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Russia's Change of Heart

MR. MOLOTOV'S about-face on the question of a veto power over armament inspection had an inevitable dissimilar reception. Some held it to be the clinching proof of the Soviet's amiable cooperativeness and ardent desire for peace. Others, not only professional cynics but usually trusting souls who have come to suspect Russian policy, busily searched Mr. Molotov's speech for what is inelegantly known as the "gimmick."

At present, however, one thing is certain. No amount of misgivings can outweigh the hopefulness inspired by the Russian change of heart. This does not mean an end of difficulties, or course. Russia will not abandon the veto until she can agree to the control and inspection system. There will be disagreement and argument over the framework of that system. But all this is unavoidable.

The heartening thing is that one of the biggest disagreements between Russia, this country and Britain has made great progress toward settlement. The small day-to-day differences can be borne. Even tho Russia insists on her Security Council veto in all other matters, there is more hope for peace now than at any time in the UN's short history.

But there are still some formidable obstacles to be cleared. One is the creation of a disarmament program and of an inspection system that can really enforce it. Any international inspection system will require some sacrifice of sovereignty. And the making of that sacrifice will demand an entirely new and courageous sort of diplomatic thinking.

Then there is the matter of removing some of the non-military causes of the international friction which produces armaments and war. Here the outlook is far from encouraging.

Russia has not participated in the UNESCO meetings or taken part in the international trade discussions. Her absence has been obscured by her presence in the Assembly and Security Council

Her disavowal of the UNESCO program because it did not take into account the Marxist materialistic philosophy has not caused much general concern. Yet until Russia sees fit to participate in a world program of information, education and cultural co-operation and joins in drafting world trade agreements, we have not come very far on the road to

Nevertheless, Mr. Molotov's concession is tremendously encouraging. It looks like the break that was bound to come if the UN was to survive.

Russia may continue to veto discussions and actions. But if the world can be sure that Russia and the other nations are actually and sincerely disarming, a great and present threat of peril will be lifted.

0 0 0 The Azerbaijans managed to overthrow the despotic regime which we would like to eliminate bloodlessly if we can. But continuation of the present system whereby a few people

will only lead to revolution. -11ad; Iskander, leader of revolutionary Tudeh Party in Iran.

rule the country while the masses are worse

off than serfs of the European Middle Ages,

The average Japanese is not used to thinking. He is used to obeying orders, and the foudal system and fascist idealogy is deep in his mind. The Allied armies have brought some hasic democratic changes but it is quite clear that the working people of Japan do not understand what the elections actually are. -- izvestia, Smirt government newspaper,

WHAT IT MEANS

Land Claims of the Indians

By VERN HAUGLAND

pay more for his bargain.

ruled that certain Oregon Indians have a claim against the federal government for lands taken from ownership, consists of less than pancy. It also may strengthen the the the claim was never recognized 250,000 square miles."

Experts in the Office of Indian the amount) of many other Indian year without success. claims based on aboriginal own-

000 square miles of land in the 2,772,580 acres taken in 1855. western states-plus nobody knows how much of Alaska," one said.

seitled on its own merits.

But John H. Provinse, assistant | 1855 value of the land. commissioner of Indian affairs,

claims, and the commission must treaty." complete settlement within 10 years.

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Uncle vast areas to lawsuit by Indians, a sort of platonic concern for the

The U. S. supreme court has lie domain has been purchased been a valid treaty. . . . thru valid treaties. The area not

"These may run into millions of mook, Coquille, Too-Too-To-Ney fornia. dollars and may involve 65,000 or and Chetco tribes of coastal Ore-

the Indians had an "aboriginal Department of Justice attorneys, Indian title" to the land, which tion of Western Nevada and North- lower front teeth. Back in the de- and a chipmunk that was roamwho opposed the appeal to the su-they ceded under a treaty which castern California. preme court, question the import- was never ratified. The supreme | Painte Indians - semi-desert ance of the decision. They claim court upheld the ruling and re- tracts comprising about half of ride a stick held in his dog's jaws. F. Comport's movie stock ranch. each future case will have to be manded the case to the court of Nevada, inculding the Boulder Dam claims for determination of the

On the basis of past judgments, Southeastern California. experts estimate that the amount, It is a ruling to which the new the Indians since 1885. A Justice eastern California.

Indian claims commission can look department attorney says "those; Altho a flood of claims may Indians have received almost arise from the decision, an official President Truman has yet to ap- everything in the way of cash pointed out that the Indian still point the three-man commission, payments and other benefits which will have to prove the validity of ber ball and wrestles a dog . . . Indians will have five years to file they would have gotten under the his claim.

One opinion is that the newest "This is an historic opinion, Al- court."

Sam bought a large part of the An opponent of this view said: Indian's rights, but in practice United States from the Indians for "Such would be the case if there has held to the view that the gov-dressed ladies-in-the-limelight are honorary co-chairmen. All \$800,000,000, but he may have to were large areas still in question. comment could not be made to pay wearing these days hereabouts. contributions will be gratefully But 90 to 95 per cent of our pub- except upon proof that there had Mrs. Truman at a White House received.

"The decision should have great acquired by treaty, and thus opened importance in Alaska, where the for the lovely gold metallic dinner for the Minnesota Republican to suit on the basis of aboriginal Indians claim land thru occu- gown she wore. position of California Indians." In Hollywood

Since Civil War days Indians A court held a year ago that 18 have had to get congressional ap- California tribes were entitled to proval to bring each claim. Some \$17,000,000,000 for their land. From Affairs say the decision in effect Indians have sought the required this amount \$12,000,000 was derecognizes the validity (but not special act fruitlessly year after ducted as already paid in benefits. The 18 tribes protested that they But by such an act in 1935 were being billed for benefits excongress did permit the Tilla- tended to all the Indians of Cali-

Tribal areas acquired by means more Indians and upward of 250,- gon to file suit for payment for other than formal agreements of cessation, and thus most likely to The court of claims found that produce ownership suits, are:

Washoe Indians—a sizeable sec- gled red hair, big ears, and no

Utah, Northwestern Arizona and

Yuma, Mohave, Cocopah, Parland bring the coins to Curley. "The court has gone beyond the with interest, might total \$15, pago, Pima and Maricopa Indians Curloy'd pick up maybe seven, ten which looked at me crossly thru constitution to recognize rights 000,000. Against this the govern- - Southern and Western Ari-, dollars a day -- and got started that out-date the constitution. . . . iment may offset benefits paid to zone and a small segment of South- in the animal business.

"In the past," he added, "In-John H. Collier, former Indian dians have recovered about 2 per commissioner, told a reporter: | cent of the amount they sought in

CAPITAL LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON-(AP) - T. R. Schellenberg, chief of OPA's record branch, has a job he says will take him at least thru June 30.

His task is to reduce 1,250,000 cubic feet of agency records to 50,000 cubic feet. These will be turned over to the national archives. The present accumulation of records would completely fill 12-story building occupying a quarter-acre plot.

Schellenberg says he is weedng out everything except such items as economic data supplied by industry, all of OPA's regulations and hundreds of amendments on rationing and pricing. Some of the material will be educed to microfilm.

In addition, he is keeping a complete set of rationing currency, such as the ration books and the little blue and red tokens. It is estimated that Washing-

ton will have a permanent peaceemployes by 1950. this will call for continued new

building construction. Republican predictions of large scale budget cuts, planning is going ahead on this figure just the

Rep. John Turner of New York, who will be chairman of the House Appropriations committee in the new Republican congress. has warned that he will slash 1.000,000 employes from the Fed-

eral payroll. The building officials say they doubt that the new congress will he able to reduce the number emin Washington beyond 180,000.

Approximately \$200,000,000 posed building program, they say. No Parisian has more chic

Windsor, the former Wally Simpson of Baltimore. She invariably chooses a black dress, suit or dinner-gown for her

appearances in public, always exquisitely simple but fitting her dender figure to a "T." tere she accented her black costume with rare and expensively-

three plumes. Mrs. O. Max Gardner, wife of the newly appointed U.S. ambas-

supreme court decision will open ways heretofore the court has had bead embroidery. The neckline State Chairman Bernhard W. was high, the sleeves-and there Levander of St. Paul, Senatorwere sleeves-were short.

reception looked better turnedout than she ever has before.

By GENE HANDSAKER

eral weather - beaten gentlemen wrestles the foxes. earn handsome livings by renting animals to the movies. I've just old raven, named Jim. Curley visited some of their establish- carried Jim into the living room ments, and with the clanking of on his wrist and set him on the bear chains and the honking of coffee table. Jim, on commands or geese still fresh in my ears can gestures from Curley, would pick report: it's a jolly life if you like up a playing eard with his beak animals and don't mind flies.

ly, booming man of 50 with tan- in the basket, and close the lid. pression, Carley ian an auto-repair ing the davenport, as well as a trained his two little parakeers to proceeded a few miles to Lionel

With this strange animal act, area, and parts of Southwestern Curley would stroll down Holly; man born 66 years ago in Los Anthrow nickels, and one parakect dollars renting animals to the was trained to hop off his perch movies in the last 35 years.

seen on the screen. There's a Comport's four acres. mountain lien that catches a rubfor the movie sound track) . . with the nuns that clutter Curley's

HOLLYWOOD - (AP) -Sev-| front yard . . . and a monkey that

But Curley's star is a 14-yearand turn it over or open the lid Take Curley Twiford, a friend- of a little basket, drop a penny

Taking leave of Curley Jim, shop. Business was bad, so he partot jabbering in the kitchen. I

Lionel, a stocky, gray-haired boulevard. People would geles, says he's made a million He gets \$50 a day for his bear,

'n chicken-wire cage. His when he had a dairy and the brahma bulls In the yard of his North Holly-, 850 each. Those, with oxen, sheep, wood home are period some 200 [deer, hogs, cows, calves and geese, animals, many of which you've dwell peacefully in corrals on

Another establishment, Animal Land, supplied a 525-pound bear three grim-faced eagles trained to recently for "Red Stallion." But open their beaks at a signal (a I have the disillusioning tidings soprano puts in the eagle-scream that when the bear swipes at the horse in the picture, it isn't really There are little foxes that frolic the bear - it's a movie stunt man dressed in a bear skin.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 - might not have to register as (NEA) - Republican Presidential lobbyist. How he will go about dis-Candidate Harold E. Stassen's guising himself to look like a man rank statement that he will open who is not seeking to influence Washington office and seek to legislation is another matter. nfluence legislation before the lext congress raises the nice ques- academic, legalistic and silly, It's tion of whether he will have to one of those thing's lawyers love register as a "lobbyist."

The question is raised here now ing plenty of fun. Several connot in any effort to put Siassen gressmen, the not wishing to be on the spot. But it points up the fact that the lobbying regulation law in the congressional reorganization act passed by the last congress may require a little fixing. To date fewer than 200 persons and organizations have registered end the controversy before it gets as lobbyists with the clerk of the house and the secretary of the senate. It is common knowledge that the lobbyists in Washington are at least 10 times that number.

Thus far the lobbying act has apparently had the effect of making many pressure groups tell their Washington "legislative representatives" to "stay away from congress." That's all to the good. The lobbying act was not intendtime federal payroll of 180,000 ed. however, to curtail the right of free speech nor to prohibit lob-Federal huilding officials say bying by making it a crime. All that the law requires is that lob- prison, or both. , hvists register and report. The These officials say that, despite crime is failure to register and

> Fills The Bill The act defines a lobbyist as extra burden. None, that is, exmy person whose principal pur-cept that it would be rather empose is to aid in the accomplishment of any of the following: "(a) The passage or defeat of in the open as Stassen is, to stand any legislation by the congress of up and be counted with the lob-

report.

the United States. "(b) To influence, directly or ndirectly, the passage or defeat of any legislation by the congress of the United States."

The job which Stassen has cut out for himself fits all specifica-

He says he wants to "move the would be needed to cover the pro- Republican Party along the path of true liberalism." He says be will confer with senators and conthan America's own Duchess of gressmen, individually and in groups. He says he wants to influence labor legislation first, housing, health, and small business legislation secondly.

There is one "out" by which Stassen might escape the ignominy of having to register as a At a reception during her visit lobbyist. The law exempts from registration political committees as defined by the Federal Corrupt set jewelry. Popularly noted was Practices Act, and duly organized diamond pin fashioned into state or local committees of a pol-

itical party. sador to Great Britain, appeared Minnesota Republican Compaign work. at a very swish function the other Central Committee. A drive to evening wearing a becoming gown raise \$500,000 to support the Staof amethyst crepe, sparkling with sen candidacy has been started by elect Edward J. Thye and Gov-Speaking of what the well-ternor-elect Luther W. Youngdahl

Embarrassing No End ut than she ever has before.

She won scores of compliments ington representative and front to the estate of Flatence or the lovely gold metallic dinner for the Minnesota Republican Ohio, acceased. |Campaign Central Committee, he

the highest price on record for a

to argue, however, and it's caus-

drawn into the argument publicly,

nevertheless give an off-the-rec-

ord opinion that it looks as if

. If Stassen takes the easy way

out and registers as a lobbyist to

started, he will have to do a num-

ber of things. Registration itself

is painless—just a matter of fill-

ing out a form. But information

to be supplied includes an exact

accounting of all money received,

names and addresses of everyone

contributing more than \$500, all

expenditures and names and ad-

dresses of persons paid. For every

expenditure of over \$10 there

must be a receipted bill. Reports

must be filed every three months.

port the fine is \$5000 or a year in

under the Federal Corrupt Prac-

tices Act, so reporting under the

lobbying act really involves no

barrassing for a candidate for

high public office, operating out

BARBED LINES

By RAL COCHRAN

Lots of people are still driving

an old car because they don't owe

For failing to register and re-

Similar reports must be made

Stassen will have to register.

Some writing paper is made from potato plant vines. For mash notes, perhaps.

If you really want happiness. why not try enjoying the things vou dislike?

When you think of yourself alone that's how people ought to leave you.

A Kentucky dentist offered a

voman a new set of teeth for some Stassen's backing as a presi- wooded land he wanted. She acdential candidate comes from the cepted-and the choppers went to Folks used to make their own

> clothing on spinning wheels. Now they lose their shirts on 'em! Hope is great because life with-

> out it is so hopeless!

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT The State of Ohlo, Allen County, ss.
Estate of Florence Belle Gibbs,
decressed, Hebri M. Scherthe, of
1005 W. Market St. Lima, Ohio, has Ohio, necessed. Dated this 17th day of Dec. 1918, RAYMOND P. SMITH

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6:30 Women Worthwhile 6:45 Religion in The News 7:00 Our Foreign Policy 7:30 Parade of Stars 7:45 Four Kings and a Queen \$100 Life of Riley (P and G Teel) NBC 8:30 Truth or Consequences (P&G Duz)

11:15 Sports 11:20 Mond Music 11:30 Ronsevell Grill Orchestra A.M.

8:00 News 8:05 Organ Recital 8:30 Sunday Moods 9:15 Story to Order 3:30 Words and Music 5:30 Words and Music 9:45 Morning Melodica 10:00 Voice of Prophecy 10:20 Rhythm Ramble 11:00 Design for Listening 11:30 News 11:45 Mid-day Musicale

Story of Cincy Beer Baron Told on 'Chicago Theatre'

The rollicking story of a Cincinnati beer baron and his lovely daughter, Nell, will be recounted in song and drama when the "Chicago Theatre of the Air" presents Gustav Leuder's operetta, "The Prince of

edy, "Along Came Jones."

RADIO GUIDE

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

Lima Time

Lims Time

2—The Host is Buffalo—nhe
Country Journal, Farm Talks—chs
Metropolitan Opera (3 hours)—she
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs
2:30—The Baxters, Family Drams—nhe
Of Men and Books—chs
Dance Band, Half an Hour—mbs
2:15—To Be Announced—nhe
2:15—To Be Announced—nhe

2:15—To Be Announced—nhe
3—Orchestras of th Nation—nhe
To Be Announced (2 hours)—mhs
Dance Bands—cls
4—Doctors Tha and Now—nhe
4:30—The Chicagoans Orch, Time—

Matince Daucing—cbs
5—Nelson Olmsted—nbc
Philadelphia Orchestra Hour—cbs
Ten & Crumpets, Popular Hour—abc
Sports Parade With its Guests—mbs
5:30—Tomlinson with Comment—nbc

Sports Parade-mbs

DEGAL NOTICE IN THE COLUMN OF COMMO

OTMON PLEASE

5:30—Tominson with Comment—sor Sports Parade—mbs
5:45—Songs from King Cole Trio—nbe
6—Rhansody from the Rockies—nbe
News Broadcast for 15 Mm.—cbs
Jimmy Blair with His Songs—abe
Cleveland Symphony in an hour—mbs
6:15—The CRS Workshop, Drama—cbs
Chittison Trio in Instrumental—abe
6:300—Boston Tune Parly Songs—nbe
Harry Wismer's Sports Report—abe
6:15—Religion in the News Talks—nbe
World News and Commentary—cbs
Laber U.S.A. — Guest Speakers—abe
7—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbe
To Be Announced—cbs

Pilsen" on the broadcast at 10 p. m. Saturday over MBS. Eddie Albert will replace Joel McCrea on "This Is Hollywood" at 10:15 p. m. over CBS when he co-stars with Janet Blair in the world The whole question may be

radio premiere of the hit film comreceives a terrific ribbing from story is of a greenhorn cowboy his girl who knows better.

who tries to become tough and George Szell returns to the nodium of the Cleveland Symphony to conduct the music of Samuel Barber, Dvorak and Debussy on the MBS broadcast at 6 p. m.

Saturday. Harry Conover, young model agency head, whose "Cover Girls" have become world famous, joins the panel of experts in an attempt to identify "animal, mineral or vegetable" on the MBS popular show, "Twenty Questions," at 8 p. m.

Taking time out from the holiday season, Judy Canova writes a western play for the annual amateur night program of the Brentwood Community theatre on the "Judy Canova Show" at 10 p. m.

over NBC. She plans to take the leading role in the production and, in preparation for her big moment. spends the afternoon in the beauty parlor where all women become cauals. When Judy returns home

the fun begins. Bennett Cerf, noted wit, will blow the silver horn in behalf of the American male when he pits his will and knowledge against four glamorous career gals on "Leave it to the Girls" at 9:30 p. m. over MBS.

LEGAL NOTICE
To non-resident owners of property abutting Norval Avenue from Seventh Street, as the same is proposed for improve ment by constructing a combined sewer with munholes and necessary house connections. To the following named property

of California.

A notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of November, 1948, the Council of the City of Lima. Ohio. adopted the following resolution by \$5.15. - nhe
Havioft Hoedown, Barn Dance-abe
10:45-Talks Time, Guest Speaker-ebs
11 - Variett and News to 1 n. m.-nhe
News, 2 Hours Dancing-ins & abe
Koch's Krackin' Hilbilly Show-mbs No. 85-46: 12 -Hour of Dancing & News-mbs

sixty per cent (60%) or mole of the front footage of property abut-ling Norval Avenue from Seventh Street to Tenth Street, requesting

Street to Tenth Street, lequisiting the construction of a combined sewer with manholes and necessary house connections and agreeing to have the entire cost assessed against the abutting property; Now, Thotefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CONTROL OF T

OF ALLEY COLVEY, OHIO.

No. 37,089

Ross Pepple of Lima. Ohio, Plainimprove Norval Avenue from Seventh Street to Tenth Street by constructing a combined sewer with manholes and necessary house consections along said avenue and here The defendants, whose names and ast known addresses are as foltween said points. Frank H. Holmes, 5910 Wilson and Bethesda, Md., J. C. (Clein) Phonipson, Princepville, Michigan; Jenry A. Simons, St. Clair House,

freations, estimates and ploffles

Flavin, 7636 S. Cregier St., Chicago, Illinois; Walter B. Flavin, 7626 S. Cregier St., Chicago, Illinois; Edwin F. Flavin, 7636 S. Cregier St., Chicago, Illinois; Edwin F. Flavin, administrator of the estate of Fermilla Flavin, deceased 7636 S. Cregier St., Chicago, Illinois, William Stevens, 7501 Princeton Ave., Chicago, Illinois and the defendants Frank W. Simons, Anna, O. Curran, Chorles A. Simons, Permilla Flavin, Bertha E. Simons, Mary Simons Kayser, Robert Simons, Permilla Dolores Flavin Stevens, Dolores Stephens, M. B. Mc., vens, Dolores Stephens, M. B. Mc., increased against the property white installed The costs of said improvement shall include the expunse of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, the costs of construction, together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of defections, Dolores Stephens, M. B. Mc., vens, Dolores Stephens, M. B. Mc.

Cak Hall Sub-Division No. 1 to the City of Lima, American Township, Allen County, Ohio; Inlots numbers 18363, 18370, 18380, 18389, 18320 and the west ½ of inlot No. 18391 in Oak Hall Sub-Division No. 2 to the City of Lima, American Township, Allen County, Ohio; Inlots Numbers 17126 and 17131 in Lakewood Park Addition to the City of Lima, Allen County, Ohio; Inlots Numbers 16750, 16751, 18636, 186364, 16566, 16566, 16756 and 16772 in The West End Realty's Company's Westwood Addition to the City of Lima, American Township, Allen County, Ohio; Inlots Numbers 18397, 16328, 16329, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16117, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16117, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400, 16101, 16402, 16417, 16419, 16400,

entified.

Said defendants are required to answer said polition on or before the 1st day of Pebruary, 1947, or judgment and decree will be taken against them in accordance with the prayer of the petition.

By REID & DAVISON, Hix Attys, ROSS FEPPLE, Plaintiff, 12/7-14-21-28; 1/4-11

get Paul Holt shot as a traitor in Piccadilly Circus at high

Hal Boyle

noon when he returns to his native England, but he said in front of three witnesses that America "is the most civilized country in the world." Not only that but Paul, who

is a highly intellectual citizen of the British commonwealth and one of its best-known journalists, said further: "And I like America. It's a

wonderful place." Well, if this isn't heresy from a foreigner, it is certainly a

A THOUGHT

The wicked man travaileth with pain all his days, and the number of years is hidden to the oppressor .- Job 15:20.

An evil life is a kind of death. people roaring their hearts out

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW YORK-(AP)-This may | fresh note from a new bugle. So for a change let's hear from somebody abroad who looked over the United States, found it grand and is willing to say so.

Holt is a slim small sensitive man of 40 with prematurely white hair and the face of a wise child. He is a reformed war correspondent who now writes a weekly column for The London Daily Express, which has the world's largest daily circulation. He also does the film reviews.

He came here a few weeks ago for the first time since 1937. One of his assignments was to assess the present stage of anti-British feeling in America, and this is his report: "I didn't find any."

Holt rates the United States tops in civilization because "it's a twenty-four-a-day country. You can work, eat, drink, lost or play any time in the day or night. "It is the most vigorous place in the world-vigorous and violent. It is so exciting to, find for something they want. They haven't given their individuality to a government to run as nearly every other people have. Here they demand things and still grasp for them as individuals." Holt doesn't see America as a

Man Bites Dog:

Foreigner Praises U. S.

land of money grabbers. "As a matter of fact you have lost your faith in the dollar," he said, "and you'll have to find faith in something new. "I think that a little song I

heard in a night club-There

Isn't Any Money in Money Any More'-is the themesong of America now." A few more Holtims: "There seems to be a tradition in the American schools now that a girl should try to make herself

look as slack and unsexy as she

"The American boy is tough and masculine. That is good. The American girl-before she goes to school-is already a little mother, extra-feminine, more so even than little French girls. That is wonderful. But

I you don't follow thru. The middle-aged man loses his toughness, and the middle-aged woman loses her femininity to a surprising degree, "What Hollywood needs is a

good five-cent recession. They have no idea out there that their pictures are getting worse. Someday somebody will have such a gigantic yawn that it will break Hollywood apart. "America has the greatest sense of international decency of

any country, but you don't know

how to use your power to achieve it." Both Holt and his wife, Estelle, said they found Americans in all sections they visited to be inquiring, intelligent, sympathetic of foreign suffering and want anxiously to learn other

people's points of view.

American taxi drivers and elevator attendants impressed Mrs. Holt as "wonderful-the most fascinating, gentle, charming, wise and intelligent group I've

LIMA TIME SATURDAY 6.00 Rhapsody of the Rockies

8:00 Roy Rogers Show (Miles Lab) NBC 9:30 Can You Top This (Palmotive Shave Cream) 10:00 Judy Canova (Palmolive Soap) NBC 16:30 Grand Ole Opry (Prince Albert)
NBC

SUNDAY

MTOK (

7-Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbe
To Be Announced—cbs
Voice of Business, Discussion—abc
Hawaii Calls Native Musicians—mbs
7:15—Jean Sablon Sings at Mike—cbs
Elmer Davis and Commentary—abc
7:30—Curtain Time in Dramatic—nbc
Vaughn Monroe and Orchestra—cbs
Curt Massey & Variety Snow—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-cast
7:45—Sports Session of Radio—mbs
8—The Life of Riley, Drama—nbc
Hollywood Star Time of Drama—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—abc
Twenty Questions for Quizzers—mbs
8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
Mayor of the Town, Dramatic—cbs
I Deal in Crume, Drama Show—abc
Scramby Amby—mbs 1 Deal in Crime, Drama Show—ahe
Scramby Amby—mhs
8.55—Five Minutes News P-riod—cbs
9—Roy Rogers and Roundup—nbe
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Ganghasters Anti-Crime Drama—ahe
The Gold and Silver Minstrels—mbs
2.30—Can You Top This, Gags—mbc
Sherlock Holmes in a Drama—cbs
Leave It To Girls, a Rounduble—mbs
9:15—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs
10—The Judy Canova Sketch—nbc
Concert of American Melodies—abe
Chicago's Theatre of the Air—mbs
10:15—This is Hollywood, Drama—cbs
10:30—Grand Ole Opry Barn Dance
—nbc owners who cannot be found and whose respective last known places of residence or addresses if any, follows the listing of their names below if living and if dead their unknown heits, devisees, executors, or administrators. and places of residence are un-Anna N. Jackson, Cleveland Avenue Enst, Cleveland, Ohin; Povie Mines, address guknown, last known residence was State

Resolution No. 85-46

A RESOLUTION: DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE NORVAL AVENUE FROM SEVENTH STREET TO TENTH STREET BY CONSRUCTING A COMBINED SEWER WIH MANHOLES AND NECESSARY HOUSE CONNECTIONS.

WHEREAS, Petition No. 51-46 was filled with the Council on the 4th day of November, 1816, said petition being signed by owners of sixty per cent (60%) or more of the front footage of property abut-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
Emest S Peters, residing in Buffalo, New York, Box 702, is hereby
notified that Maxime L Peters has notified that Maxine L Peters has filed her petition against him for divorce, custody of minor child, properly settlement, alimony and support, in Case No. 3.7293 of the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohio, charging said defendant with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and said defendant will take notice that said cause will be for heating on or after January 11th, 1947.

MAINNE L PRITERS, By Garling, Kuhn, Maish and Garling, Kuhn, Maish and Garling, Her Attorneys.

Section 1. That it is necessary to

section 2. That the Grade of said street as improved shall be the existing grade.

Section 3. That the plans specification astronates and profiles of

Henry A. Simons. St. Clair House, St. Clair, Michigan, Earl J. Simons, St. Clair, Michigan, Earl J. Simons, City, Mich; Loana Delhey, 662 Washington, Ann Albor, Michigan, Eugene R. McFlieton, 4229 Kidzie, Ave. Clincago, Illinois; James Slimons, R. F. D. No. 11—Box 146; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Kenneth Simons, 811 Mendon St., Bismarck, N. D.; Charles Simons, 2830 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas; John Simons, 2830 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas; John Simons, 2830 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas; Harry Simons, c/o Oil & Gas Journal, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Edwin N. Flavin, 7546 Emerald Ave. Chicago, Illinois, Byton F. Flavin, 7546 Crester St. Chicago, Illinois; Walter B. Flavin, 7536 in provement. The costs of governing to be provement. The costs of governing the following described in provement. The costs of governing the first provement. The costs of governing the following described in provement. The costs of governing the first provement. The costs of governing the first provement is all the provement in the first provement.

ham Stevens, 7191 Princeton Ave., Choase, Hinous and the defendants Frank W. Simons. Anna O. Curran, Charles A. Simons, Mary Simons Rayser, Robert Stamons, Permilla Polores Playla Stevens, Dolores Stephens, M. B. Merian, Permilla Dolores Playla Stevens, Dolores Stephens, M. B. Merian, William McComb, Jr., Hugh C. Poblman, Trustee; whose addresses are unknown; And the heirs at law, lexatees, detisees, frustees, assignees, regivers, beneficiaries, surviving spewers, children, descendants, cieditors, successors in interest, executors, administrators and large representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown of all said persons above named, Will take notice that on the 19th day of August, 1916, the plaintiff, Ross Pepple, filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio; his state of Ohio:

Inlots numbers 17915, 17916, 17954, 17525 and 19156 in the Rosefale Yadition to the City of Linna, American Township, Allen County, Ohio; his part of the number 17472 in City of Linna, American Township, Allen County, Ohio; his part of the make the part of the collection of the Sixue of index numbers 17471, 17472, 17481, 17526, 17521, 17522 and the Middle has part of the collection of the Sixue of the County Ohio; his part of the collection of the Sixue of the County of Linna, American Township, Allen County, Ohio; his state of Ohio; his substitute of County, Ohio; his state of the County of Linna, American Township, Allen County, Ohio; his state of the County, Ohio; his state of th

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