ernment to examine the economic do it.

situation regularly each year, and The full employment bill is basto take whatever steps may be the ically one in the interest of combest calculated to increase the op- petitive business enterpdise. Noth-portunities for employment and ing throws small businesses into investment. No single group in bankruptcy so rapidly and so

there was a split in the all-powerful

"Polit-Bureau" of the Soviets. The

Political Bureau is a small body

chosen from the central committee

of the Communist party, which is the

government's policy-forming entity

This body is composed of powerful

Soviet leaders and it exerts a great

According to the reports touching

on Litvinov's position, the Polit-Bu-

reau was sharply divided into "isola-

tionists" and those who looked upon

the rest of the world with a less

jaundiced view. At that time Stalin

was said to be walking a tight-rope

between the two and choosing care-

fully toward which side he would

lean. Litvinov, who believed that

Russia could not live by herself and

who had always encouraged a sym-

pathetic attitude toward the outside

world, had been completely shelved

Little more was heard of these

rumblings until after the end of the

war, when the Red army became

the symbol of Russian salvation.

Then it appeared that the isolation-

ist Russia, the big-army Russia, the

Russia which wouldn't take anything

commissars were attached to army

issued by the officers. This proved

to be not only highly unpopular

military training were appointed.

became merged with that of the

Now the high army officers are

recognized as occupying virtually

the same plane as the high party

Just where Stalin stands as a re-

sult of this change in the fabric of

Russian national policy it is impos-

sible to say. It has been rumored

that he has relinquished his function

as commander-in-chief. It has also

been rumored that he is ready to

drop out of the picture completely

and choose a successor. In that con-

nection it was hinted that General

Zhukov, Russia's Eisenhower, was

afflicted with a "diplomatic illness"

when he suddenly gave up a widely

advertised trip to the United States.

which it was said he had looked for-

Russia was drawing further within

Some believe that it indicated that

Zhukov was the chosen successor of

Stalin and that, until a new regime

was firmly established, the Soviets

would maintain a negative policy in

In any case, it is clear that the

"Russia objects" policy was inaugu-

rated for some reason and naturally,

since in the past Stalin had always

been the one who was able to play

ball with the Allies, at least to the

point where progress seemed to be

made toward working agreements.

Washington is by no means anxious

Meanwhile, the one hopeful view

which is being taken of the Russian

situation is that it may be that there

place within Russia and that the

And then there is always another

to see him fade from the picture.

foreign relations

ward to with considerable zest.

well) of the Red army.

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Red Army

deal of influence.

for his ideas.

Washington Digest

See Internal Crisis Affecting Russ Policies

Report Army Looms as New Power as Factions Clash Over Broad Participation In Postwar World Affairs.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | to assume that it is true. In brief,

Washington, D. C. What's happening inside Russia? Where there's smoke, there's fire. Vehement denials of the death of Marshal Stalin were followed finally by admission that the man who had more power than any czar could boast of was weary. That he was well, but that he was shedding some of his responsibilities.

It is interesting to note the reaction in this country. The wishful thinking of those who first announced the death rumor over the air and in print was not reflected in official Washington.

The very day before the first story appeared a high government official expressed the opinion in my hearing that the hope for understanding be tween the United States and Russia depended largely on Stalin. This was after the long series of disagreements beginning with the breakup of the Foreign Ministers' meeting in London, the refusal of Russia to take active part in the United Nations Food organization meeting in Quebec, the objections to various moves made by the members of the United Nations Executive Council. Everywhere "Russia objects" seemed to be the one answer which Russia's representatives had to offer to the suggestions made by the American and other governments.

When the real history of the international conferences, beginning with the Moscow conference which Secretary of State Hull attended, through Yalta and Potsdam, is written. I think it can be shown that Stalin, frequently against the advice | Strong Factor of his councillors, was the one who broke the deadlocks and proposed or accepted compromises which were made necessary by his own colleagues' stubbornness.

It will be recalled that when the Invitations to the meeting at San Francisco went out it was announced that Russia would not send her foreign minister as head of the delegation, but would leave that post to Ambassador Gromyko in Washington. This made a bad impression, for it looked as if Stalin were damning the affair with faint support However, after the American newspapers sounded off on the subject, Stalin had a change of heart-or perhaps the death of Roosevelt, which occurred in the interim, affected his course. Molotov was duly assigned

Molotov proved no simple primrose and more than once, it is reported, Stalin's intervention had to be sought to grease the wheels.

There was another occasion-just which one is not revealed-when the work was completely stymied and finally the President made a direct appeal to Stalin to accept the suggestions of the majority on a point that appeared to have hopelessly deadlocked the meeting. This time, against the counsel of his advisors, who were holding out, Stalin put his O.K. on the request.

Isolationists Bloc Grows

There is reason to believe that this "no vote" attitude of a number of the Soviet leaders who opposed what many have considered too deep entanglement in international affairs, which has been in evidence for a long time, finally wrecked the Foreign Ministers' conference.

As early as the time of the San Francisco meeting there were hints of a growing "isolationist" opposition inside Russia. Word reached certain members of the conference by a roundabout way, but from a thoroughly reliable source, concerning the status of former Foreign Minister Litvinov, Russia's crack diplomat, who negotiated the resumption of relations with the United States after the long hiatus following World War I. At one time it was reported that Litvinov had been purged. This was not so. But what had happened was that the "Russia objects" element had managed to shelve him because of his more lib-

This apparently was the beginning of what many called a "palace revolution," and which some people believe is now flaring up into full

The story of the events which led reason which pops up as an explanaup to the Litvinov affair has never | tion of almost anything these days-

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

WE CAN MAKE DEMOCRACY industry or labor or agriculture surely as a prolonged depression. of the lives and aspirations of the can prevent depressions. The bill They have no fat on their ribs on people to whom they appertain. I am well acquaint with the hornews the obligation of the Gov- ing together as a Nation, we can years. They either close their rendous social results that have

> that larger sums are required for patience with such simulated fear new machinery and for research. The price of admission to or suc- seen great strides made in the dicess in business is constantly go- rection of a cessation from race ing up. I think that it is a sim- prejudice. In my Department, ple, demonstrable fact that we can ment bill should be considered a

> To me it is an act of the highest stupidity that an organized society such as our own should productive skills of every man and voman in the land, regardless of origin, race or color. Whatever bute to the wealth of the country should be a welcome contribution. It goes without saying that an that were taken for granted as opportunity should be freely given to make such a contribution.

A basic concept of the full emupon all labor as a potential source of power and wealth which s available to increase the output hat Negro labor is merely competing in the labor market for obs. The competition under the ull employment program is for more production by more people, not for more production by fewer people. Hence, Negro labor is ooked upon under this program as a powerful contributing factor o our potential power and wealth) Negroes would be given opportfamiliarize themselves with the mancipator.

off anybody, had a new and powerful backer-the officers (and perhaps some of the rank and file as In any case, we know that the high officers of the army received all sorts of perquisites, rewards and privileges, which only the highest of

The assumption on the part of some observers is that with the ascendancy of the Red army element, Communist party as a whole, lost influence. There has always been jealousy between the two, though, of ual and course, their membership overlaps in many cases. You will recall that

gent electorate. at the beginning of the war civilian units and they censored all orders tested by discussion and upon the facts is the best assurance that we will continue to exwith the military, but also impractiist as a free nation. The participation of the Negro in making The civilian commissars were decisions is just as vital as his then withdrawn and only those with participation in carrying out those decisions when made, Their authority, in effect at least,

There is need for organizations such as this one that will interpret the new forces that are emer ging from our modern civilization and which will help to evolve plans for the intelligent and adequate participation of our Negro citizens under leadership that you

will provide. In the economic realm the Negro must accept the burdens as well as the rewards of the new patterns of labor relations. He must solve his particular problem within the framework of harmonious human relations. All workers, white or Negro, have the responsibility to secure as wide opportunities for labor as possible that both may make their full contribution to the American econ

Despite the acknowledged national aim to provide a fuller life This might have been a signal that for all of the people, there are those who would oppose these de sirable social edvances. Those who take this position believe that wealth and political power should be concentrated in the hands of a small minority. They sneer at democracy becaose they do not believe in it. They proclaim that education should reserved for their own group and for those "little brothers of the rich" who can be counted upon to serve that group. They are concinved that leisure will only be misused by those whom they regard as the "lower classes" and therefore that it is better to keep such men, women, and children hard at work for no more than sufficient to keep them in workable condition. They believe that human, as well as natural resources, are God-given for their is some kind of a change taking personal exploitation and should be made to yield to them the last present policy of stalling means drop of profit. While these men nothing worse than a necessary are ni a decided minority, they marking time on the part of the So- are powerful, as concentrated viet leaders until the outcome is wealth is always powerful. They are able to muster strong support, buttressed as they are by special privilege. They are determined to retain their unfair advantages even at the cost of social progress

> and economic opportunity for the average man. Such a selfish philosophy is incompatible with democracy. It is in fact, destructive of democracy. Therefore, the forward looking forces in America, who constitute the great majority, are under the challenge to join hands and fight for the preservation of their

ideals. Closely allied to those who are determined to retain their special economic privileges are those who ook with horror upon any change in the customs and habits of the country. Such fail to realize that customs and habits are a matter of growth. They are expressive

oors, or are bought up by comp- been acclaimed as the inevitable anies that have larger resources. result of treating Negroes and The life of small competitive other minorities as if they were business is tough enough in these human beings, let alone American days without subjecting it to the citizens entitled to the protection impossible burden of holding out through long depressions. Every portunities that our country afnew technological advance means fords. I have never had much

During my own lifetime, I have

people are employed on the basis not expect to retain our compet-itive system, and enterprise that their capacity to do the job that is free and open to everyone, if there is to do. To my knowledge, we continue to allow depressions. there have been no other consid-Since I am in favor of that sys- erations. Men and women have tem, I believe that the full employ found that they could work together and use the cafeteria and dining rooms together without any bad results, even imaginary ones. RECORD AYRSHIRE Of course from the beginning AUCTION PRICE ly none in the higher or profes- American continent, was Vista herd sire at the Dairy World sional grades. I set about to cor Grande King, an approved Ayr- Tomorrow, rect that. Interior has employed shire sire, at a recent sale at C. M. any individual is able to contri- Negro lawyers, architects and engineers and men and women in salary grades well above those constituting the only classes which Negroes might aspire. On

my recommendation President ployment program is that it looks Roosevelt appointed the first Negro United States Judge in our history, a man who was justly reof our economic system and thus spected and honored by Negroes raise our standard of living. This H. Hastie, now Dean of the Law School of Howard Uinversity Judge Hastie was succeeded another man of his race, Judge Herman Moore of Chicago. The e have been other appointments of that have gone to Negroes.

I count it as one of the great privileges that has been mine to only because she is a member of unities to which they are entitled, the Negro race but great as a hunot because they would be singled man being and superb as an artout for special consideration but ist, Marion Anderson, who was because a great majority of Ne- born and reared in this city of partment which has a total of around and rapes, indiscriminately on Negro groes belong to the class that the Philadelphia, sang to an enormous 14,000 depleted from a full comple- or white. program is designed especially to gathering of 75,000 people, both penefit. It is to the advantage of white and colored, who gathered the Negroes therefore that they before the statue of the Great E-

mocracy is being built. This re- tion who, in that regard, were quires knowledge and understandmore to be pitied than censored, police protection for the world's largthe old-fashioned police nightstick. ing of the new forces that have had denied her the use of Constibeen brought into being by science tution Hall when another hall of that serious consequences can and are would be immeasurably made simpler and technology and of the various adequate size was unobtainable. developing because of a lack of per- if more Negro police were assigned social and political factors which so we simply moved out under sonnel. are emerging as the result of a Gods bright sun and there she better understanding among men. poured fourth the most glorious A correlative of the responsib- voice that I have ever listened to regarded as explosive for years. in Harlem be "mixed," white and colilities in helping to maintain a de- in songs that held spell-bound the Through no fault of their own (or ored. As a result, comparatively few mocracy is a voice in determing greatest audience that had ever maybe it is really their own fault) Negro policemen are on detail in Harits policies. An apathetic and un been assembled in Washington. intelligent electorate is a serious As an evidence that even the DAR over a half million Neroes are cooped in in a black belt and forced to live An example is shown in an instance at wages Apply 2706 Maple St. J. Snell menace to free institution. In is not impervious to ideas or imthese days when attempts are being made by pressure groups to organization is supposed to correspond to correspond to correspond to the principles which their in it because of a lack of living space one pressure in a solidly white in it because of a lack of living space one pressure in a solidly white in it because of a lack of living space one pressure in a solidly white in it because of a lack of living space one pressure in a solidly white in it because of a lack of living space one pressure in a solidly white in it because of a lack of living space one pressure in a solidly white in it because of a lack of living space one pressure in a solidly white in it because of a lack of living space one pressure in a solidly white in it because of a lack of living space one pressure in a solidly white in the solid space of the space of the solid space of the space of the solid spa political institutions for individ- that subsequently it invited Marcollective benefits, we ian Anderson to sing in Constituneed an enlightened and intellition Hall and accepted her condi- accommodate around 40,000 citizens. in the park and the sea gulls over the Real Estate, Homes tion that on one should be barred That was back in the early twenties. Hudson River. Experience has shown that a rom the audience on account of It is now 1945 and buildings fairly progressive program of action his race. To be sure there has bulge with overcrowding by colored at the muggers, thieves, and gangbased been a more recent inexplicable tenants who have nowhere else to refusal by the same organization live. It is so had that many cases are to permit another Negro artist to live. It is so bad that many cases are have Constitution Hall for a con- reported of people sleeping in doorcert but I for one do not believe ways, in the parks during the sumthat this reversion to type is more

than temporary I prefer to think hat the Daughters of the Amerithose ancestors struggled

reasons but it is true with respect to this country's acceptance of the Negroes as American citizens as it is true generally of sweeps responsible for the plight of the Necallously denied to him. We have no option except to live together true the only sensible thing is to the problem takes on magnitude. learn to live eogether in contentcan only be done if we recognize curselves a higher standard of social behavior than we have ever held ourselves to in the past.

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> alk... Plain BY DAN GARDNER

POLICE IN NEGRO COMMUNI-TIES HAMPERED BY "STAR GAZERS"

An example of the diseased type of hinking we have been nurtured upon Georgia, or Toot-toot, Florida, takes over the years by the professional such discussions at face value and as "do-gooders," "star-gazers," etc., is a license for committing vandalism dignity, standing and emoluments seen in the crime situation in Harlem. and more serious crimes. Instead of While the crime problem of New being educated to take the new ad-York City isn't confined to Harlem vantages in front of him with care alone, but is greater in proportion in and to enjoy them to the fullest, he preside at the Lincoln Memorial other communities that are not white, gets the idea that he is entitled to If the full employment program that notable Sunday afternoon the situation in Harlem perhaps mir- right all the wrongs done him and his were brought to its full fruition, when a great singer, great not rors that in other communities where ancestors over the years by doing our people live in great numbers.

There are around 300 colored him to do, as a consequence, are members of the New York Police De- muggings, petty stealings, assaults ment of 18,000 by the selective serv- Fearful of arousing an emotional ice, retirements, etc. Mayor-elect Wil-tempest already at the explosion liam O'Dwyer has said that he in- point, the social workers and others social and economic theory upon You will remember that the Dawhich this new program for de- ughters of the American Revolu- members. Thus, it can be seen, that recreational facilities, etc., instead of

Thus taxed, the social agencies have can Revolution, die-hard though been loathe and actually afraid to t may be on this fundamental stir up the simmering resentment of and broadly social issue, will de- the people against such conditions by cide such questions in the future on their merits and not again permit preudice to sway a judgment which are universally accepted as in a manner that does no credit to standard in dealing with large numthe ancestors whom they worship bers of people. The fear of rioting or to the principles for which has silenced many outspoken foes of Broad social movements that crime and crime-breeding conditions. are on their way generally tend It is a known fact that one out of forward. There may be brief re- every two Negroes in Harlem carries actions here and there for local a chip permanently on his shoulder

To them these whites are the ones nto the future that progress, as gro. They represent members of a rogress can only ue, is forward. race that lynch, burn, despoil women The Negro is well or his way to-ward that equal opportunity that is his by the written word but or help themselves. When you bring which as a matter of tact for so in hundreds of Negroes fresh from long and in so many instances was southern cities and towns where they unthinkingly and perhaps even had to live for years under an outright system of Jim Crow, segregation, and in this country and since this is discrimination because of color, then

In many of these Negroes is crysment and well-being. And this talized the pent-up hatreds of years and are prepared to defend at all against the system that makes them times the same rights in the Ne- second-class citizens permanently, yet groes that we demand for oursel- which calls upon them periodically to ves while at the same time expect sacrifice life, limb and mentality fighting of the Negroes and equally of ing to keep such a system alive. They are touchy about whites, but are divided into classes, one of which will go out of its way to "get even" with a white man, directly or indirectly, and one which is still afraid. The former class constitutes the roots of the present evil in Harlem.

The Negroes new to New York from the South or elsewhere where they have encountered trouble living with whites, are the first to fall vic-the soapboxes and the pulpit about

their rights, and the fact that they are at last in a free land (Up North). This sort of propaganda is delivered glibly with the purpose in mind of stirring mass hysteria to the point where it can be cashed in upon. To minds unprepared to digest this kind of talk, it is frankly dangerous to the community at large, white or black. The youth of 18, just off a boxcar from Mugwump, what he wants. The easiest thing for

elsewhere, plus, of course, restrictive neighborhood. Several Negro cops are memorate and glorify I might say covenants creating lilywhite communion assignment there and complain ties. Harlem was originally built to that all they do is watch the squirrels



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sters on the loose in Harlem, but are wrath of the groups who insist that sent to white police precinct stations the best results can be obtained the as a policy insisted upon by those who other way around. Thus hampered advocate "mixing 'em up." It is fairly the lives and property of citizens conwell known that Negro policemen are tinue in jeopardy with little chance of more effective in handling Negro a quick solution. problems than most whites. However, if they are not granted the opportunity to serve in Negro communities, it means that the authorities fear the

QUOTES

OF THE WEEK

restless."-Jerome Stern, 70, of

"I'd have beaten him to a pulp

if I'd caught him."-Congress-

"Labor has a stern responsi-

"Then maybe Congressmen

would stay in their seats and

maintain decorum."-Rep. M. T.

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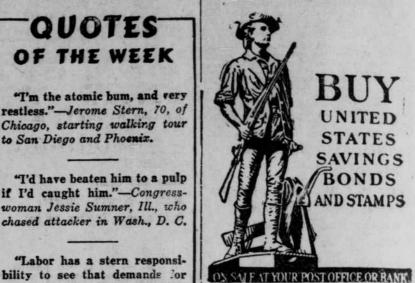
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County Judge-Omaha Guide, 3t

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