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BRITAIN SLAPS DOWN A COMMUNIST REGIME

overhaul of constitutional and negistative authority, indittration of the local constabulary, the calling of strikes in the essential sugar industry.

Fearing the forcible overthrow of the government, the British governor appealed for help. It came quickly in the form of troops and warships, and the move was promptly approved by the

THE Anclophobes on this side of the Atlantic, who regularly accuse Great Britain of being "soft" toward community accuse Great Britain of being "soft" toward community and the decisive British action to end the threat of a community religine in British Guiana. It was just six months ago that the first parliamentary elections under a new constitution were held in the hot, steamy junice colony on the northern coast of South America. The People's Progressive Party swept to a complete victory, winning 18 of the 24 seats in the House of Assembly.

Immediately after the election, the procommunist PPP began to solidify its control. It used the customary tactics of communism—agitation for complete overhaul of constitutional and helgistative authority, infiltration of the local constitution of a support of the procommunist PPP began to solidify its control. It used the customary tactics of communism—agitation for complete authority, infiltration of the local constitution and helgistative authority, infiltration of the local constitution and the local constitution and the local constitution that direction the anticommunist world by authority, infiltration of the local constitution and the local constitution and the local constitution that direction the anticommunist world by a support of the communism of the local constitution that the constitution of the South American subtherity, infiltration of the local constitution that the communism of the local constitution that the constitution of the South American subtherity, infiltration of the local constitution that the constitution of the south American subtherity, infiltration of the South American subtherity and the subtherity and the subtherity and

that direction for the South American colony.

Britain has strengthened its hand throughout the anti-communist world by this decisive action. Moscow may put on "the old broken record and charge that Britain is suppressing "leigtimate aspirations of the people," but the rest of the communist conspiracy as repeated in British Guiana, will greet the charge with a suppressed yawn.

TITO WON'T FIGHT OVER TRIESTE

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Tito's actions will probably end right there. For one thing, it will be a matter of some weeks before American and British troops are actually withdrawn, and in that period there will be a cool-ing off of tempers. For another, Tito sim-ply cannot make of Trieste a fighting issue. With the Moscow colossus still at his back, his new-found friendship with

THE Anglo-American decision to withdraw from Trieste had to come sooner or later, and the relative mildness of Marshal Tito's protests indicates that the time was opportune.

Tito is understandably miffed Though be found out long ago that he could not get all of the disputed territory, he had nourished the hope that the city of Trieste at least would be internationalized, thus denying it to Italy.

He has made a show of force. Some of his excited followers staged demonstrations in the streets of Belgrade, and hurled rocks at the U. S. and British embassies. And he has gone through the motions of sending armed forces into Zone B, which has been under Yugo-slavia's control.

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As a local issue, Trieste is of considerable importance to both Italy and Yugoslavia, primarily for internal domestic political propaganda. In the larger world scene, however, it is of relatively small significance, and has been mainly a source of irritation that has kept the West from concentrating on bigger questions.

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One of the more encouraging aspects of the recent incident is that it shows that American and British foreign policy, in this area at least, is functioning in smooth harmony. The decision was made, then amotiunced, and it will be acted upon in complete agreement between these two great Western powers.

NORTH CAROLINA LOSES A TOP OFFICIAL

TWE resignation of Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek points up once again the difficulty of retaining our best public servants in competition with private business and industry.

Mr. Cheek is the second high North Carolina official to quit his post in recent months in order to take a position with a private company. State Treasurer Brandon Hodges took the same step last summer.

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Although Mr. Cheek did not set forth his reasons in detail, quite probably they fell into the general pattern—better compensation, better opportunity, better

compensation, better opportunity, better security.

The N. C. Commissioner was criginally appointed to his post by former Gov. Kerr Scott on June 13, 1949, to fill the unexpired term of William P. Hodges, who had resigned. He was elected to his office in 1950, and re-elected in 1952. In that relatively brief period, he had become recognized as one of the out-standing state in suarance commissioners in the nation, respected by government officials and the linutrance executives alike. It will be difficult to find another man of equal ability to succeed him. In recent years, compensation of public servants has been steadily increased so that today, in the majority of positions,

We will welcome Mr. Cheek as a new resident of Charlotte, with regrets that the state will no longer have the benefit of his services.

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THE appointment of Gov. James F.
Byrnes of South Carolina as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly stirred protests from some quarters because of his strong pro-egregation views.

The News discounted these protests, believing that Mr. Byrnes, because of his long diplomatic service, would be a valuable member of the delegation.

We do, however, question the wisdom of Mr. Byrnes' most recent assignment. He was named top U. S. delegate on a U. N. committee studying race troubles in South Africa. It seems that a han with more moderate views on the race question could be of greater service here.

From The Kingsport (Tenn.) Times

PRISONER'S SONG

IT IS ONE for the book when a prisoner be a disgrace, namely that they are crim-who has served his full time and thus inals, and draw crowds under their programed himself with society for his fessional name of The Prisonalres. Far crime, asks that he be allowed to stay for from hiding the fact that they are jail-another six months, so he can continue as birds, they advertise the fact and pose a member of a musical group which makes public appearances. He will be almember of a musical group which makes public appearances. He will be allowed to stay. The story does not indicate whether he will pay the state for his board and room, or be regarded as a non-paying guest of the state.

This is the research

This is the reverse side of the picture of prison operation. On the other side, the public is frequently surprised to see criminals persoled or pardoned without apparent reason. That is, there is a very good reason for turning loose certain men, but the public does not see that

sibly get bigger crowds because of it.

Since the purpose of prison is rehabilitation rather than punishment, the case of Marcel Sanders should be graitlying as a good example of modern penal methods. Life can hardly be unpleasant behind bars when a man asks to be allowed to stay in our county jail or city jail any longer than the law requires.

A couple of inventors seem to think they have something new in "smellorama", a process for putting smells into movies. What do they think popcorn and bad pictures have been doing all these years?—Nashvills Tennesseen.

Generals Mark Clark and Maxwell D. Tay-lor know their business, but we hope they aren't having the Eighth Army blow up its bunkers and fill in its trenches too soon— Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Little Bobby's Uncle



Soviet Shift Analyzed

Malenkov Control Tightened

Secret Police Under Thumb

DECRET FORCE UNDER I TRAINING
INTERNALLY, for example, police oppression had
become mere oppression for oppression's sake,
thad reached a point of sennelesations where it
endangered, rather than increased, the security
of the state. Berla's purge in accordingly now interpreted simply as a result of Maleriano's decision
to bring the power of the secret police under con-

creased share of Soviet production.

In all these moves, Malenkov is believed to have strong support of the Red Army, now considered the chief element of nower in the Soviet strong support of the Red Army, now considered the chief element of nower in the Soviet state. The Red Army has always hated and feared state. The Red Army has the strong support of the Red Army in the case of the peansits. The peasants are the Army's raw material, and the Army naturally whather this raw included the state of the peansits. The peasants are the Army's raw material, and the Army naturally whather this raw included the peasants. The peasants are the Army's raw material, and the Army naturally whather this raw including the peasants are the Army's raw included the peasants. The peasants are the Army's raw inches the peasants are the peasants are the Army's raw inches the peasants are the peasants are the Army's raw inches the peasants are the peasants are

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subtle and oblique job which Malenkov is doing
staling memory has been compared to the
ioh South American head hunters do on their
but the head is shrunk until its timy."
Yet although the memory of Stalin is fading,
the power of the Soviet state is not. All the
caperts now agree that Malenkov's tidying-up proThe change is only in method. Internally, Malenkov
means to make the slave state function more efficiently, by giving the slaves a little more recentive to produce. Externally, he means to swoid
Union, growing in power, wasts patiently for the
disinterration of a weakened West.

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If this analysis is correct, the hope of an en-cebling post-Stalin convulsion in the Soviet Union, ong fondly entertained in Washington, must now se abandoned. What is more, Stalin's "messes in the carpet"—the unprofitable aggressive moves of the post-war years—can no longer be relied pont to awaken the West from its slumbers.

Congressional Quiz

to bring the power of the accret police under control.

This does not mean: of course, that Russia is cessing to be a police state. The Russians are periodent Howers periodent flowers being told; one expert observer has said, "to be supported mine in 12 years. Former resident Truman appointed four in almost eight three times are paid to great the president Truman appointed four in almost eight three times that the Air now, not ours, and are Truman appointed four in almost eight three times that the Air now, not ours, and are Truman appointed four in almost eight three times paid the masker plant if guidant depth of the course, and the course with progress. I mean that the Air now, not ours, and are Truman appointed four in almost eight three times the course of the course with progress. I mean that the Air now, not ours, and are Truman appointed four in almost eight three times that the Air now, not ours, and are Truman appointed four in almost eight three times that the Air now, not ours, and are Truman appointed four in almost eight three times that the Air now, not ours, and are Truman appointed four in almost eight three times that the Air now, not ours, and are Truman appointed four in almost eight three times that the Air now, not ours, and are Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed in the Court were made by President Truman appointed to the Court were made by President Truman appointed to the Court were made by President Truman appointed to the President Truman appointed four in almost eight to the Preside

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Moral Of Morocco: Let The Civilians Build Air Bases By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Drew Pearson's Dewey's White House Bid Hurt By Scandal

BEHIND Governor Dewey's frantic con-cern ever. the New York race-track acandal is one of the most amazing stories of the companies of the most amazing stories of more amazing, it has been going on for years right under the nose of the nation's No. 1 crime-buster.

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Net result of it all: Tom Dewey is about certainly washed up as a Presidential andidate in 1956.
In high Republican circles it's conceded that almost everything that's hapened since the GOP convention in Chago last year has pointed to Tom Dewey is like's choice to succeed him next time