## WITH THE COLUMNISTS

## ROAD TO WAR-Dorothy Thompson

Russia has always admired the science and technology of the West, but hates its "rotting and decadent" civilization. Her policy is one of splendid isolation; expansion now, as in Dostoevski's time, for the avowed purpose of "regeneration;" keeping her own civil ation aloof and uncontaminated, and

"co-operating" only for the purpose to achieving her own ends, The Anglo-American powers, in complete disregard for their own sceurity and in apparent conternot of their own civilization. have been collaborating for their undoing.

This process is not leading to peace. It is leading inevitably toward war unless we are to presume that the United States will live on sufferance a generation hence.

Russia is not weak, but strong. The sources of her strength are her single-mindedness, the Russia Firsters in every land, her concept that all life is essentially struggle, her people's contempt of death and untamiliarity with luxury, and the ignorance and muzzy-headed simplicity of Western leadership.

#### BUSINESS PLEASED—Drew Pearson

Nothing has pleased certain his bu-mess loobyists more shan their success in gotting Senate Committee on Audits and Accounts to scale the budget of the Kilgore Committee from \$57,000 to \$18,000. If that vote is affirmed by the full Senale, the most fearless agency in Washington in exposing German links with certain United States business groups will be hogfied. Big United States industrialists have been worried that the committee might further disclose ties with German cartels; also Senator Chapman Revereinth, West Virginia Republican is personally lealous of the prominence of Schator Harley M. Kilgore, West Virginia Democrat, who has crusaded against United State: German economic cullaboration,

### A STRONG REICH—Walter Lippman

Prussia, which for 30 years has dominated Germany, is divided between the Russians and the British, and that in and from their respective zones they say causing on a contest for the control of a reunited Germans. Seen from Moscow this Angle-Soviet duel is portraved as a conflict between fascism and anti-fascism; seen from London, as a conflict between democracy and communism. But seen from within Germany it is an auction in which the two rivals had for German support, offering the Germans the very things they last by losing the war-namely a united and centralized Reich, its territorial integrity, and finally its position as the preadest power of continental Europe.

### FRANCE—Ernest K. Lindley

In its desire that France should not fall under Communist domination, the American Government is not aiming at the formation of a Western European bloc. American policy still has as one of its objectives the re-establishment of Europe as a group of independent democratic states. It has not given up hope of preventing the permanent division of Europe into two permanent rival blocs. Such a division would be a fesser evil than Soviet domination of Western Europe. But, despite many rude rebuffs and obstacles which presently seem insuperable, the United States has not yet abandoned its hope of something better than either.

For either the best solution, or the next best-in fact, for any except the worst-the recovery of France as an independent democratic nation is indispensable. This is the underlying argument for the proposed credit

## SPEAK UP—David Lawrence

The President made a metake in trying during the auto strike to function through informal fact finding boards which did not have legislative sanction and the right of subpoena. He made another mistake when he ceased to press Congress for action. He still has an opportunity to insist that Congress pass the fact-finding legislation at once. The country wants something done about strokes and the President's proposal is the least harmful and yet could be the most effective of all the suggestions that have been made with respect to the prevention or settlement of labor disputes. The measure is being blocked in the Senate by the lation union jobby. Mr. Truman should tell the American people about it, even if he involves the mem-

## CALLED BLUFF-Ralph W. Page

Secretary Byrnes' dramatic offer to form an alliance to guarantee that the Axis does not rearm or threaten the world for 25 years was a deliberate move to test the sincerity of the Soviets' contentions. They had consistently objected to all suggestions that they reduce their great garrison in the occupied territories on the ground that there were decisiary to meet the threat of reviving Faseism. The underlying assumption was that very soon America would willideas and leave them to carry the burden of policing the devil

The angry reaction of the Russian press has convinced our delegation that this offer effectively called the bluff and exposed the Soviet's genuine purpose. This purpose is the opposite of co-operation to eradicate what we call Fascism What we mean by Fascism is the predatory tyrannical regimes of Hitler and Mussolini.

## PALESTINE—Edgar Ansel Mowrer

Convinced Zionists must therefore decide whether to stand or fall upon the demand for a Jewish national state regardless of what happens to European Jewis new or to accept the offer of an adequate Jewish National Home within a bi-national state. The choice is anything but east

They may not have to take it: Certainly the present recommendation is the least that Zionists could accept as a solution, Prime Minister Attlee's preposterous claim that the Palestinian Jews should abolish their private army (and again be murdered by the Arabs without British protection as they were in the '30s) before he agrees with the committee, bodes ill for any settlement.

Nor is it certain that our own congressional wreckers will understand that the price of a stable Middle East is American participation in a Palestinian mandate.

Unless the British government pipes down and the American Congress looks up, the present report will remain just another

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ON FURLOUGH, Wac Cpl. Esther Levy returned to her Minmi, Fla., apartment to find it occupied by two men. Having paid rentals regularly during her two years of service, she dared anyone to put her out, and from the look on her face she seems to mean it. (International)

Miss Bebe Medford, who has Dairy cows are now bringing the been attending Brenau College, in Agriculture Department is advised Gainesville, Ga., has arrived to of the Bureau of Agricultural Eco- spend the summer vacations here. she had as her guests over the dairy cow price reflects higher Miss Jo Ann Walker, both of Kings prices of beef in general and an Mountain,

nerease in the average quality of has advanced from \$3 to \$15 per Although the mid-April average ton within the past two weeks, Agprice for cows in the nation was ciculture Commissioner Kerr Scott Pow wow session will be held in \$124, 12 per cent higher than a expressed the opinion that "there the library with R. W. Livingstone, year ago, prices being paid for will soon be plenty of beef on the of the Haywood county health dedairy cows in North Carolina are market, and very little milk, if partment as speaker, He will talk hought to be "considerably lower" ceiling prices aren't raised on dairy on "Manufacture of Indian tool-Remarking that the price of feed products.

## Cherokee Indian Reading Club Sponsored By County Librarian

The organization of the Cherokee, other relics." Mr. Livingstone has the direction of Miss Margaret Johnston, library n, is being com-

Room at the Jubble library. At that the location of Indian villages. time boys and guls will be registered and helped in their selection

een made by Miss Johnston June 1st to August 30.

grade level, including one on Infians, must be read in order to become an Indian Chief, one of the goals of the club. An Indian head with the name

of the child will be put up in the Dressing Seized Children's Room after the first book has been read and a report

Each feather will represent additional books until the child renade a chieftain. No more than two books per week will be counted for credit. A record book will begiven each child after the first book in order that he may keen a record of his summer reading,

Reading certificates will be preented to all chiefs, those acadime the required number of books in an interesting program,

Special "Pow Wow" sessions will be planned during the summer and announcements will be made in the library and through the paper. At these pow wows there will be outstanding speakers to talk with the boys and girls about Indian Agricultural officials said this week-end, Miss Marion Arthur and life, customs, legends, relies, crafts, and other subjects. Parents or visitors interested are invited to attend any of the sessions as they are announced

> On June 8th at 10 a. m. the first arrow heads, axes, speacheads and

the Haywood County Library under | been a collector of Indian relies for 15 years and has exhibited his collection many times in other places. At one time he was recognized as an archeologist of North-The Reading club will start on em Alabama and is experienced in Saturday, June 1, in the Children's the excavation of mounds and in

Other speakers will be anrounced from time to time. The of books to start reading. The final Pow wow session will be held climax for the winners will be a around August 31 and it will invisit to the Cherokee Re-cryation, chide a visit to the Cherokee In-The following rules and an- dian Reservation for those who suncements for the club bave have read the 10 approved books, kept a record of their reading in a Any boy or girl in school new record book, and attended as many join the Cherokee Indian Resourt Pow wow sessions as possible, club which will be conducted from While at the Reservation the reading certificates will be presented to Ten approved books according to the boxs and girls either by the chief or one of his representatives.

## 4,000 Quarts Of

Dr. E. W. Constable, director of the Pure Food Division of the -tate Department of Agriculture, reports that over 4,000 quarts of all die sing containing mineral oils have been placed under State

He reported that this type of dad dressing has been coming into the state in large quantities attion the past few months and uphasized that the drive against this type of adulterated food will continue without letup in all areas of North Carolina.

the said that mineral oil is classified as a drug, is not a food, "and is a liability when mixed with

#### IN CHATTANNOGA

The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm R Wililamson are in Chattanooga The Rev. Mr. Williamson will ofticrate at a weding in the Signal Mountain Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon and will return to Waynesville Saturday night, Mr. Williamson was formerly pastor of the Signal Mountain church,

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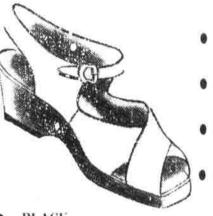
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