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### The War Cry

T IS often thought that the principal duty of the Salvation Army is to watch out for the lost and strayed, give them a bowl of soup and clean clothes, say a prayer and send them on their way refreshed.

Admittedly that is part of it, but there is something else which makes the Army considerably more than a welfare bureau with religious overtones. The difference was brought out at the annual native congress which ended here yesterday.

As Field Secretary Gilbert Best told the meeting, all Salvationists are sworn to follow their "Articles of War," which means making active personal use of their Christian teachings in the combat of existence. It is not enough for them to offer Christian utterances any more than it is enough to hand out food and clothes to the needy. They must apply their words of counsel in equal strength to themselves so that their influence lies in what they are as well as in what they do.

It is a dedicated form of life which most would hesitate to enter. Yet anyone who attended the congress just past could feel only envy. Here obviously was a people who had found a fellowship and purpose that few ever realize.

With no sense of self-righteousness but only a desire to help, the Salvationists are taking these qualities into the dark areas of the world where they do most of their work. Under such a light as theirs the shadows are bound to be less.

### Driver, Be Careful

THE trend towards more long weekends, such as Labor Day, is responsible for an alarming increase in traffic deaths and injuries, say officials of the All Canada Insurance Federation.

An estimated 70 deaths and hundreds of injuries are expected this coming Labor Day weekend in Canada unless above-average precautions are

When a holiday falls on a weekend motorists tend to drive further and faster into unfamiliar territory, say safety experts. The confusion of hastily planned trips and long hours of driving brings on fatigue which is responsible for large numbers of traffic accidents.

Mechanical failures, bad roads, and poor driving conditions cause only a small percentage of all traffic accidents, according to these experts. Ninetynine out of 100 accidents are caused by carelessness, and therefore could be avoided.

Officials of the All Canada Insurance Federation, which represents more than 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, recommend some safety measures for weekend drivers:

1. Plan trips carefully. Long distances are tiring, and should be left until summer holidays.

2. Have car checked before leaving. 3. Never load too many people into car.

4. Remember that speeding, drinking while driving, driving on wrong side of the road, and ignoring rights of way of other motorists are the factors responsible for 70 per cent of all traffic accidents.

5. Never drive with glaring headlights or fogged windows.

# "Dead" Veteran Faces Problem Of New Family

GALENA PARK, Tex. (AP)- ed to do." Pte. Walter B. Dixon, whose sis- Mrs. Dixon, in Lagrange, reter has two death certificates fused to talk Monday night to for him-one signed by former Atlanta, Ga., newspaper men President Truman - faced a who reached her by telephone. dilemma today.

continuing prisoner-of-war ex- letter she had from North Carochanges at Panmunjom, the 23- lina last week. year-old Galena Park soldier was But she did say she was very reported killed in action, May 18, anxious to see Walter," the sis-

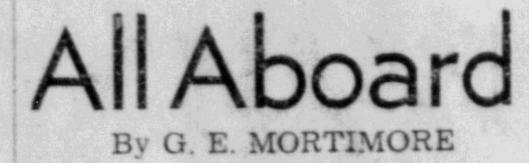
of Galena Park, said Monday to Korea. hight, "I feel sure Walter knows Reported killed in action about that Agnes married again, but I a year later, it was not until late don't know if he is aware that in 1951 that the Commusists reshe had a child."

"I've told him everything in oner. many letters," the sister contin- Two death certificates, one swed, "But I don't know if he got signed by Truman, the other all the letters. He has never from the State of Missouri, are mentioned the child to me in among a pile of mementoes and any of his letters. He did say he clippings Mrs. Storey has on the would do whatever Agnes want- case.

Mrs. Storey said her sister-in-law Back from the dead in the revealed no plans to her in a

Today, his 23-year-old wife, Mrs. Storey said Agnes legally Mrs. Agnes Dixon of Lagrange, cannot divorce Dixon until he N.C., has a one-year-old son by returns to the United States. The her second husband, Pte. William | couple were together but five S. Sasser of Lagrange. The boy days after their April 5, 1950, was born seven months after her marriage, Mrs. Storey said, when second marriage was annulled. he was ordered to the west coast The sister, Mrs. Lorean Storey and about a month later shipped

leased his name as a war pris-



----Unbutton your collars, men. A clergyman in Miami, Fla. thinks the necktie is going out of fashion. The sports shirt is killing the tie, says Rev. Wilfred P. Harman.

According to a recent news story. Dr. Harman's research shows that ties change every 50 years. "We may expect a new necktie altogether, except possibly for dress wear."

As it happens, Dr. Harman is a collector of ties. He has cravats once owned by a number of celebrities, including Tom Mix and Harry Truman. Nasty critics, therefore, may accuse him of trying to stampede the tie market with rumors of scarcity, so that he can sell his duplicates above catalogue price. Other critics will claim that he shows a sourgrapes attitude toward an item of dress which (I suppose) he is not allowed to wear.

However, I will not hear such evil talk about a man of the cloth, spread as it must be by the vested interests. If Dr. Harman says the tie will go, then the tie will go, thank goodness. It can't go soon enough for me If its disappearance leaves Aunt Martha at a loss what to buy for presents, let me suggest a small bundle of \$10 bills, tastefully

Speaking as one whose windpipe has been too long imprisoned in a noose of pesky fabrics, I will be happy to bid the necktie farewell and bon voyage to the garbage pail. I can hardly wait to feel the breeze stroking the Adam's apple.

Coats shield a man from the weather. No one will deny, I hope, that pants are useful. But what good did a tie ever do? It where unbridled ecess doesn't keep you warm. It does brought legal and legislative re not hold anything up. The tie straints." is the parasite of the garment

Some people may object that there is a place for things which are purely ornamental. Of course there is. But there is no place for them on me. My neck is not an art gallery, despite the efforts of certain manufacturers to make it one.

Colored pictures of bucking horses, bathing beauties and pheasants winging into the sunset have appeared on some neckties. It will be regrettable, of course, if the decay of the necktie throws needy artists out of work. However, they can If they get desperate, they memorating the event. might try painting pictures on Five years ago Andrei Alexan- In July Beria was denounced

necktie, or no necktie. One of power, standard dress. I prefer to be- munism. are numbered.

well-dressed man," reactionaries will say. So were the ruffle and the wig and, earlier still, the bearskin cloak.

#### Socialist Fined

CALCUTTA (AP)-For burning eight effigies of U.S. State Secretary Dulles in a public park last May when he was visiting India, two Bengali Socialists were fined 25 rupees (\$5.28) today by a city magistrate. The alterna- after Stalin died-an announcetive was 10 days in jail. Both will ment by the Soviet ministry of



THE OIL-COVERED BIRD AT RIGHT, a guille not, if you want to get technical about it, wishes that human beings would mind their own business and leave Britain's coastal birds alone. It seems that some people have been alarmed by the high death toll among sea birds which have been polluted by oil discharged into coastal waters by passing ships. At left, our feathered friend gets a soapy water treatment to free him of oil. Though our guillemot appreciates the life-saving nature of the pail bath, he claims he enjoyed being a "slick" character in bird circles.

# Judge Says Press Should Curb Own Offenders Against Decency

who barred reporters from the ons of journalism adopted in

Judge Francis L. Valente New York City's general session court Monday night cautione the New York State Society Newspaper Editors that "our his tory is studed with instance

public morals.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - The judge | Valente cited one of the can-Jelke vice trial holds that it is up 1923 by the American Society of to the press itself to "police the Newspaper Editors, stating that offenders" against journalistic "a newspaper that supplies incanons of decency and responsi- centives to base conduct such as are to be found in details of crime and vice cannot escape being convicted of insincerity

> while professing a high purpose He told the editors that 'son few of your members are exclusively concerned with their rights, with a complete disregard of the corresponding obligations go hand in hand with

rectly to the trial of Minot F. and correct is yours and the al- istics. It is always encouraging Mickey Jelke. During portions of ternative is, I repeat, outside to note the steady development that proceeding, he kept report- regulation, which we are all in of commercial relations between ers out of his courtroom on the favor of avoiding," Valente said. the Dominion and American ground that publication of the "In brief, I believe you capable northland. testimony was likely to impair of keeping your own house in

# Soviet Satellites All Out of Step In Regard to Zhdanov Anniversary

year-old Kremlin death mystery had been freed. The charges busy themselves painting pic- took an odd turn Monday night against them were said to tures on sport shirts, as long as when all the satellites were out false. "Unlawful" interrogation don't have to wear the things, of step with Moscow in com- methods were said to have been

Dr. Harman put up two alter- in Moscow at the age of 54 and and an "imperialist spy";

the nastier recent developments | Zhdanov was then reckoned ment, however, made no referis the tie which lights up in No. 2 to Stalin. He was Russia's ence to the Zhdanov affair. the dark. If this is the tie of the culture chief, the founder of Monday night Moscow radio future. I'm on my way to some the Cominform, and an apostle ignored completely the Zhdanov place where the loin cloth is of militant expansionist com- anniversary. In past years

several Kremlin doctors said he articles about the part he play-"But the tie is one mark of a died from heart disease.

With his death, Georgi Mal- in the U.S.S.R. enkov, Zvyacheslav Molotov and But in contrast, monitors to Stalin.

of Russian doctors, mostly Jew- reports showed that the press of ish, were publicly accused of those countries also carried long having hastened Zhdanov's articles about Zhdanov. treatment.

DOCTORS TREED In April this year--one month internal affairs then headed by

WHAT APPEARS TO BE a silken length of windblown ruffles is

actually a blazing bar, which confronts one of the horses used

in Stockholm's police force. The animal must leap the barrier

without fear in order to qualify for a place with the mounted

police, and this one seems to be making the grade.

LONDON (Reuters) - A Five- Beria said the accused doctors

drovich Zhdanov died suddenly as an "enemy of the people" natives: a different kind of apparently at the height of his was stripped of all offices in party and state: The announce-

Zhdanov had been built up in a lieve that the days of the tie A medical bulletin signed by big way with commemorative ed in building up "socialism" Item.

> up—one nearer the succession ins of Soviet satellite countries were almost entirely devoted to In January this year a group commemorating Zhdanov, Radio

death by faulty diagnosis and Many observers of the Soviet scene believe that Zhdanov and gradually increased.

> orders, the anniversary of his rather low. death was each year commemorated by the Soviet press and cut down to 30 hours, and if pay-

> commemoration to stop this even higher, what will the conof playing down the memory of danger that the reaction from tion of "the cult of the individ- opposite extreme? ual." It may also be in line with his personal feelings about the late Zhdanov.

But clearly, too, these instructions have not reached satellite

#### Tourist Trade

YORKTON, Sask. (CP)-Indian children are making money off the red Prairie lily, Saskatchewan's flower emblem. They stand along the roadsides and sell the flowers for a few pennies to passing tourists.

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## ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

The pioneers had no cigarettes And fewer forest fires.

There may be some truth in this recently published want ad: For sale, special six-room house, well ventilated due to the way it

During last June, Canada exported \$144 worth of ice Alaska. This has just been an-The judge did not refer di- "The responsibility to curb nounced by the Bureau of Stat-

> The Lancet says: as you grow older, your "electro encephalogram will show less activation of the Elpha rhythm." In plain English this means that the older you get the less likely will your body be subject to sea sickness. We know folks who have lived in Prince Rupert for 20 years and hesitate to sail as far as Queen Charlotte City.

#### WHAT SHE DOES

Back in the days when Rit. Hayworth was married to Orson Welles, she was emoting before the cameras when a make-up man yelled: "Hey, Miss Hayworth's sweating. I gotta put some more make-up on her face. Whereupon, Welles strode over to him, spun him around and barked: "Don't ever use the word sweat in connection with Miss he could recall flying in his early Hayworth. Horses sweat, other days at 53 miles an hour. people perspire, but Miss Hayworth glows."-New Orleans

A television announcer report-Lavrenti P. Beria all moved one here reported, the news bullet- ing a fight at Madison Square Garden, commented on the women present: "Several are ouite dressed up. There are a number, in fact, in gownless evening straps."

#### LOOKS LOW! One of the miseries of life,

Malenkov were bitter rivals for comments the Montreal Gazette, "the succession." There is some is to be overworked, but underevidence to suggest that a purge | working may become an evil of Zhdanov men was undertaken also. The biggest labor body in following his death. Certainly canada, the Trades and Labor from that moment the power Congress, will press for a 30and influence of Malenkov hour week and endeavor to have this enforced by law. But surely Yet, presumably of Stalin's 30 hours a week is cutting it If the working week is to be

ment is to be kept as high as it Clearly Malenkov ordered this was for the 40-hour week, or year. It is in line with his policy sequence be? Is there not a Stalin and with his denuncia- overwork is swinging to the



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One of the most interesting The Martin Supports speculations in connection with easily the most vocited the new Cabinet which Prime colorful feature of the Minister St. Laurent is devising | convention. down at his summer home in The trouble was to St. Patrick's is the rumor of the time they reached to retirement of Health and Wel- Hon. Paul had within fare Minister Paul Martin. the race. The Liberal

It is well known to his friends had made it fairly a that Hon. Mr. Martin has con- Rt. Hon. Mr. St. Jan sidered retirement from public to be chosen-and that life more than once during the not be too healthy recent past. The report now cur- for anyone to give to rent in well-informed Liberal opposition. Hon Paul circles is that he has made up in the situation. By his mind finally, and that his more difficulty in any separation from the Cabinet will his supporters. There come in the course of the to shout for his me changes which the Prime Min- right up to the time ister will announce next week. ing. It proved to be a

If he leaves public, life Hon, rassing situation for Mr. Martin will be appointed to If Hon. Paul drops of high judicial office. The Su- stage, the expectation preme Court of Ontario is the his portfolio will me post most generally mentioned. Secretary "Jack" Par

Politically, all the rival aspirants to succeed Prime Minister St. Laurent, when and if he lays down the mantle of Liberal Leader, will breathe a lot more freely with Hon. Paul out of the picture. The strong support that he uncovered in the 1948 convention is still remembered very vividly in the Cabinet here. While it wasn't expected that he would again be a contender, there was no absolute certainty on the point. All interested persons will feel a great deal safer, at any rate, with him on the

Just how close Hon. Paul came to capturing the Liberal crown back in 1948 probably will never be known. He made a pre-convention appeal to young Liberals which received an enthusiastic coast-to-coast response. Every train arriving in the Capital brought its quota of Martin delegates. His home county of Essex even sent a special train.

MIDDLE WALLOP, Hants, Eng. (CP)-Warrant Officer Sidney Richard Pegg, who joined the air force when planes flew at 50 miles an hour, bowed out by flying a jet fighter at 12 times that speed.

The two speeds encompassed an interval of 40 years, the length of Pegg's air force ser-

He joined the military wing of the Royal Flying Corps in 1913 and took the salute in a farewell parade Aug. 9 this year. His air force number, 910, was the lowest in the RAF. He was the senior non-commissioned officer in the service and at five feet three inches, probably the smallest.

In a farewell flight Pegg flew in a Meteor jet fighter at more than 600 miles an hour. He said



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