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POINTING UP

President Truman points his administration's post-war wage-price policy toward higher wages right up to limits where inflation would set ir-as if, it would seem, he feels no inflation is yet present. The President says wages must go up, without saying how high is up; that leaves yet ground for controversy.

His warning to labor not to make too great demands on employers is as timely as his suggestion to employers that they advance wages out of profits, prospective tax savings and other advantages he sees accruing to reconverted postwar industry with ready markets to consume products in almost unbelievable volume.

The President's policy is projected on the thesis that an expanding economy must necessarily be a high-level economy. That is to be desired, naturally, within limits that industry can carry its three-point obligation to support the cost of increased wages, taxes and reasonable profits after necessary reserves and replacements. For some industries it will be easy to conform, for others difficult. Naturally, an industry operating on three per cent net profit can't adjust to the program as easily as one earning several times that; yet implications are about the same, even if it means

The way this thing will operate will likely be to disadvantage of the little fellow who is not unaccustomed to getting it in the neck, anyhow; but since it is governmental policy, it's entitled to a fair chance with sincere hope it works out successfully despite obvious likely headaches to a contradiction, even to yourself, ing to General George C. Marshall attend its application.

FOOTBALL AND NORMALCY

With no tires yet available and reconversion proceeding fight for your rights. This is something you can correct, if you only haltingly, we were wondering just how much of nor- recognize this fact and act accordmalcy we had attained.

We feared the worst until we just happened to see the ry a chip on your shoulder and other day where football crowds for 1945 are 17 per cent grouse about things generally, rather than roll up your sleeves and above the 1944 mark.

It is a cheering thought to think of that many more ly critical of a fault in someone citizens supporting the quarterbacks. A man in the stadium else and completely ignore the trying to figure out whether the play will be around end or through the line is worth a half dozen worrying over the own mirror very carefully before doom of civilization. Civilization will not fall as long as you have learned to be frank and gets by electronic devices and new of his library and an informal bit there are enough who believe in the healthy play of fair with yourself as well as with instruments which guide them of his autobiography. youngsters.

A MISSING PRESIDENT

We share with Statesville but not to the same degree is a good one instead of other- to targets 1,500 miles distant at perhaps, the disappointment that President Truman has wise. You women are excep- altitudes above 40,000 feet. "These cancelled his long-planned visit to North Carolina Every- family ties and will probably want to attack any spot on earth and body was looking forward to the President's appearance have a large family. You will this very moment we are making livan), Beerbohm Tree, Henry this very moment we are making livan), Beerbohm Tree, Henry this very moment we are making livan). which was to have been made day after tomorrow. Now make an excellent wife and mo- a single bomb weighing 45,000 Fline N that he is not coming we feel let-down.

Preparations had been carefully made. Arrangements Disease Germs May to handle the traffic, the crowds at Statesville, even down to the business of providing for their nourishment and enter- Be Used As Weapons tainment were well organized and up to the minute.

In one sense the news of the cancellation of the President's trip, delayed until the last minute, worked a greater hardship upon the sponsors of this event for the very reason From navy surgeon General Ross peace-time citizen army, trained that it was so late coming.

On the other hand, we are going to take this delay as disease germs as offensive weapons general's a token of the good intentions of the White House which was hoping until the last that the President could come to North Carolina.

In our disappointment, however, we must not forget rate on this remark made to the ourselves against evil men who that the first call on the President's time derives from situa- association of military surgeons of acquire the secret of these new tions which develop with respect to the national welfare the United States at a dinner last night. We are sure that if this President, any president, could fol low his own personal wishes about the matter he would spend thing stop us in our planning for these inventions? most of his time visiting among his fellow-citizens who have hope that the little that has been inventions are made by man. paid him the highest respect they know by electing him to this war will help us to go forthe top office in the country.

But a president cannot live the life of Riley. He must val medica) officers go home meet crises and in short be President. He cannot do this by they'll have a continued interest flitting here and there all the time as much as we would one of the things that will save endeavor to destroy one another the world. Think about that, then

Just now, the President is faced with a particularly aggravating condition in trying to effect some sort of settlement of the troubled labor situation. Upon this settlement hinges much of domestic happiness for years to come.

So North Carolina, Statesville and all of us who were expecting to see him on this trip, yield graciously to more important demands on President Truman's time. We would have liked to have seen him, as we feel sure he wanted to see us. But our country's welfare comes ahead of any plans

NOT THE SCARY KIND



If Today Is Your Birthday

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 and many possible capabilities. you appear to be lacking in initiative and appear unable or unwilling to assert yourself and you are much too inclined to cardo something constructive about a bad situation. You may be highfact that you have the same short- and hitherto highly secret devel- cal detail. From this wealth of coming yourself! Look into your opments: You have a great deal of magnet- and magnetism . ism and charm. You attract peo-

In Coming Wars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 -(P)r. McIntire comes an implied and ready to take up arms. warning against possible use of

in any future war. destructive power of the atomic bomb but who has heard of biological warfare?" he asked.

"We have no right to let any- men who acquire the secret of

us as we go along.'

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 — (AP) — Alex Aratri, 48, was asked by Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller to explain why he jumped into the Chicago river.

"You weren't trying to commit suicide, were you? The court asked.

"Heavens, no!" Aratri said. "I can swim. Just went in .for drink of water." A charge of disorderly con-

duct was dismissed.

The Everyday COUNSELOR

By DR. HERBERT SPAUGH

Born today you are something of of us in this atomic age, accord-You have many potential talents of the United States army, who



retary of War. fying." The gen- them. eral then raised

others, you can achieve your goal. accurately to sources of heat, light,

pounds to keep pace with the bom- Eliot Norton, Joe Lincoln.

'can be man's greatest benefit" or "it can destroy him." To meet this possibility the general advocated intense scientific research in development with a permanent

As we read this distinguished recommendations, wonder if they are enough. How We have heard much about the long can we hold in America the secret of the atomic bomb? How A BROOK OF OUR OWN, by Marlong can we hold the secret of these new and terrible weapons? The vice admiral did not elabo- Is it enough to prepare to defend to defend ourselves against evil

> These terrible discoveries who produce and direct them.

More and more urgent becomes effort to make men of such spirfor selfish purposes.

education and scientific achieve- belong to it. ment alone will not save the world, but in the hands of evil

men will destroy it. Almighty God, who placed men which will meet the demands of Commonwealth.

By CHARLES HONCE

FROM MY LIBRARY WALLS, by mans, Green: \$3).

the atomic bomb their makers. They include "The mendations. the Book," "Master Makers of the make the possi- fect Book." Their author is Wilthe liam Dana Orcutt who loves books, future so terri- designs them, sometimes prints ties,

Through his long time associa-REV. SPAUGH the curtain on tion with books and authors, he some of the new has a library rich in bibliographimaterial he has drawn the chap-"We can direct rockets to tar- Library Walls," an informal tour ters of his new book "From My

Herein he tells stories of the Garrick Club of London (where He said that within the next once you couldn't set 'em up for ple into your orbit and seem to few years jet propelled bombers, a friend and where once also cigahave considerable influence over will be produced with speeds of rettes couldn't be obtained from them. Be sure that your influence 500 to 600 miles per hour, flying. Friday to Monday because the secretary had locked them up in his roll top desk while weekendtionally fond of your home and aircraft will have sufficient range ing), of James Barrie, Rudyard

ber, already under construction, of present day writing and says sale of oil to Germany. Discovery of the secret atomic so on several occasions. He does power, said General Marshall, find, however, that as a result of a revival of interest in book designing, present day books are far Sir Percy Mills backed him up, superior outwardly to many pro-

ductions of the past. Incidentally, Orcutt will be remembered by many readers who are not particularly interested in not sympathetic. books about books, as a one time best selling novelist, author of plied, "and don't know from per-

After all the books that have been written telling the human these countries have their own that the British and American the American coast line as side of a doctor's life and career, government, and Austria and Hunand ditto for newspaper men, weapons? Is it enough to prepare preachers, rooming house keepers, cil. that someone would come up with parents, etc., etc., it wa inevitable that some one would come up with and one on the life and career of a To realtor. Here it is. Makes pretty godo reading.-M.J.W.

Between the world and destruction now stands only one institu- dam agreement." the demand that we exert our best tien— the Church of Jesus Christ. Looking at Draper, a former We are compelled to admit that ducation and scientific achieves the citizens of the United States

Federation Proposed

on this earth, planned that he ed by the colonial secretary to the after bad, by now supplying Gershould enjoy fruits of the earth, governors of Bahamas, Barbados, many with oil? Since the Soviet and fellowship with his fellow- British Guiana, British Honduras, doesn't know when the Soviet will man and his God. He has made Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Trini- get anything from reparations, repeated efforts to get men to see dad and Windward Islands sug- why shouldn't Germany this. The last and most complete gested the possibility of a West meantime try to help herself? plan was brought to earth by Indian federation. The object would Jesus Christ. The Christian way be to speed development of a self- excellent Diesel oil and benzine, of life is the only way of life governing unit within the British Shabalin went on, "why shouldn't

Merry-Go-Round

Old Balance Of **Power Politics** Rampant Again

By DREW PEARSON . (Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen Now On Active Service With the Army)

WASHINGTON - Inside closed-door sessions of the allied economic directorate in Berlin history seems to be repeating it-

many after the last war which played such a big part in the remission and the gradual rebuilding of Germany. Britain was then following her time-honored balance-of-power policy of jockeying France against Germa: ... The secret debates in Berlin show that this policy was not changed. except that she is now balancing Germany off against Russia with U. S. delegates generally siding

with the British Here are verbatim excerpts from Percy Mills that the allies import coal and building materials to aid Germany. He spoke with consid- even yet refusing to settle down to normal courtesy. erable vigor and feeling-so much Sergent, took exception.

stroyed. We too need coal. There

a survey of the building situation be made by the economic directo- depend on it. rate, and this was finally agreed. The Russian delegate, General could not persuade the Poles to export coal to Germany. "I am Polish government," he replied. Poland can decide for whether she has any coal to spare for her old enemy.

"Besides," continued the army officer, "why don't British send over some coal, since Sir Percy is so worried about the

AGRICULTURE REPORT CRITICISED

The allied economic directorate verely criticised by General Sha-The findings he said, were 'silly" and "childish.

be ashamed," would William Dana Orcutt (Long-grunted, "to sign such a report." Shabalin singled out particular-On the bookshelves of many ly that part of the report which his biennial re- like beautiful printing, are a num- many. He also claimed that the than \$40-provided you can get a reservation. port to the Sec- ber of stately (but intensely inter- report dealt too much in generali-He said that esting volumes about books and ties rather than specific recom-

vances "that Book," and "In Quest of the Perthe real heart of the problem, instead of dealing in cheap generali-

"Let's go back to the Potsdam agreement," he said. "It outlined the basic fact that German agriculture is to be increased at the expense of industry. Let's stick to that. The Potsdam agreement is good enough for me.

Gen. William H. Draper, the American delegate, then moved that the report be sent back to the agricultural sub-committee with a

This had been recommended by the U. S. government, and, carrying ment to approach Austria, Hungary and Rumania regarding the

Germany's need of oil was serious. suggesting that Russia might ei- again it might have been politics! ther borrow or buy the oil from Austria, Rumania and Hungary.

"I was not at Potsdam," he re-"The Moth," "The spell," "The sonal knowledge what was decid-Lever" and other popular fictions. ed there. Also I don't know how much oil Austria, Hungary and jory Gane Harkness (Knopf; \$2). Rumania have to export. "I must further remind you that

gary have their own control coun-The then Russian general

pressed great amazement at the ingenuity of General Draper. 'The American delegate," said, "wants Russia to pay with oil for the 15 percent of reparations which the Russians are supposed to receive under the Pots-

partner in the Wall Street firm of Dillon Reed, the Russian con-

"Tell me general, how much has the Soviet Union received in reparations? As far as I know we have not received a single, solireceived anything from Germany LONDON-(A)-A note address- why should we send good money "For instance, Germany makes

the German production be



Behind The

By HOLT MCPHERSON Managing Editor

TONIGHT IS HALLOWE'EN WHEN WITCHES, DEVILS, FAIRIES and other imps of earth and air hold annual holiday. At supper parents will do themselves, their children and community a service by reminding the young hell-raisers that the fun-making privilege this evening is not license for destruction of property.

Police are on the job, and while they want everyone to have all the good, clean fun they can get out of this occasion, there will be no It was Britain's defese of Ger- rowdiness and destructiveness tolerated—and by midnight it's time for the elfs to be home. A sane Hallowe'en can be a pleasant one, too, and movel of the allied control com- that's exactly what parents, children and the law want this one to be. Talk it over at home before the kids take off, urge a spirit of sports-

manly cooperation and Hallowe'en won't leave a bad taste in the morning. NO SOONER HAD FIRST BAPTIST GOTTEN ITS CARIL-Ion bells installed than Central Methodist started putting in a

IN A NEIGHBORING TOWN A PROMINENT MAN TOLD A newspaperman that some of the salespeople, particularly in grocery stores from the Berlin economic meet- in that town, don't seem to know the war is over, that they forget even ings of October 10. The meeting if supply of certain articles is scarce, there should never be a scarcity began with a plea by Britain's Sir of courtesy. That overworked and exasperating inquiry "Don't you know there's a war on?" should have been forgotten, but some people are

new furnace-that's working both ends of the religious front,

It causes one astute observed of the scene to remark that the public so that the French delegate, M. is keeping "a little black book" in which notations of discourteous and "Let me remind you," he said. inconsiderate treatment are recorded for later reference—it's a book not that the French have a far hard to get on, but awfully hard to get off. Nor is it a malicious attitude greater claim to building materials. which causes customers who are entitled to courtesy to set down entries We too have many buildings de- in their "little black book"; merchandise won't always be as tight as it is has been absolutely no activity in now, and customers like courteous treatment—demand it. Common building construction in France courtesy is an unfailing support for sound business relations—it needs to be abundant when merchandise is in tight as well as abundant The Frenchman proposed that supply. Those "little black books" won't be quickly forgotten, either,

JULIUS GARDNER, A GRANDSON AND NAMESAKE OF THE Shabalin, was then asked if he late J. T. Gardner who served for nearly a quarter of a century as mayor of Shelby, is a pilot on the Eastern Air Lines, on the longest run of that in no position to speak for the system-Miami-New York-seven and a half hours of travel time.

Young Gardner was in Shelby this week for a rest period and revealed that he had bought a private plane, so well does he enjoy flying. At one time he was on the run between Washington and Atlanta, via Red Charlotte, but recently he was taken off this run and now splits the the two Carolinas. A shortage of pilots caused him to skip a day, otherwise he would have been on the plane which went down during the night near state of health of the German Bennettsville, S. C., where all passengers and crew were lost. Gardner says a report on this accident leads the officials to believe that a passenger dunked a cigarette on a paper napkin stuffed in a paper cup after the midnight meal was served aboard and the butt started a fire next took up the report prepared in the garbage bag underneath to the rear. Investigation revealed that on German agriculture prepared the plane was on fire wren it went down, that the co-pilot was in the rear, a sub-committee. It was se- evidently fighting the flame and all passengers were bunched at the

Eastern, however, has a wonderful safety record of only two fatalities he since southern schedules were inaugurated. All plane engines are changed after 600 hours of flying time. Some planes have been in service as long as seven years and look like new. Additional schedules are being States army, who recently released booklovers, particularly those who his biennial re-

Air travel is increasing and it is a common sight at a terminal airport like Atlanta to see passengers clamoring for space in the wee the atomic bomb their makers. They include "The "I have been a farmer myself," hours of the night—typical among them being young couples with said the general, "and in fifteen their first born carried in a basket, elderly men and women and service their first born carried in a basket, elderly men and women and service mendations which would get to men galore hurrying home for discharges or on emergency leaves.

> UNSUNG BEHIND-THE-SCENES HEROES OF SHELBLY'S great horse show opening tomorrow are E. P. Riviere and his job printing force who set a new track record producing almost overnight the 64-page program for which only yesterday material was finally gotten together.

O SOLE MIO! NO MORE SHOE RATIONING!

OCTOBER, PERHAPS THE LOVELIEST MONTH OF THE year, comes to the close of its riot of color today and November, heralding winter's approach, takes over. It's been a truly great

IT'S LITTLE WONDER PRESIDENT TRUMAN CANCELLED HIS French delegate Sergent next North Carolina visit, even not considering the so-called emergency alraised the question of importing legedly holding him at Washington, after the show of politics, and oil into Germany from Russia, cross-currents which came to attend his projected visit. Lynn Nisbet's column yesterday was a particularly discerning piece of writing on the out this recommendation, subject, something to make Shelbians and Clevelanders pleased that our General Draper turned to General bid was withdrawn gracefully when it appeared the thing was getting Shabalin and asked his govern- out of hand. Poor old Hugh Mitchell, who built the Frankenstein monster that was to be his coup de grace for succeeding Congressman Bob Doughton when that worthy leaves Congress, had his house of cards topple down General Draper made quite a on him to put him in the doghouse rather than Congress. He built a great strong plea, pointing out that stage and show for it and carried the thing as if by magic as far as he could till the topheavy structure collapsed on him. Perhaps its fate, or

> creased? Why should tries instead?"

General Draper then called upon Sir Percy to supply the figures on Germany's oil production. coming year 1946 of 727,000 tons. Briefly paper, General Shabalin estimated discontinuance of 10 sections of governments wanted Russia to fensive sea areas. supply 7,000 tons of oil per day.

erican governments help us find break of the war or shortly there-The Soviet after, as: water

In case of oil for Germany, the York Harbor; Delaware Bay and French delegate strongly supported River; Chesapeake Bay-Norfolk; Britain and the United States Charleston Harbor and Bussards So finally, at the persistent urg- Bay and Vineyard Sound.

Russia ing of both General Draper and General Shabalin, however, was borrow from neighboring coun- M. Sergent, General Shabalin agreed to discuss the matter with

> Defensive Sea Areas which showed a deficit for the On Coast Discontinued WASHINGTON, Oct. 31- (AP) scribbling on a piece of President Truman has ordered the

The White House today listed "If we are able to do this," he the areas, which were set aside as asked, "will the British and Am- restrictive zones either at the out-

Union has neither the rail nor Portland, Me.; Portsmouth, N transportation to perform H.; Boston, Mass.; Narrangansett Bay; New London,

