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FOR TOP-LEVEL AIDE.

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An official explanation of the wage policy decision, Page 36.

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS Special to THE NEW YORK PIMER.

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He Warns, but He Refuses to Accept Arms Aid Now

> By M. S. HANDLER Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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With the rain beating down, Mr. Truman passes the honor guard. The sergeant has his emptied pistol raised for inspection. Associated Press Wirepmoto

Says Arms Are Not Aimed at Anyone's Destruction

By ANTHONY LEVILRO

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Note, Speeded by Stalin Talk, Says Every Means Has Been Used Since World War

WEST AGGRESSION DENIED

Atlantic Treaty and Attitude on Germany Are Declared to Be Purely Defensive

Text of Britain's note to Soviet appears on Page 4.

By RAYMOND DANIELL

Special to THE NEW YORK PIECES LONDON, Feb, 17-The Soviet Union has used every means at its disposal since the end of the war to form a coalition against its former allies and to undermine their social order and undependence, Britain told Moscow today in a note couched in the strongest diplomatic terms.

The note, which was the latest show President Truman the rela- State Department Regards It in reply to Soviet charges that Britain had violated the 1942 as Reply to West's Opposition treaty of friendship with Russia was handed to Georgi N. Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador, by Sir William Strang, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office this afternoon. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-The

Originally, it had been intend-State Department declared tonight ed to deliver the note early next week. But as it contained answers da's interview with Premier Stalin to most of the allegations made by had been published in an effort to Premier Stalin in his interview, check the gains of the Western published in Pravila yesterday, it was decided to send for Mr. Zafrom dissatisfaction with Soviet rubin today.

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Western Actions Defensive

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By LINDESAY PARROTT

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World Disease Control Imperiled ined agencies had spent \$858,934. By DDT Shortage and High Price

By JULION M. LEVENSON

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The note must be considered both as a reply to the original Soviet charge and as Britain's reply to Premier Stalin's statement in Pravda to the effect that the West was taking aggressive was a failure

Speculation on U. N. Exit This latter point was regarded here as possibly significant. Was the United Nations, it was asked While it was generally believed it was said that his attack on Prime Minister Attlee probably would help the British Prime Min-

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By JAMES A. HAGERTY

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firmed, a "C. I. O. spokesman" is no intention of resigning as chair- sion of party welfare and for such man of the Suffolk County Repub- other matters as may come bea 'spokusman' for the Office of for a special meeting of the com- was a brief statement from Mr. Defense Mobilization has declared mittee to be held Friday evening. Macy, which read as follows: that on three occasions Mr. Charles March 30, at the Republican "The rumors that are being

county headquarters, Timber Point, spread that I have resigned as

Instead, we have been hearing ru- man. There also is the possibility anything to do with publication of thors for over a week that 's letter of legal action to compel Mr. Macy the letter written to him by for-Continued on Page 36, Column 1 Mr. Macy mailed latters contain. Mr. Hanley notified Mr. Macy, to

hers of the county committee, 410 Continued on Page 47, Column 3

World News Summarized

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1951

Benies Knowing of Suggestion | The National Production Au- Mr. Wherry said today that such government and their independs forward, [1:2-2; map P, 2.] havior that had driven the Western nations to rearm in self-defense. Britain is still willing to try to solve her differnote emphasized. [1:8.]

international affairs was condemned by the State Department as an effort to check the gains of the free Western world and the losses of communism. [1:7.]

in Premier Stalin's criticism of their organization a warning against declaring sanctions against Communist China. They saw no indication that the Rus- issued by the National Produc-

The United States does not white walls and limited the wish to destroy "any nation or styling and coloring of some ingovernment" and wants only dustrial rubber products, [1:2.] peace, President Truman dewhere he saw a demonstration of the latest weapons. [1:5.]

tee said he hoped the committee, in the name of unity, would devise a "palatable" resolution on the texus of how many American troops were to go to Europe. He predicted that any proposal to limit the number of those troops would be rejected. [1:2-3.] In Korea a Communist drive

gained ground in the east-central

selected is one who could give of natural rubber in products calling on President Truman to having used every possible troops in the region. To the practically full time to the job. The where it is not technically neces- withhold troop aid until Congress means to organize a coalition west above Ichon a major enemy signers of the Feb. 9 letter are sary will be issued soon, they establishes this country's policy against its former allies and withdrawal was seen; on the east to undermine their form of coast a United Nations unit went

Says Arms Are Not Aimed

at Anyone's Destruction

By ANTHONY LEVIERO

Special to THE NEW YORK THEES,

here today, President Truman de-

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army

ABERDEEN PROVING

"I know of no such suggestion" crease in expenditures for altera. Treaty. This, he added, would by actions toward Britain and Europe as well as an attack. York but spread throughout the "This is clearly an attempt to increase." threatened his country's independence. He indicated that this shift from a previous policy that called for aloofness from the ences with the Soviet Union, the "interests" of other countries was made necessary by the con-Premier Stalin's statement on viction war anywhere in Europe

could not be localized. [1:4.] A Senate investigating subcommittee reported that the United Nations and its special-United Nations delegates read 474 from 1946 through 1950 and warned that continued expenditures on this scale would create serious trouble for them, [1:6.]

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The split between labor leaders clared during a visit to the and the Government appeared to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, widen as disgruntled union chiefs questioned the good faith of Charles E. Wilson, Director of Chairman Counally of the Sen- Defense Mobilization, after Mr. ate Foreign Relations Commit- Wilson had invited them to nominate a labor leader to his top policy staff. [1:1.]

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City Treatment of Teen-Age crowded condition of the Federal age addicts do not have strongly Addicts Held Inadequate-Growing Problem Seen

By CHARLES GRUTZNER

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found, in a follow-up survey, to have remained "off the stuff." Thirty-five per cent had returned to the hospital or appeared in police stations as narcotics "repeaters." Forty-five per cent of the former patients could not be traced, and hospital officials believe a large number of the untraceables were backsliders.

The record of those voluntary patients who, against medical advice, left the hospital with less than thirty days' treatment is even more dismal. The follow-up showed one out of 2,500 had remained abstinent, 14.4 per cent had turned up as repeaters, 84.8 per cent could not be traced.

A group of former addicts, banded together as Narcotics Anonymous, is fighting backsliding by methods similar to those used by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Treatment Here Inadequate

Teen-age addicts in New York City who undergo detoxication at Bellevue or Kings County Hospitals get less than thirty days' institutional treatment. Many are turned out in eight days because of crowding. The inadequacy of this treatment was readily admitted by Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, Commissioner of Hospitals, who said the municipal institutions did not have special facilities.

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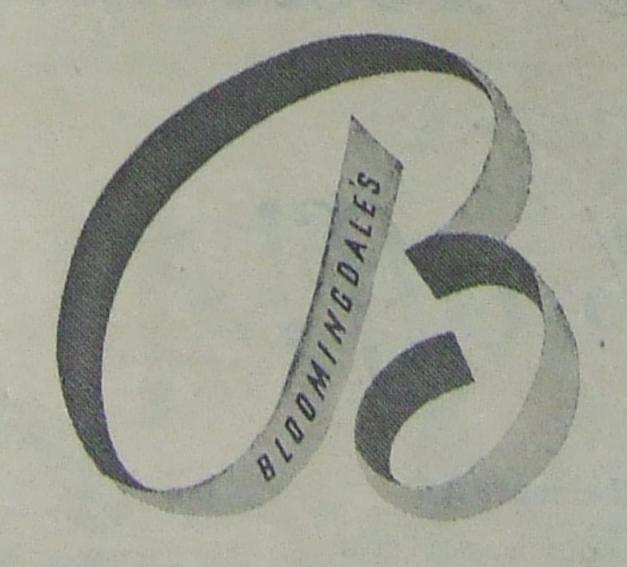
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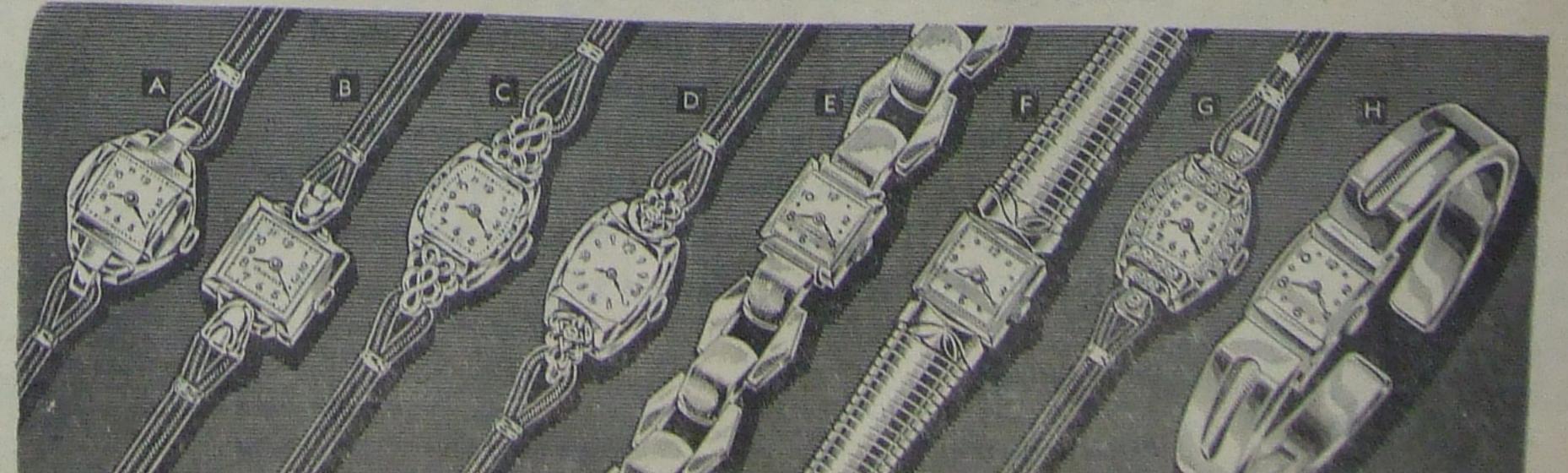
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Actually, no one knows to what extent narcotics addiction has taken hold among the city's teenagers. Mayor Impellitteri admits he doesn't know. Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy, chairman of a committee named last December by the Mayor to study the problem, is trying to find out. So is a special committee set up by the Welfare Council.

Representative Louis B. Heller, Democrat of Brooklyn, offered in Congress last week a bill to establish a joint Senate-House committee to study the narcotics problem, with special reference to sales to

minors. The Mayor said yesterday that the city's law enforcement, welfare and health agencies were giving serious attention to the question.

"I am pleased," he said, "with the increased police activity which has rid our streets of many narcotics peddlers. The Department of Hospitals is making maximum use of its limited facilities to give emergency treatment to some young addicts. Other municipal agencies, including the New York City Youth Board, are working on the problem from the preventive

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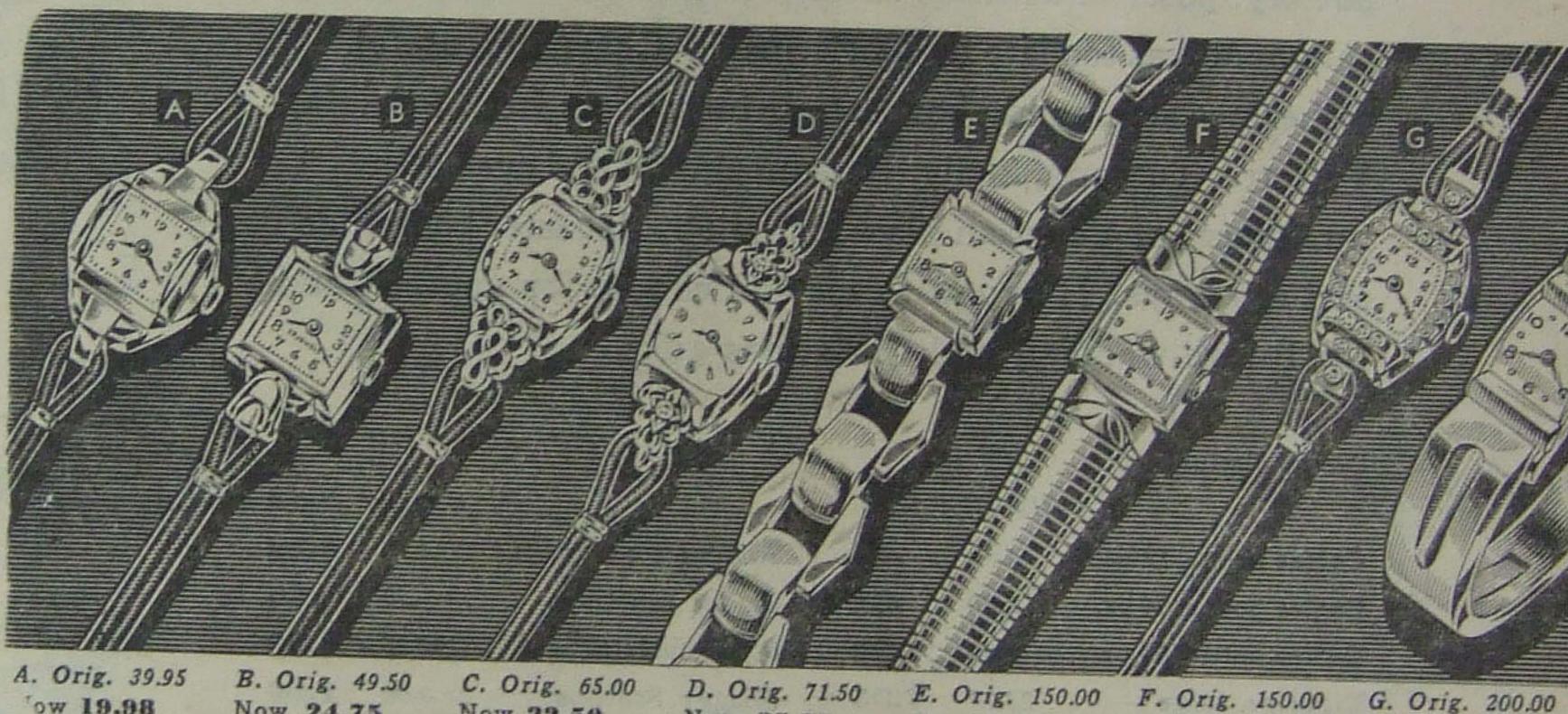
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