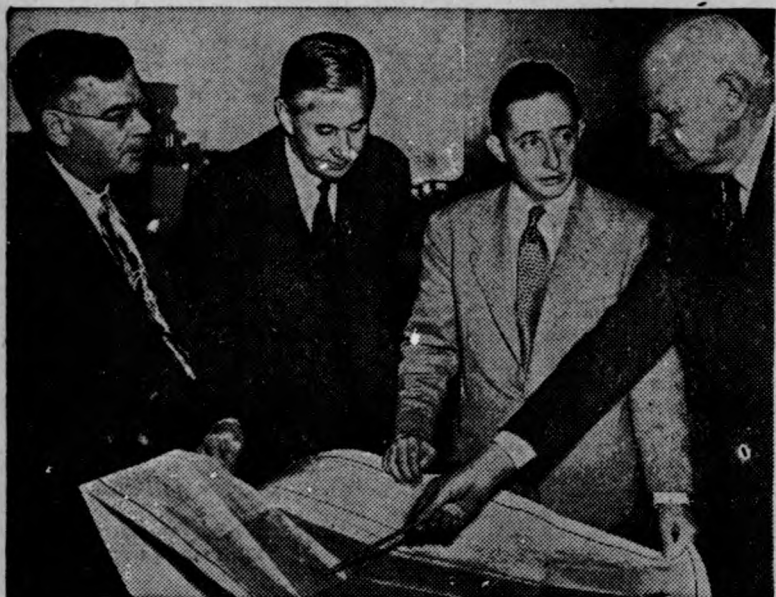


## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Dulles Rebukes Pact Detractors; England Faces More Austerity; U S Steel Dislikes Truman Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



**POTENTIAL PEARL HARBORS . . .** Fergus Hoffman, specialist on Alaskan affairs for Seattle, Wash., newspaper, tells a senate appropriations subcommittee on Alaskan defense that the territory today is "the most widespread collection of potential Pearl Harbors under the stars and stripes." Shown at the hearing, left to right, are Alaskan delegate E. L. Bartlett; Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.), member of senate interior affairs committee; Hoffman, and Senator Elmer Thomas (D. Okla.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee.

### MONROE DOCTRINE:

**Pact Fuss**  
John Foster Dulles, in his first speech as U.S. senator, appealed for ratification of the North Atlantic pact and rebuked Senator Robert A. Taft and others opposing it. Taft's opposition was on the grounds that the treaty commits the United States to re-arm its European signers.

Dulles countered with the defense that the pact does not obligate this nation to enter any arms program which "isn't defensible on its own merits." Dulles said that the treaty doesn't give any individual member the right to get any particular thing from any other member. No particular member has any claim on any particular aid he avers. It does not require the United States to build each signer up so that it could defend itself alone, Dulles said.

**ANOTHER FOE** of the pact, Senator Flanders of Vermont, wanted to extend the Monroe Doctrine in place of entering the pact. He said this nation would not be obligated in details any more than in the original Monroe Doctrine.

Flanders also objected to possible arms commitments to Europe if he signed the pact. He said that if vast arms shipments are made to Europe we don't know what will happen to them in case of communist domination of nations benefited.

Senator Scott W. Lucas, the Democratic senate floor leader, said that the treaty imposes no legal obligation for an arms program, but added such a program is needed just the same.

The Truman administration seeks a \$1,130,000,000 program to rearm western Europe.

### ENGLAND:

**More Austerity**  
Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, has placed a new austerity program before the British people. He announced that Britain will reduce her spending in the United States and Canada by \$400,000,000, or one-fourth, in the current fiscal year.

**THE BRITISH** financial situation is more serious than Secretary of State Acheson has made it appear. However, it is not insoluble. British difficulties cannot be attributed to the American slump. The British will benefit from declining prices here of raw materials and food. Inflated war prices are blamed for the rapid consumption of America's 1946 loan to England.

There is taking place in England, according to a recent poll of the British Institute of Public Opinion, a shift of political sentiment toward the right. A general election now might turn the Labor party out of office.

Union leaders promised to try to end London's wildest dock strike as more soldiers, sailors and airmen went into the miles of wharves to unload ships and move cargoes of food.

### HOOSEGOW

## Three N. Y. Reds Sweat Out Trial In Jail

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled that three Communist defendants, on trial for conspiracy and recently jailed for contempt, must stay in jail for the remainder of the trial between court sessions.

The action of federal judge Harold R. Medina in ordering the three men, Gus Hall, Harry Winston and Gilbert Green, confined

### FIRESIDE CHAT:

#### "Selfish Interests"

President Truman charged in a "fireside chat" to the nation that "selfish interests" are making budget-cut requests which threaten to "blunder" the nation into depression.

In his economic report, Truman assured the nation that it is not in a depression, despite business decline. "Political reasons" lead some people to want depression, he said. He added that depression can be avoided.

He blamed "selfish interests" for the tax cut that congress passed over his veto and for the denial of anti-inflation curbs he requested.

HE FEARED a third great blunder and warned that "to slash government expenditures now would add to the downward trend." He defended his \$42,000,000,000 budget for government spending the next 12 months.

He said, "If we follow the wrong budget policy at this time and slash our expenditures, we will decrease employment, cut down investment, weaken our defenses, and injure our efforts for peace."

His speech was seen as a movement to line up popular support for a showdown fight with the economy bloc in congress which is demanding that government spending be cut to income.

He criticized those who say we are in a depression.

"Many of these persons for political reasons would like to have a depression," he said. "Others are saying that there is nothing to worry about and an increase of the number looking for work is a good thing. This attitude ignores the human suffering . . ."

#### "CONEY ISLAND:"

##### "Trivialization"

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, demanded that mankind's expanding knowledge be turned toward achievement instead of "trivialization" and formation of a huge "Coney Island."

He spoke at the Goethe Bicentennial Convocation at Aspen, Colo. He said that world catastrophe is inevitable if the "tribal self-adoration, which goes under the name of patriotism continues unchecked."

He asked for a world union of "men of good will," and said that world government is a step in the right direction to avert global suicide. He argued that "communication" with Russia is possible if other nations were sincerely willing to try.

A "moral, intellectual and spiritual" revolution is the only thing that will turn the world from a downward course, he argued.

He attacked the "purposelessness" of contemporary living, made more so by technology, and declared that new-gained leisure has been used for meaningless recreations.

Of atomic energy in peace and war he said, "If we have war, we shall be blown to bits; if we have peace we shall be bored to death." Hutchins compared today's civilization with the fears and hopes expressed by the 18th century humanist, Goethe. The theme of his speech was "Goethe and world unity."

Goethe's dream for the world was that it should be a "world of friends," Hutchins said. He advocated Goethe's "civilization of dialogue."

#### Injured



Among the injured in the crash of the New York-California airliner that came to grief in the Santa Susana mountains near Chatsworth, Calif., was movie actress Caren Marsh. Latest estimates place the death toll of the crash at 25 with 18 injured. The plane crashed shortly after the pilot radioed that a violent fight was going on in the plane among the passengers.

### SCIENCE:

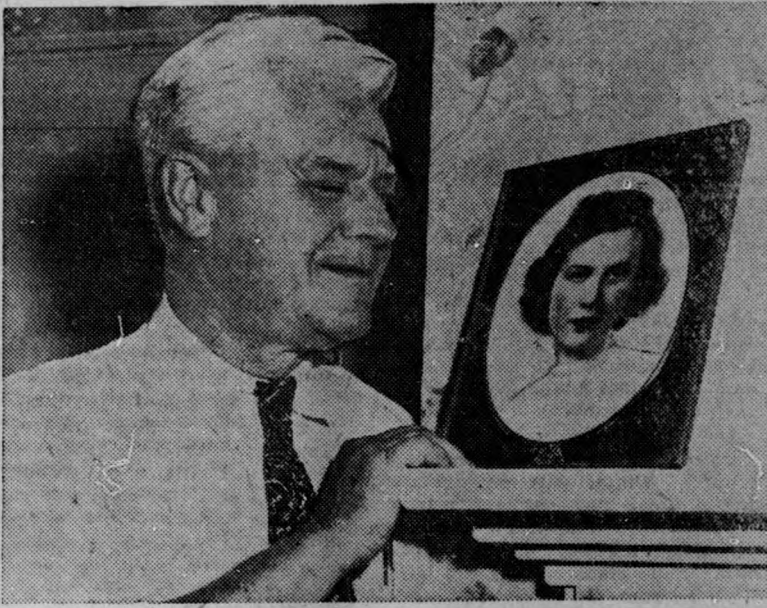
#### Turbine Aircraft

Research on gas-turbine engines at McGill University, Montreal, may bring about improved flying. A turbine engine is a scientific version of the mill wheel. It has many small blades instead of a few big ones, and instead of water, hot gas is used to push the blades.

THE HOT GAS is produced by a blowtorch in which fuel is burned with the aid of air scooped from the atmosphere and compressed.



**MAN REARS CHRIST'S BURDEN . . .** British railway porters bring ashore at Dover, England a 10-foot wooden cross built by Jerusalem monks. The cross will be carried across England on shoulders of volunteer Roman Catholic crossbearers. It already has been carried on foot through Syria, Lebanon, France, Italy and Belgium. In Rome the cross was blessed by Pope Pius XII. After its trip through England, the cross will be carried to Ireland, then it will be sent to the U.S.



**MAINE STREET MIRACLE . . .** For the first time in 18 years, Edward J. Ray, 63, East Maine Street, Hopkinton, Mass., looks at his daughter, Ruth. He had been blind that long and had remembered only the childhood features of his daughter, now Mrs. John Retchford who lives next door to him. Ray said he felt an odd sensation one day recently and his sight was restored completely.



**PRAYER FOR CZECHS . . .** Mary Stanke, 7, kisses ring of Cardinal Spellman following mass at St. Patrick's cathedral, as Mary's sister, Anna, and mother, both dressed in Slovak costume, look on. Spellman offered prayers for the people of Czechoslovakia in their fight against Red persecution in the mass in honor of Saints Cyril and Methodius.



**BRAVELY WAITING . . .** for the return of his slain father is David P. Nelson, four, son of Earl Nelson, Christfield, Md., crab fisherman, who was shot and killed by an airborne Virginia conservation deputy while allegedly resisting arrest for illegal crabbing. David is waiting beside the portrait of his father. David Acree, 23, a rookie Virginia fisheries deputy, surrendered to police on a Virginia warrant charging him with murder of the crabman.



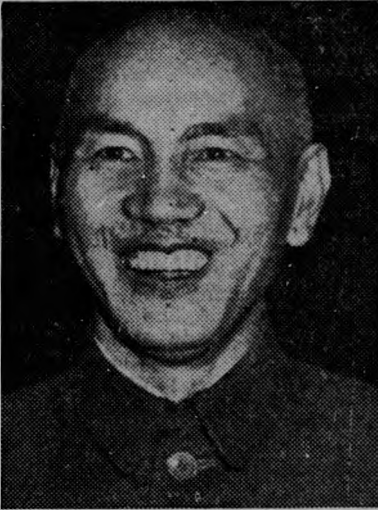
**GOOD LUCK HUG . . .** If there were a blue ribbon for cute poses, Little Diana Hulme and her father's Afghan hound would surely win it. They were snapped like this at the Richmond dog show (London) as the Afghan waited to enter the judging ring.



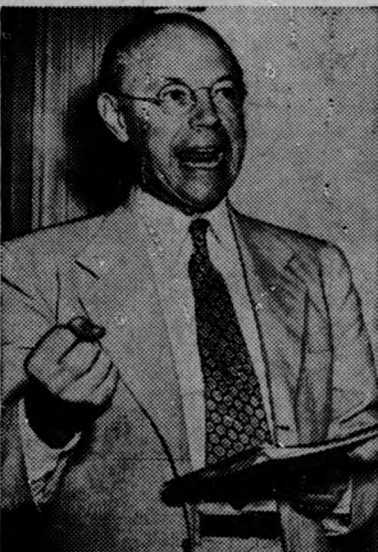
**STARLET . . .** Hitting the ceiling (with her head) in her trailer home near a movie studio in Hollywood is Shari Robinson, new child actress, who is described as merely sensational.



**WAR DANCE ON WHEELS . . .** Peggy Wallace, New York, is a good match for the Navajo Indian war dancers in her dance-skate interpretation. Rated one of the greatest feminine skaters, she holds the world's championship singles and doubles.



**SMILE OF HOPE . . .** China's Chiang Kai-shek has announced from Formosa that he is rallying all forces at his command to fight communism. He believes that he can oust the Reds from control of China if he receives requested aid from the United States.



**OPPOSES FACT . . .** Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio emphatically stresses a point in a recent talk to reporters after he announced in a senate speech that he would vote against the North Atlantic pact. He said it would promote war.



## Dairy Herd Spraying Will Yield Dividends

### May Mean \$75 Extra Profit This Summer

Spraying dairy cows with methoxychlor to control blood-sucking stable and horn flies, may mean at least \$75 extra profit this summer, according to H. B. Petty, insect specialist in the Illinois college of agriculture. And the chances are good, he says, that profits from spraying may run much higher.

Spraying dairy cattle is a big job for farmers, but it is one that should be done.

Petty figures the potential \$75 extra profit from spraying in this



Spraying dairy cattle is a big job for farmers, but it will help build the type of clean, "contented" dairy herds such as that shown here.

You can get 15 per cent more milk up to September if you spray. This has been demonstrated by careful small-scale field tests.

It is generally estimated that the average cow will give 1,700 pounds of milk during the four-month fly season. A 10 per cent boost — instead of 15 per cent — would mean 170 pounds of milk for that time. For a 15-cow herd, that would mean 2,550 pounds of extra milk from fly-control.

Figured conservatively at \$3 a hundredweight, that's just under \$75 more in milk checks. And it costs only about 20 or 25 cents a head for spraying.

Petty recommends spraying the inside of dairy barns two or three times during the summer. He suggests that the formula used provide for one pound of 50 per cent methoxychlor-wettable powder in two to four gallons of water to every 1,000 square feet of surface.

Dairy cattle should be sprayed with methoxychlor every two to four weeks to control horn flies. The formula is one-half pound of 50 per cent powder in three gallons of water and apply one quart to each cow.

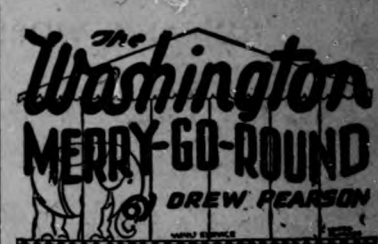
### Old & New



Today's farm machinery is fast replacing the familiar rural picture of pitchfork and horse in haying time. With farm machinery in better supply than at any time in history, scenes like the upper one are giving way to those depicted by the bottom photo. Haymaking equipment like the automatic baler, left, and field bale loader in the lower picture are cutting man hours in the hayfields as much as 75 per cent.

### Vitamin B12 Heralded In Hog Feeding Practice

Will vitamin B12 revolutionize swine feeding practices? Michigan state college researchers don't say it will, but they're finding that this new vitamin is doing some rather remarkable things in swine feeding. They have found that it has growth stimulating properties for pigs and when added to other diets in small quantities it results in gains for dry-lot pigs.



### Chiang's Friends Helpful

SIX state department stenographers were kept busy last week retyping and toning down the American white paper on China. Hastily censored out were allegations labeling certain relatives of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as crooks.

Inside reason for these sudden changes was a long and continuing argument between secretary of state Acheson and secretary of defense Louis Johnson. For three months Johnson had been building a bonfire under the state department urging it to support Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang.

Johnson is a personal friend and former attorney for Dr. H. H. Kung, brother-in-law of the generalissimo and reputedly one of the world's wealthiest men. At cabinet meetings, at super-secret meetings of the national security council, Johnson constantly, continually needed Acheson.

For a long time there was no result. In fact, when Acheson returned from the Paris conference, he ordered his staff to work out a new blue print for American-Chinese relations which was to be strongly anti-Chiang.

### Acheson Outvoted

That blue print was placed before the national security council. After a vigorous debate the vote went against Acheson—about 11 to 1. Those voting no were Johnson, the treasury department and heads of the armed services. They favored continued support for Chiang Kai-shek's regime no matter how graft-ridden.

Swinging the decision against Acheson were two factors:

1. A statement by Mao Tse-tung, leader of Red China, that he was a Moscow-loving Communist;
2. First indications that Chinese Reds planned rough treatment for American personnel, as later proved by the beating up of U.S. Vice Consul William Oline.

Instead of Acheson's proposed hands-off policy, the joint chiefs of staff recommended a ring of defenses around Red China. This ring will consist of the Japan-Formosa-Philippines island chain, plus Siam, Burma, India and one small part of south China where Chiang Kai-shek will be defended to the last ditch.

General MacArthur has cabled his vigorous support of this general idea—which, incidentally, will cost a large and so far unestimated amount of money.

### Pegler Probe

Young Congressman Jack Kennedy of Boston was elected as a fighting, aggressive champion of labor. He is also the son of Joseph P. Kennedy, ex-ambassador to London, an admirer of columnist Westbrook Pegler.

And when Pegler called labor leaders "despots, criminals and Communists" at a congressional hearing, young Kennedy resigned from the subcommittee, after first protesting the manner in which Chairman Andrew Jacobs of Indianapolis was grilling Pegler.

"Why don't you let somebody else ask some questions?" asked Kennedy. "Representative Sims (S.C.) would like to ask a few." "You've got your ideas and I've got mine," shot back Jacobs. "You'll get your turn after I get through."

### New York Politics

Former Gov. Herbert Lehman and New York boss Ed Flynn have been playing cat-and-mouse over who will run for Bob Wagner's senate seat.

They held two secret huddles, during which Flynn tried to get Lehman to announce his candidacy for the senate immediately. Flynn didn't say so but, if Lehman announced right away, the way would be clear for Flynn's friend, Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore, to be Democratic candidate for mayor of the world's largest city.

Lehman, however, knows he'll have a tough fight to win the senate seat in November, so he wants a strong candidate on the ticket with him for mayor—and not John Cashmore. That is why he refused to announce until assured who his running mate will be.

### News Capsules

Senate office scramble—John Foster Dulles' arrival in the senate has started a scramble for offices. Twenty-five senators are planning to trade offices—just to make room for the new senator from New York. What happened is that under the seniority system, Dulles is low man on the totem pole and not entitled to the office vacated by Senator Wagner. Next in line is Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.