated last week, is a Repiblican. But neither Republicans nor Democrats in the Senate wanted to tangle with one of their own colleagues.

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probe the wire-tapping scandal—a senadal in which business men such as Howard Hughes of Trans World Airlines,
writing Washington, had his telephone tapped under the
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a competing airline, Pan American Airwys.

Finally, when a Senate subcommittee did undertake
the probe, it dealt ever so gently with Senator Brewster,
and with his close friend, mystery man Henry Grunewald.
The latter literally furnmed his nose at the Senate, yet
forthright King committee, and it was left to the
forthright King committee, almost two years later to call
the tune on Grunewald.

Even the King committee, however, dealt tenderly
with the Senator from Maine, did not cross-examine him
when he brought in his belated explanation for receiving
checks from Grunewald for \$10,000. For Brewster was
a member of the club.

a member of "the club".

However, these and a great many other facts about the Senator from Maine; about his association with "Gersto" Charles Patrick Clark, the lobbyist for Prance; and about his trip to Venemela on behalf of Clark, have been published by this column. They were published only after a great deal of meticulous digging.

And the people of Maine, now able to get all the facts, have finally decided that Senator Rewester no longer deserves to be a medifice of "the club".