

# Here's a Cheap Investment

SOMEONE once said you can't squeeze blood out of a turnip. We feel sure that it would be impossible, but you might try awfully hard if the blood were needed badly enough.

After the Campus Chest drive fell flat on its face last month—one of the most unfortunate events we've seen during our years at A&M—people started wondering whether or not the Twelfth Man Scholarship could be continued.

One faint glimmer of hope appeared. Profits from sale of the 75th anniversary medallions—sponsored and operated by the Student Senate and conducted through the Exchange Store—had been set aside for the scholarship.

So now the medallions are being sold in the dormitories and over the campus in a

# Theories Replacing Party-Line Thought

SHORTLY after General MacArthur's dismissal, the country was sharply divided along party lines. It now appears that the main actors are not Truman and MacArthur, but Marshall and MacArthur.

While the public, as yet, does not have access to the classified material being used in the hearings, the Senate at least is getting the straight facts. Instead of a party dispute, we now have a Senate divided into MacArthur "theorists" and Marshall "theorists."

The key issue centers around the means by which each plan is supposedly going to bring a favorable end to the Korean war. General Marshall's testimony on this point was censored completely.

We must sit on the sidelines and have faith that our lawmakers will forget politics and solve the problem of Korean casualties versus Western unity.

This, we admit, is asking a great deal, but this is one of those times when party should be subordinated to the collective security.

final effort to raise the money for the scholarship. Even if the profits weren't going for such a worthy cause, the bronze medalion would be a good buy, we believe. Four bits gives you a lifetime souvenir of A&M College—your days here, a memory of the 75th Anniversary of the college, and a nice ornament.

Before you shy away from that salesman, give the idea a little thought—the fifty cents won't bankrupt you, and it will help bring a deserving man to A&M who couldn't otherwise afford an education here.

# Bomb China To Her Knees

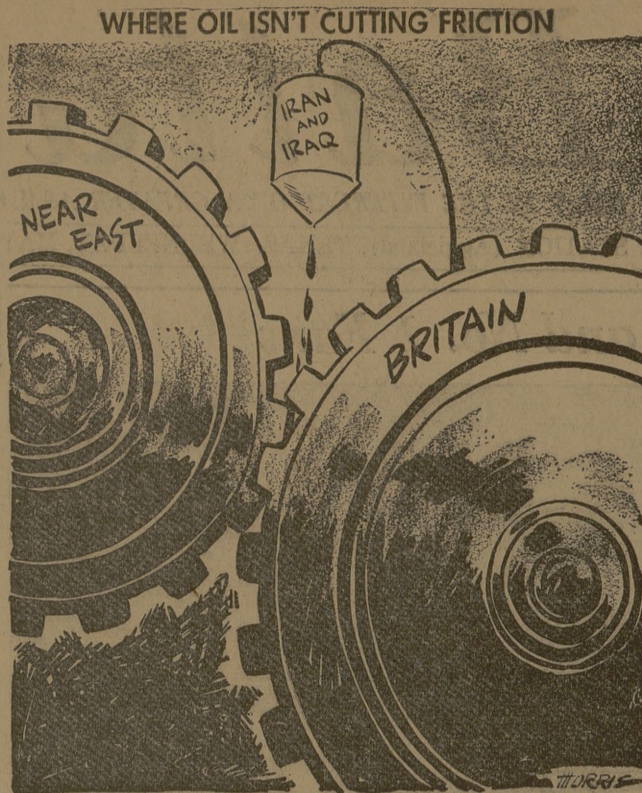
THERE is one possibility concerning an all out war with China that has not been universally considered. Former U. S. Ambassador to China Major General Pat Hurley, has advocated bombing of the supply bases in Manchuria.

In his opinion, the Russians are not ready for World War III, and action when they are ready will come in Europe not China.

Most people have balked at the possibility of conquering China, and this indeed would be a formidable task. Actually, however, we are not interested in conquering China. If China were just neutralized with little or no power to wage war, we would be free to meet any other challenge wherever it appeared.

It has been said that this action would unify the Communists, and expose us to retaliation by planes and submarines. In this case we can only concede that a calculated risk is involved, and determine the amount of confidence that we can place in General Hurley.

His integrity, and close association with Far East affairs lead us to believe that strategic bombing should be considered in order to bring an end to a costly and hopeless conflict.



# US Officers Claiming China-Russia Friction

By JIM BECKER

WITH U. S. Marines, Korea, May 9 — (AP)—(Delayed) — High-placed U. S. officers said today there are growing indications that all is not well with the hammer-and-sickle wedding of China and Russia.

These officers said the reports of friction between the two Communist nations over conduct of the Korean war have come from many reliable sources.

The most prevalent of these reports indicates the Chinese are highly disgusted with the Russians for not supplying large quantities of tank and planes supposedly promised by the Kremlin.

# Marshall Tells Of Red Danger 'I Saw in 1946'

WASHINGTON, May 9 — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall said yesterday there was never any doubt in his mind that Red leaders in China were "Marxist Communists" when he was there in 1946.

He gave that reply at Senate hearings when Senator Bridges (R-NH) told him many State Department officials were saying in 1946 that the Chinese Reds were "merely agrarian reformers."

Marshall visited China in 1946 as a special representative of President Truman. One purpose of his mission was to try to close the gap between the Chinese Nationalist government and the Chinese Reds.

Bridges asked if army intelligence had not prepared in 1945 a report—which Bridges said was suppressed—"which explained that the Chinese Communists were the same brand of Communists as were the Russian Communists."

Marshall said he didn't know anything about that. He added: "But I have my own knowledge of when I got out of China and looked the ground over, from the very start, and there was no doubt that the leadership of this group were Marxist Communists."

"And when I visited Yunnan, in that mountain fastness of theirs, in their little theater building which they used for all sorts of purposes, and they had some kind of entertainment prepared for me,—over the proscenium arch was a large picture of Lenin and a large picture of Stalin."

The personnel of the college could not be friendly enough at the Center and all in all each and everyone of you did a grand job. My hat goes off to all of you who worked so hard on this, and also so hard on everything that you have done throughout the years to create this atmosphere so when people leave the campus they can go away feeling like we did Sunday, of having been among friends who really cared.

It is difficult to put into words just how I feel in my heart, but I hope that I have in a small way conveyed to you my deepest and sincerest thanks for giving to me something that I needed so very badly.

I feel better this week than I have in about six weeks, just because I made the trip down there. It has given me something more than I can put into words, but you can be assured that I can go on again now.

Maurine (Wright)

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# Clarification Asked by GOP On 'How to Win the War'

WASHINGTON, May 9 — (AP)— Sen. Snowland (R-Calif) said today Republicans will demand a "clearer answer" from Secretary of Defense Marshall on how the administration expects to end the Korean war.

Marshall said yesterday that breaking the morale of the Communist armies and destroying their best forces holds "the best probability" of reaching a satisfactory basis to talk peace.

With a partisan split widening over the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Democrats defended President Truman's limited Korean war policy, asserting similar tactics had defeated the Communists in Greece and in the Berlin blockade. Those were two points Marshall made.

Marshall goes back before the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee today (9 a.m., EST) for GOP questions on his long-term policies toward China and Democratic queries about the

power Russia could throw into the battle for Asia if the Soviets chose. Senator Knowland, obviously voicing views held by others of his party colleagues, told a reporter he isn't satisfied with Marshall's explanation of how the Korean fighting can be brought to a successful close.

"That basic question has not been answered yet by General Marshall," Knowland said.

Senator Benton (D-Conn) told the Senate yesterday the President's "steadfast" policy "was responsible for the greatest defeat Communism has suffered—the loss of Yugoslavia." This came about, Benton said, because of the success of the program of aiding Greece.

Senator Long (D-La), an Armed Services member, said it hasn't been demonstrated to him that the present policy of taking a heavy toll of Red Chinese in Korea—without risking air attacks on Manchuria—won't work.

He cited Marshall's testimony yesterday that there had been one school of thought that Americans ought to shoot their way through the Russian blockade of Berlin. Instead, Marshall reminded senators that the airlift, though costly, did not involve any shooting and did break the blockade.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said Marshall is going to be called upon to explain at much more length than he did yesterday his part in unsuccessful attempts in 1945 and 1946 to end the Chinese civil war.

# ECA Scientist Here

Dr. Kurt Wagener, director of the Institute of Veterinary Bacteriology and Hygiene, School of Veterinary Medicine, Hanover, Germany, who is in the United States on a six-month tour under the auspices of the ECA, is visiting A&M.

The indications were Marshall might be on the stand for several days more.

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**LEON B. WEISS**  
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# Letters to The Editor

The letter printed below was received by Harry Boyer, housing chief, from Mrs. Maurine Wright of Dallas after the Muster Day ceremony and the MSC dedication April 21. Her husband, Harold E. Wright, '34, was killed while in training in 1943. We believe the letter will be of interest to our readers and thank Mr. Boyer for kindly forwarding it to us—The Editor.

Dear Harry:  
I just want to take this opportunity again to tell you how very much we enjoyed our visit. I will repeat, I have never witnessed anything as beautifully planned and executed as the services were Saturday. Both were most impressive

and I am sure that I express the sentiments of all Gold Star families when I say that you have given to us the strength to carry on.

The friendly attitude of the members of the faculty and their wives, the college personnel and their wives, and the students, is something to long be remembered. I came home with the feeling that I had truly been a part of something wonderful. The trip down there has done more for my morale than anything else in the past 8½ years. I don't believe I shall ever forget this visit to A&M.

As I sat in front of the Memorial Student Center for the morning service, I think I took in every part of the building in detail, with a glad feeling in my heart that if

Harold did know about it, he was happy that such a marvelous memorial had been erected to those Aggies who have gone on. I am sure that all the mothers, fathers, and wives felt exactly the same way.

It is a wonderful tribute and you have the feeling that it is the very heart of campus life. It is something to be enjoyed by the students, all of the college personnel and friends down through the years. I sat there with a feeling of gladness in my heart that I had ever been a part of the school and the thought came into my mind "Here are the real friends I have made in the years of my life," and I felt so grateful to have had the few years with all of you that I did have.

I knew Saturday that I had not only given up Harold, but I had given up a way of life that so many people never have. I know that things come up to upset people on the campus, but on the whole you have something in your way of living that a lot of people never experience.

Joe put it so well when it said it was due simply to each person having a job to do and being willing to do it to the best of his or her ability. The results of this cooperation was quite evident throughout the entire day Saturday. I don't believe we passed a group of cadets who did not speak to us.

The personnel of the college could not be friendly enough at the Center and all in all each and everyone of you did a grand job. My hat goes off to all of you who worked so hard on this, and also so hard on everything that you have done throughout the years to create this atmosphere so when people leave the campus they can go away feeling like we did Sunday, of having been among friends who really cared.

It is difficult to put into words just how I feel in my heart, but I hope that I have in a small way conveyed to you my deepest and sincerest thanks for giving to me something that I needed so very badly.

I feel better this week than I have in about six weeks, just because I made the trip down there. It has given me something more than I can put into words, but you can be assured that I can go on again now.

Maurine (Wright)

# The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions  
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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**Bible Verse**

WHAT IS MAN, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour. — Psalms 8:4-5.

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WOW!! — I WHAT A TRIP THIS IS GONNA BE!! HAYSEEDS LIKE THEM HAVE NEVER MET A REAL BROADWAY SPORT LIKE ME!!

By Al Capp

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