



New Beginnings On A Shrunken Globe

THE season of launching high school and college graduates from their classrooms into the cockpit of a troubled world is upon us. And so, we fear, are commencement speakers...

and the physical means to reach them. Foreign countries become neighboring countries. Alien peoples become friends. There is a new promise of a brotherhood of man.

Hospital Bills Should Be Collected

BAD news for "dead beasts," good news for paying patients of Memorial Hospital as well as for taxpayers of Mecklenburg county comes from records at the courthouse.

Memorial authorities are reluctant to discuss its collection policies but it is likely that the hospital will continue vigorous efforts to collect from those who try to "beat" their hospital bills.

A Leader And An Alliance Strengthened

THE British people have strengthened their government for the western alliance as well in returning Prime Minister Eden and his Conservative party to office with a stable majority.

trialism and the attacks on the U.S. by the minority Bevan faction of the Labor Party. This rejection underscores the magnificent courage and common sense of the British who, facing total destruction...

U. S. Trailing In Jet Design

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON

AT HIS press conference a few days ago, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson admitted the expected large dose of something new, when he was asked about the status of American and Soviet jet power.

It should be a shock to most people's complacency that the British, with a defense budget a tiny fraction of our own, should have moved so far ahead of us in jet technology. But it really ought to shock even Secretary Wilson's complacency that the Soviets in turn are unquestionably ahead of the British.

'I've Got A Little List, Too'



ABUSES IN THE SECURITY PROGRAMS

Second Rebel To Join JCS

BY DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON

THE situation in the Pentagon is becoming a little confusing. "Fancy Dan" who led the revolt of the admirals against the Air Force's B-36 bombers in 1949 are riding high. There is one of the most dramatic findings of civilian authority seen here and it had to be ironed out by a Congressional committee.

Their new honors come from an administration which has made a fetish of team play and has centralized control over military news in the office of the civilian secretary of defense. This was viewed as an implied rebuke to the services for fighting their battles in the newspapers.

President Eisenhower has named Rear Admiral Hugh Burke, the tactical genius of the fleet, over 92 fellow line officers of high rank to be chief of naval operations. He succeeds Adm. Prasad.

At the same time the President reappointed Adm. Arthur Radford for a new two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs. This gives the former rebels two out of four votes on the nation's top military strategy board.

TOP BRASS SPATS
Senators interested in the new setup point out that the two service chiefs Eisenhower did not choose are reappointed are the two who appeared to contest the President's views.

Gen. Hides, Army chief of staff, who testified before Congressional committees that the Army was overextended and ought not to be cut was permitted to retire on schedule. Gen. Maxwell Taylor has replaced him. The administration is successfully pressuring the Army cuts.

New Carney who talked war when the President was pursuing peace going.

It is conceded that Chairman Radford and the service chiefs are exceptionally able. The senior men who lost out in the much younger Burke won't like it but they will not dispute his brilliance.

By WALTER LIPPMAN

NEW YORK

THE Bonn government is very much exercised by the talk about German neutrality. The talk was set off by the speech at the signing of the Austrian treaty and it has been greatly promoted by the president's remarks at last week's press conference.

The confusion is due, I believe, to this: that all the governments who are vocal - Bonn, Moscow, and Washington are talking about the unilateral, indeed the unilateral notion of neutralizing Germany by the decision and force of the United Nations.

A Phantasy: The Notion Of A Neutralized Germany

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Coalition of foreign powers, divided among themselves by a cold war. It ought not to be necessary to say that the United States would not agree to such a 'settlement' even if it were not a practical absurdity. It may also be said that if the real question about German 'neutrality' is dealt with an imposed settlement of the Potsdam type, Dr. Adenauer would not be so much concerned.

NEGOTIATIONS SURE

We may, I would guess, go further than this and assume that the practical issue is not whether West Germany will negotiate with Moscow but when it will negotiate and under what circumstances. The negotiation to take place now before Germany is asked, or two or three years hence? If negotiations are to take place now, the price the Germans might be asked to pay for unification probably be not only to remain virtually disarmed, not only to renounce their alliance with the West, but also to renounce all claims to territory beyond the Potsdam Armistice lines.

LIVE ALTERNATIVES

If we look ahead to the coming negotiations, trying to foresee the concrete issues about Germany may not be the live alternatives but the allies, for a revision of the eastern frontier.

these, except a Soviet coup in the form of an offer that the Germans cannot or will not reject, or a five-power agreement for a reduction of foreign troops, for a re-deployment away from the center of Germany...

From The Greensboro Daily News

STUDY THE NEW EVIDENCE

THE question of the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence hobs up perennially. We don't think it will be settled by legislative fiat, but we do think that new evidence bearing on its authenticity unearthed by Dr. Archibald Henderson might be more seriously considered by historians than has been the case.

Why wasn't this evidence brought up before? The answer is a curious one. In 1853 Dr. Charles Phillips of the University faculty at Chapel Hill wrote an article in which he quoted the Alexander notation but failed to indicate that the words "delegation & were deleted. Then the purported copy with the annotation was lost and historians went on the assumption that Alexander had said that the whole copy "may not literally correspond with the original records."

But in 1917 Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton found the purported copy among Dr. Kemp P. Battle's papers at Chapel Hill, hearing the deletion.

Since then Dr. Henderson has written various articles containing the documentary evidence available to all (copy by Alexander, together with his annotations and deletions) when properly read and considered means that Alexander, a careful and conscientious man, sent to General Davis what he (Alexander) considered and certified to be a correct copy of at least the first five resolves of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and that Alexander was in a position to know.

This, if Dr. Henderson is correct, is the only delay in the school-construction bill and for sabotaging the minimum-wage bill.

if your kids keep asking the same questions stop and over-try giving them the right answer—GREENVILLE (S. C.) PIEDMONT.

Juvenile delinquency began the day this wickedness was replaced by the garage—LINCOLN (GA.) JOURNAL.

A vivacious young Texan shocked her Boston-reared beau by drawing on her gloves as they started down the street on their first date. "Where I come from," she giggled, "people would as soon see a woman put on her stockings in public as her gloves." "Where I come from," reported the young lady, "they'd be over."—FORT MYERS (FLA.) NEWS-PRESS.

MOLOTOV KNOWS BETTER

Mr. Molotov, to be sure, has talked as if he believed that the Big Four could and should, in the manner of Yalta and Potsdam, impose a neutral regime with strictly limited armaments upon a reunited but controlled and supervised Germany. Mr. Molotov knows better than that. Mr. Molotov has let it be known in a dozen different ways that he is expecting ultimately to deal directly with the Germans. He is talking for the innocent and naive, and so we wish we were present. There is no serious person who believes that the strongest nation on the European continent can be ruled now by a



ADENAUER, MOLOTOV AND DULLES They Know Better Than What They're Saying

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

ON May 23, this column reported that a revolt was brewing inside the House in support of the school-construction bill and for sabotaging the minimum-wage bill.

"My name has been mentioned as the source of the Drew Pearson article stating that the chairman was forestalling action on these two bills," said young Congressman Lee Metcalf of Montana. "Let me assure the committee that I wasn't responsible for the article."

"Well, it wasn't me," insisted veteran Cleveland Bailey of West Virginia.

Barden Retreated On School, Wage Bills

Metcalf refused to talk to the Merry-Go-Round last week. He is placed in double jeopardy. However, it can be reported that he again led the fight against Barden's filibustering, with the help of Congressman Carl Perkins of Kentucky, Carl Elliott of Alabama, James Roosevelt of California, Bailey, and Wier. Realizing that his opposition was now out in the open, Barden retreated.

Sen. George Roars

The staid and dignified New York Times carried quite a jazzy story the other day under the headline "George Thunders And Senate Boss—As Control In Road Bill Stirs Georgia's Ire."

The Times explained that Sen. George had then knocked a provision from the federal highway bill which would have let the federal government control financing rights along the proposed highways.

Disclaimers

"No neither," chorused Minnesota's Roy Wier and several others. However, the rebellion reported in the column in question continued, and before the next meeting under Barden did an about-face. He agreed: 1. to release the vital school-construction bill; 2. to sign legislation "as expeditiously as possible" on legislation lifting the minimum wage for labor to 90 cents an hour.

Dead Anyway

However, what neither Sen. George nor Coca-Cola knew was that this portion of the bill was going to be dropped anyway. Sen. George of Tennessee and Lyndon Johnson of Texas had already agreed to this on Monday morning. They had also agreed that the provision was to be

TV Probe

Sen. Magnuson of Washington is a handsome, amiable gentleman, but he has an unnamable surprise up his sleeve for the TV-radio networks.

In charge of a Senate committee to investigate the radio-TV industry, Magnuson has been courted and egged, lobbied and pressured by the big networks. At first they didn't want any investigation at all. Later they decided they wanted a quick investigation, knowing that a superior one before Senate investigators have time to do a deeply worded untruth five kilometers.

However, Magnuson is planning to spend a considerable period of time in advance preparation and may begin a searching probe this fall.