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Saturday, Sept. 27, 1947

Confirming the Action

Bob LaFollette always has blamed Milwaukee Communists for a sizeable contribution to his retirement from the United States senate.

Mr. LaFollette was one of the belated discoverers of Communist perfidiousness-and his discovery came only lafter he had suffered from it personally and bitterly.

Trouble was that many other Americans suffered earlier and more clearly than Mr. LaFollette from the ingratitude and double-dealing returned for our sappy trust of the Red in and wishing to enter our midst.

To sharpen the point of the story, the completeness of the double-cross administered Mr. LaFollette is just now becoming apparent.

A congressional investigating committee only yesterday heard how the former Wisconsin senator had gone on record as favoring the admission to America of one Hanns Eisler, the sincebranded foreign agent and Communist master-mind.

Mr. LaFollette was on this record the scheme, and when Barber Ross Baltzell with such distinguished leftist company told us about it his boss, Larry Brilliott, said: as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

In an outburst of charity, a former assistant attorney general who revealed the ex-senator's connection with the case opined yesterday that perhaps Mr. LaFollette "may have been fooled."

Mr. LaFollette is welcome to this break . . . but not to have had it extended to continued permission to fool the people he represented in turn.

Happily, the people took care of that request for extension, too. They got wise just before Mr. LaFollette did. This is just one more confirmation

of their wisdom in so doing.

'Thank•You' Note

This is a totally inadequate but sincere word of appreciation to Pres. E. B. Fred and his associates at the University of Wisconsin for a frank discussion of the institution's problems, an inspection of its facilities and absence of same, a look at its faculty's overwhelming erudition . . . and not so incidentally, the football game . . . at the two-day conference with Wisconsin's editors and

We make so bold as to speak for the state's other publications in hoping the press may hear, soon and often, "Come again."

Progress Report

In one day, in this great enlightened

A father confesses to holding a fiveyear-old daughter's hands on a hot stove "to break her of the habit of stealing."

A mother admits to forcing a spoonful of pepper down her son's throat to cure him of another bad habit. She did. She killed him.

Another mother locks a two-year-

That this nation has made great strides in selective breeding of cattle, swine, dogs, corn, and oats . . . but none whatever in humans.

Others Also Fes War in 10 Yearar

Peoples of Eight Nations Show Anxiety Over 'Trend'

By GEORGE GALLUP
(Director, American Institute of Public Opinion)

THE FIERY SPEECH OF ANDREI Y. Vishinsky, Russian deputy foreign minister, before the United Nations (UN) has focussed attention on the likelihood of another World

People throughout the world are awake to the grim realities of international tension and conscious of the danger of war, it is revealed by the latest opinion poll conducted by the International Association of Public Opinion (Gallup) Institutes in seven representative countries.

This latest survey is one of a series of international polls, to be conducted monthly by members of the international association, formed last May by the eleven Gallup Poll affiliates around the world.

In each country an accurate cross-section

of adult people was asked:
"Do you think there will, or will not be coach at East junior high school, who served another war within the next 10 years?" during the summer vacation with the county The weight of opinion in five of the seven countries leans to the fear that war is likely highway police. to break out again within a decade:

Will Be	Will	No
War	Not	Opin.
.53%	36%	11%
.48	31	- 21
. 45	27	26
. 42	33	25
. 39	43	18
. 35	35	30
. 35	50	15
		War Not .53% 36% .48 31 .45 27 .42 33 .39 43 .35

In Italy a poll on the same question was not within 10 years." In all countries sur- with the rich aroma of cloves, brown sugar conducted by DOXA (Italian) Institute of veyed, many of those classified as having and steaming sauce. Serve it between slices Public Opinion) within the following results: "no opinion" expressed a qualified view, of brown and crackly crusted bread. Draw Will Be War, 59 per cent; will not be war, usually in such statements as "there will be me a cup of rich flavorful coffee and add to

28 per cent; no opinion, 13 per cent, In three countries, United States, Sweden, world; or "War will be prevented if the asked the questoin on the basis of expecting ences."

Greek Shepherds Pinched by Feud

Flocks Left to Graze on Land Aiready Cropped Too Close

By MARQUIS CHILDS

JANNINA, GREECE -THE ROAD TO Konitsa is pitted and broken and our battered jeep bounces along at about 12 miles

The mountains rise up on either side, bare and gaunt, with deeply eroded gullies cutting down into the narrow valley.

The guerrillas are said to be on the other side but, for all that one sees of them, they might as well be on the other side of the moon. Back a few miles from the town an artillery unit of the Greek army is sending shells across the mountain with a fine show of military efficiency.

THIS COUNTRY IN NORTHERN EPIRUS has a wild kind of beauty. The farthest fold of mountains seen in a blue haze is the Albanian border, perhaps 10 miles away. In the valleys, herds of sheep and goats graze in meadows already cropped too close.

If it were not for the war, the herds would be in the mountains with their shepherds, That is now far too risky and so pastures already overgrazed are still further

impaired. In this way the civil war cuts into the primitive economy of a country that before 1940 existed close to the line of poverty and hunger. Along the road are a

Our Town

News

of Your

Neighbors

Gathered by

The State

Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

W. York and Officer Floyd Russell cooked up

It is alleged that Police Detective Romain

"Nobody but a cop would think of that

Which may or may not be true, but the

Officer Charles Fess is treasurer of the

their dues in coin instead of folding money.

quarters and half dollars rained on Fess.

So a shower of pennies, nickels, dimes,

You can imagine the amount of bullion

has a sponsor and five members. The spon-

But in the end, the joke was on Tony

Fess dumped the whole pile on the coun-

When the Russell Pfeiffer embezzle-

ment trial was getting under way in cir-

cuit court early in the week, the pile of

records and other exhibits hauled into

the courtroom began to assume formid-

able size. It seemed to presage a long, long trial. "You'd better start making

preparation to put up a Christmas tree,' Defense Atty. Larry Hall suggested to

Hank Casserly, in his sports column Tues-

park Monday night, with a chicken din-

ner served by Jorgen Moe of the Mt.

Horeb chamber of commerce. Accord-

ing to the committee's minutes, written up by Esri Mullen, "the eating champion-ship was won by Harold E. McClelland,

County Traffic Officer Russell Klitzman

received an anonymous letter this week, con-

gratulating him upon his success as an

Mrs. Jerome Wipperfurth, Waunakee, on the morning of Sept. 7, in a car that was speed-

ing to a Madison hospital. Traffic Lieut. A. C.

Pope had kept the ambulance siren screaming up ahead to clear the way of traffic in an

unsuccessful effort to get the Wipperfurth

"I have just been informed of your

obstetric duties, which is evidence of in-valuable service above and beyond the

call of duty. While your medal is forth-coming, I deem it my privilege and

pleasure to express my sincere appreciation. Also may I include the nerve wrack-

ing trials and tribulations of Lieut, Pope

your efforts and contributions to society and Dane county be ever appreci-

who paved the way for the stork. May

Klitzman and Pope have a deep-seated

suspicion that the letter was written by F. A.

"Red" McKinlay, instructor and assistant

war in 25 years instead of 10, returned the

and Canada, also said they "expected war but

Will Be

Not

18%

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Opln,

"From a father who knows."

State Journal state editor,"

emergency obstetrician.

car there in time.

The letter said:

following responses:

United States73%

"Dŗ. Klitzman:

Robert Shurson, court bailiff.

"Here's your money. You count it."

facts, as reported, are these:

barbers and other brawny lads.

slid down over his hips.

ter and said to Tony:

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lage marshal.

dential candidate.

few signs of war. Here are the remains of mortar shells fired by the guerrillas in their July 13 raid. Blackened patches on the high-

way mark the spots where army trucks were búrned.

WE STOP AT A CROSSROADS VILlage with an ancient stone tavern. A band of Nazism, Fascism, or Communism. Some may shepherds in blue and white homespun stand interpret what I am about to say as meanabout leaning on long crooks. They have a ing such. Ideal bowling league, in which three police story to tell, and two of the older men tell teams are entered, along with a bunch of it with some interruptions from the others.

On the opening night recently somebody, presumably York and Russell, tipped off all On Aug. 7, while they were grazing their sheep near Konitsa, they were captured by the guerrillas. Their flocks, numbering perthe boys, including the team sponsors, to pay haps 5,000, were seized and many slaughtered and eaten within a few days by the rebel soldiers.

Were they mistreated? No, they were collected by Charles when you figure that given food and ordered to tend the sheep that remained. The guerrillas told them that the there are 10 teams in the league. Each team Greek army was made up of bloodthirsty sors paid \$5 each and each member \$6.25 for Fascists who meant to kill all Democrats and Republicans. Both pockets bulged when Fess, unwilling Watching the sheep at night, they were

to risk the money off his person, got up to able to escape about two weeks after their bowl for the first time. As he swung into his capture. They have wandered along the roads delivery, according to witnesses, his pants ever since, living as best they could in crude tents. They would try to get more sheep. How and where they did not know.

These simple men, telling their story without guile or adornment, seem a long way off from Athens and the world that is so involved in the feud which caught them up. They were fortunate. Most such stories end in torture or death, burning, pillaging, looting, raping...

HUNDREDS OF VILLAGES HAVE BEEN Variety burned in whole or in part, sometimes when government troops were only a short distance away. At various points along the road there are detachments of soldiers. Without them it soon would be impassable. Recently the sizable town of Florina was cut off so that now it is accessible only by air.

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In Jannina, which is primitively pic-8:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): with Jesse Rogers, Red Foley, others; "Aunt Jemima's Plaster," "We Live in Two Different Worlds" "Oh Susanna" "mance. turesque with a strong flavor of the long period of Turkish domination, the officials doubt that the amnesty will bring very many Anyhow a lot of neighbors are wondering guerrillas down from the hills. They estiwhether "Taffy" was flattered this week in mate that up to 70 per cent of the rebel being confused with the co-author of the bands are unwilling followers forced at the Taft-Hartley labor law who has been touring point of a gun to go along or who joined up and have since regretted their choice.

the west lately, making sounds like a presi-They would like to surrender their arms and resume a peaceful life. But they are prevented from doing so by the hard core of convinced Communication. old in her car while she shops, returns to find the child killed in a fall.

A drunken couple, weaving home in the grey hours, finds police caring for five children they'd locked into closets without food or heat.

Proving what?

That this pation ber willed as shops, returns to find the county parks committee were entertained at Stewart

of convinced Communists who maintain ruthof communists who maintain ruthof communists who maintain ruthof communists who maintain ruthstant down of insubordination is likely to bring death. The men also know that their families may suffer savage punishment in reprisal if they desert.

Tony Currerl was next in line..."

Magner's "Monday morning the writer went down of constituent Communists who maintain ruthwagner's "Thaume," "E very row wagner's "Thaume," "E'very row "Thaume, "E'very row "Thaume, "E'very row "T

all the orders come from Athens. Over-centralized control, with the resources for exercising that control primitive at best, is one of the curses of this country. Another curse is the high rate of political turnover in the government which is in turn reflected in the remotest village and crossroads as every last officeholder goes out to be replaced by someone of the incoming party.

The shepherd on the farthest mountain side feels the searing breath of the strife and he understands so little. It is "one world" in a sense quite different from that which Wen-Klitzman assisted when a son was born to dell Wilkie meant to give to that phrase.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . Sept. 27, 1922) Sale of the Leonard Nolden estate at State and Fairchild streets for \$200,000 was announced today by the J. S. Miller Co. M. Blumenfeld was the purchasing agent.

Miss Margaret Smith, assistant secretary of the Association of Commerce, has returned from a vacation at Sandstone camp, Green Lake.

(15 Years Ago . . . Sept. 27, 1932) F. W. Montgomery, 82, president of the Madison Railways Co., died yesterday at his

Puerto Rico was devastated today by a ter-rific hurricane, leaving vast property damage and a toll of 34 dead.

(10 Years Ago . . . Sept. 27, 1937) Dorothy Wilson, 113 Waban Hill, left for lowa City, Ia., where she will teach music. Walter Cole has been named acting captain of the Badgers for the Wisconsin-Marquette football game this weekend.

For Ham to Go

A slightly inebriated writer of radio commercials entered a one arm joint, fixed a rolling eye on the counter girl and declaimed In his best Barrymore manner:

"Give me some ham, piping hot, fragrant

Grin and Bear It By Lichty "It took a total stranger sitting behind me to notice the new hat that my

The Mail Bag

U. S. as an Example

own husband

doesn't even know I

have on!

Editor, The State Journal: For the past to prolonging the war, the spread of Comseveral years we have heard so much talk munism, and the present chaos in Europe. about democracy, the American way of life, and how other countries ought to follow our example or rather how we should set an example for other peoples.

I want to make it plain that I am not in Nazilsm, Fascism, or Communism. Some may

However, in our time have we really set a good example for the people of other nations and provided them with a good reason for admiring our way of life?

foreign affairs, what have we done for example? By raising our tariff walls after World War I, we made a free flow of trade impossible which in turn did much to bring on the offend the Soviets. world wide depression we experienced in the Then did not our New Deal president con-

tribute to the breakup of the London economic conference in 1933, thereby entrenching the power of Hitler in Germany and then bring-ing us to World War II?

Communist Russia all through World War II and a long time afterwards.

Tonight's Aces

ent Worlds," "Oh Susanna."

Music

Can we expect the Poles, Jugoslavs, and the rest to love and respect us for selling them down the river to Red Fascism?

Nor can we claim to have set a good example in our domestic affairs. Our politicians failed to find an adequate solution for the

Nor must we forget that our stupid policy

of unconditional surrender contributed much

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problems of unemployment and depression favor of nor am I advocating a totalitarian prior to the war. We have done no better in form of government for American, be it preventing inflation and solving the housing Are not our political, economic, and diplomatic blunders due more to moral decay

than anything else? The Hollywood standard has been our moral code if it can be called a code. Homes are broken up by di-In the field of economics, politics, and vorce more and more each year, while many professors and psychiatrists will have us believe that a moral code is all taboo. In the United Nations Organization they dare not mention the name of God because they might In the past several years we have talked

so much against racial and religious bigotry, but as a nation, aren't we really far from being such? What chance has a Catholic or Negro to

become president of the United States? Remember the Smith-Hoover campaign of nearly two decades ago? Look at our own southland when it comes to racial and religious On the diplomatic front, our politicians land when it comes to racial and religious failed miserably by continually appearing bigotry. Then there is quite a bit of discrimination against Jews and Negroes throughout the nation.

How can we expect other nations to look up to us when we pursue this kind of example? — Ex-Duke of Lakeview, Madison.

Skin," "El Relicario," "Old Span-ish Trail," "Tallahassee."

5:00 WGN WIND 9:00 WIND WMAQ
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7:20 WIND 12:30 WGN
8:00 WIND 12:37 WMAQ
8:45 WLS 12:37 WMAQ

Drama

NEWS

The First Reader Newest Civil War Book **Proves Fattest of Novels** By HARRY HANSEN

BEN AMES WILLIAMS SWINGS INTO first place in the authors' (and readers') endurance contest today with the fattest of all novels, House Divided, 1514 pages, 720,000 words. It is longer than War and Peace and Gone With the Wind. As you may guess from the title it deals with the Civil war. It took Mr. Williams three years to write it, in the course of which he traveled 8,000 miles by motor car over the scene, filled 20,000 pages of white and yellow paper, used a quart of ink an 300 pencils and took 50,000 words in

Houghton Mifflin Co. are cheerfully manufacturing this huge tome, with a first printing of 50,000 and two more printings expected to bring It to 92,000 by October. It is not a book club choice.

A Civil war novel must be judged by the ability of the author to weave story and historical background together. Whether Mr. Williams succeeds in this is problematical. His book is intensely interesting reading, but I found the historical material far more important than the fortunes of the Currains, who move in and out in leisurely fashion. I remember Gone With the Wind first for Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara; I shall remember House Divided for Long-I snan remember street at Gettysbûrg.

MR. WILLIAMS MAKES USE OF A hoary piece of gossip to give pep to his story. It is that old Anthony Currain in 1781 courted a lass named Lucy Hanks, became father of an illegitimate daughter named Nancy Hanks and thus grandfather of Abraham Lincoln. We are asked to assume that Lucy, in middle age, informed Currain of this. The aged widow of Currain and her daughters Tilda and Cinda, discover this news in the familiar packet of old letters secreted in the old house. The effect on the Currains is to make

hem feel dishonored and disgraced, for they think Lincoln a monster who started the war. The oldest, Anthony, goes haywire, takes to drink and incendiarism. Travis, the second, who becomes a major, stands up manfully throughout the book. His sister Cinda is a well-rounded character, too. The men move in and out of the Civil war scenes, but there are whole stretches of narrative—such as that of Gettysburg-in which they are re-

Mr. Williams seems to have missed some fine dramatic opportunities by sticking to his casual tone. For instance, Lincoln's visit to Richmond passes with only a brief reference from the Currains. The historical passages are all from recognizable sources; anyone familiar with the principal memoirs will meet familiar situations and talk. Yet the intensity of the fighting at Gettysburg and the depth of Longstreet's gloom do no rise out of the pages.

The tendency to write bulky novels about the Civil war is not new. Henry Ward Beecher worked Gettysburg into his only novel, Nerwood. Evelyn Scott wrote voluminously of it n The Wave. The size of Gone With the Wind is in everybody's memory. Its value as a novel gains by comparison.

DORIS DAY of "Your Hit Parade"—WIBA at 7 Tonight

WIBA TONIGHT 6:30 East by East 9:30 Ralph Edwards 7:60 Hit Parade 10:00 News 7:30 Can You Top This 10:15 Music for Tonight 8:00 Judy Canora 10:30 Curtain Time 8:30 Grand Ole 'Opry 11:05 The 1310 Club

WHA TONIGHT

6:15 Dinner Musicale 6:45 Operetta Favorites 7:00 Concert Hour 7:30 First Thousand

5:15 U. S. Navy 5:30 News 5:45 Sports 5:55 News 6:90 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody

5:30 Musical Varieties 5:55 Sports 6:00 News WHA-FM ONLY

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

Hawk Larrathee WBBM
Hob Elson WJJD
Foretan Policy WMAQ
Hawail Calls WIBU
Sunsat Roundup WENR
5:30
Curtain Time WMAQ
Flesta WIBU
Sound Off WBBM
5:43
Farm Report WGN
Bob Feller WIBU
Frairle Rambiers WLS
20 Questions WGN
Robt Q, Lewis WBBM
Lest We Forset WTMJ
Life of Riley WMAQ
Record Stop WIBU
6:30
Barn Dance WLS
Curtain Time WTMJ
Harlem Club WON
Sweener & Manch WBBM
Ralph Edwards WMAQ
HII Parade WMAQ
HII Pondwin WHEM
Stop Me WGN

Old Timers WIBU
7:30
Can You Top This?
WMAQ WTMJ
Jambores WLS
The Better Half WGN
Vaughu Mehroe WBBM
Baseball WIND
8:00 Hayloft Froile WLS Serenade WBBM Theater of Air WIBU WGN Judy Canova WMAQ Theater of Air WIBU WGN
Judy Cannya WMAQ
Grand Of Obry WMAQ
Dac Hopkins WLS
Sala
Shep Fields WBBM
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Barn Dance WLS
Party Time WBBM
Life of Riley WTMJ
KOTN'S A-Krackin' WIBU
So the Story Gees WGN
Symphonecte WMAQ
Matty Gould WhibM
Ralph Edwards WTMJ
Jack Fins WIBU

Tay Voye WBBM

Geo. Winsiow WBBM

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Tommy Calyn

Unit

Concert of Nations WMAG

Henry King WGN

C. Cavallaro WIBU

Joss Millias WBBM

Tony Di Pardo WGN

11:50 Club WMAG

David Lewinter WGN

Midnight Metine WBBM

Turning Tables WENE

11:35

Night Watch WIND

Harry Cool WGN

Swing with Stars WENE

Semuel Trio WBBM

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Midnight Matines WBBM

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8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:45 Night Music

WHA and WHA-FM Sunday

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9:00 Symphony Hall
10:25 News
10:30 Reviewing Stand
11:00 Concert
11:55 News
12:00 Sunday Musicale
1:30 News
1:45 Veteran Wants to
Know

2:00 Encore
2:30 Salon Concert
3:00 London Forum
3:30 Pro Arte Quartet
4:00 Look at Australis
4:15 Sunday Music Hour
5:15 Southland Singins
5:30 World Service
5:45 Mormon Choir
6:00 News

WHA-FM ONLY
6:15 Dinner Musicale
6:45 Operetta Favorites
7:00 Concert Hour
7:30 Wisconsin Yams
8:00 Chamber Music
8:25 News
8:30 Concert Hall
9:00 Voices of Strings
9:30 Edmund Hockridge
10:00 News

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war if better order is not restored in the it some thick, rich cream." "The counter girl shrugged, turned toward

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