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Couple Of Wimpies

Bighy questionable on the basts of reconstrainty alone are the somewhat similar bills introduced in the those and Senate to guarantee veteraus the right to work regardless of whether they are members or non-members of any labor bands of the Bouse bill was-John Rankin of Missouri, and no credit to his state, author in the Senate was Pappy (Pas the Biscuits O'Daniel of Texas, a political freak if ever there was one.

The unmislakable intent of these two solons, plain to see in the bills they have intended and brought into focus by their records is not so much to assure veterans of jobs are to use the veterans as a red flas to infuriate the outside and the plant of the same jobs at not less that, the same pay and without loss of senon-dity or standing as a result of time point in the service But even conceding that further steps may have to be taken to assure not only equal by the preferential that the properties of unions and to but the principle of unmisher and to but the principle of unmisher and to but the principle of unmisher and The unmisiakable intent of these two

Similar to entertain the constraint of the service of the control and to buck the entire labor movement. There are as everybook knows, including labor, a good many blings wrong with labor practices, a good many blots on labor's war-time record. The remedy of these abuses as they have grown up under Federal law and Federal administration is the responsibility of Congress, a responsibility which that body has not yet chosen to egervie. Mean-time, about the worst thing that could happen for the returning victorate, for organized labor and for the country at large would be to play off the veterans, against labor and incre one or the other to act uply. It is, we believe, precipe the aim of "let's you and him, then which is uppermost in the minds of Rankin and O'Daniel."

Cabinet In Balance

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When Harry Truman became President he inherited a Cabinet which do not enjoy great popularity with the votating public. Some of its members had become perential tarrets for auti-Rossevelt critics. They were central furures in Washington bickerine which revision Washington bickerine which revision Washington bickerine which revision to the problems. For the moment, at least, those conditions have chonned. The new Cabinet is beint eyed with hopeful expectancy throughout the country. Even Harold The lek does not raise his voice these days. Henry Wallace has dropped out of the news.

But there are really more important changes in the Cabinet, so far as the future of the Truman Administration is concerned. When Mr. Roosevelt ledd there was not a sincle Cabinet member who was an alumnus of Concerved, seed them were from the East—and sax from the Madic West, no from the South or West.

Today's Cabinet has two members from the East, three from the South interest from the Madic West, two from the West. Geographically, it is in much better balance than it has been in the past generation. Under Heisert Hower, for example, three were four members from the East, fave from the Middle West, on from the West.

But myet important of all, so far as the expedition of Mr. Trumpia's paluers are cancerned, is the presence of four former members of Concrete in the National Concrete Concrete and Capitol Hill, and that kind of feath week Las need and Jackin and the Route of feath week Las need and Jackin Lake House and Capitol Hill, and that kind of feath week Las need and Jackin Lake House and Capitol Hill, and that kind of feath week Las need and Jackin Lake House and Capitol Hill, and that kind of feath week Las need and Jackin Lake House and Capitol Hill, and that kind of feath week Las need and Jackin Lake House and Capitol Hill, and that kind of feath week Las need and Jackin Lake Lake Lake Countilly and Lake Lake Countilly and Lake Lake Capitol Hill and that kind of feath week Las need and Lake Lake Capitol Hi

tem of checks and balances is not at stake President Truman had the will and the acumen to woo and work with Congress, and by the same stroke to re-assure the electorate.

A Martyr Offers

The recorded biographies of Georgia's Representative John Stephens Wood are brief and not revealing, so that any guess as to the future course of the House orier and not revealing, so that any guess as to the future course of the House Committee on Un-American Activities is as good as the next one. The Congressman, who served four years in the House beginning in 1931, and reappeared last year, is the second successor to Martin Dies.

Dies.

- We suppose he had nankering for the job because it's going to be a masty ove under any circumstances. But at least he made no protest when he was named chairman by compromise, and his text statement hims that the committee will chance its ways. He promises that the body will conduct its affairs 'fearfessly' and fairly with no attempt at whitewashing or witch-hunting.' So far as we know that's the first time a chairman has ever promised to lay off the witches, and it is not beyond the bounds of possibilities that the erst-while Dies Committee will grow up to be something useful affects. something useful after all.

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Sop For Japan

Sonjar Louir Cagehart, the new loudspeaker of the vace of isolation, is still firetime about Japan. Now he wants its spell out the prace terms for our Pacific enemy, he fourts that we initial discourage Ranikace and encourace the Japa fe surrender. Either the Indiana Republican has not been informed of the prace terms we have already offered Japan, or he cannot understand them. These terms became inevitable at Pearl Harbor, were formally stated at Casa-

Japan, or he cannot understand them. These terms became inevitable at Pearl Harbor, were formally stated at Casabanca, and have been shouled as a battle ery ever since. But perhaps Senater Capchart does not believe in Unconditional Surrender.

He wants to offer Japan something a little more definite, something more emfortable and attractive. A few days aso he suggested that if would be nice if Japan would agree to return her stiden lands and retire to the home Islands, Now he's on the same theme. He can't see, somehow, that the very existence of an armed Japan means constant perlim the Pacific He can't see that it will be worth the bloody piece to hammer Nippen to rubble, and their send great in waston armers storming adopted the world prefer, instead, that we leave in the high period of the send great in the high and they are in the bloody name adopted the world prefer, instead, that we leave in the high period in the send great in the high period in the pear in the high period in the send great in the high period in the send great in the high period in the pear in the high period in the pear in the high period in the pear in the high period period in the pear in the high period period in the pear in the high period in the pear in

Statesmen At World

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The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Enough Of This Drifting

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But the President was not londer on his last night in the President was not londer on his last night in the president was not londer on his last night exemines since he entered the White House. Truman spent it playing poker with old friends, all members of the President of International Control of the President and John Hutchinson, an Independence coal and two decks showing and another peck down.

The President, who had bluffed Hutchinson link two rises, had two queens showing and nothing down except a nine-spot and a seven-spot.

Came the last card, Hutchinson drew a trey, Tru-mah a queen. That gave the President three queens to Hutchinson's three packs and he raked in the pot, It amounted to \$1.65.

Army Discharge Snafu

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When the War Department announced its demobili-nation plan on May 12, if set up the 3a from require-tation plan on May 12, if set up the 3a from require-tation plan on May 12, if set up the 4a from 12, if is now July 14, and million of men are still waiting fer that ameomement. Meanwhile more bondaries, because the distance of the most July 14, and million of men are still waiting fer that ameomement. Meanwhile more bondaries, because and the most set up the set of the set of the set of the stilling in the Army. Some of this is microdisting and thing in the Army. Some of this is microdisting and the first plant seems due to Army interference, in-cluding the amount of discretion allowed individual of the properties of the set of the sequence of the mobilization program in some arises and at least Weiss. New, began releasing some officers by the hundreds. There was such a surplus of second leuterants that the second of the particular of the set of the second with only only a paint were from 12 from the leuterants with only only a paint were permitted to leave the service. Meanwhile cultistid men who still need 6a points are get out are burning up.

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Too Many Generals

An unfortunate attitude also is growing among en-lated men that the generals don't want the Army bear that the generals don't want the Army body, many of them limiterating compts or even capitals before the war. And enlisted men are wondering whether "essential" and "military necessity" aren't sometimes convenient excises for keeping Army manpower padded. For, if the Army is cut too sharply, a large number of general officers will be retired. This view does not make for morate, but unfortunately it exists among enlisted

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Capital Chaff



"After two years with a job of inspector in a bomber plant, it'll take me a while to get used to hard work again like this ironing!"

Pacific Checkup

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON
MEETING in the ruins of ruined
Europe, the Big Three and
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plenty to talk
about if they begin to settle the
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Crisis In Berlin

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People's Platform

Beware The Days Of The Dog

By Tom P. Jimison