That British "Revolution"

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boy, Mr. Churchill, without implying a fellow-feeling for the radicals who unseated him. The Times-Heroid managed to accuse the British people of black ingratitude while interpreting their "revolution by consent" as a decision to "share the poverty."

Sidney Hillman's PAC men plucked whole handful of straws out of the international wind which, they must, as propelling them toward organization of a national labor party in America, and a national labor party in America, and a national labor party in America, and an account of the content of t

free enterprise.

Most of these assumptions were based upon acceptance of the British "revoluupon acceptance of the British "revolu-tion" at the face value given it by Pro-fessor Harold J. Laski, currently regard-ed as policy-maker laureate of the triumphant Labor Party. Mr. Laski said:

"It is a great experiment—this beginning of the building of socialist foundations on the structure of a capitalist society; nowhere has it been attempted before. The Labor Party seeks to initiate what is virtually a revolution by consent. The Labor Party has a plain and decisive mandate to do so from the British people."

ish people."

But the fact is that Mr. Laskt, although at the moment an ancepted spokeman for a successful political party, is not a politician. He is a student and author, an abstract political philosopher whose works on American and British government are regarded by many scholars as highly perceptive. Throughout his career he has chosen to write about government rather than to take nart in it, and at this moment. take part in it, and at this moment

to take part in it, and at this moment of his partys triumph there is no indication that he will be offered, or would accept, any official position.

It is apparent already that the gentlemen who will actually control Britains Labor Government do not go all the way with the Professor. Clement Attice, the new Prime Minister, is now on record with a lengthy post-election statement of his personal views. He reiterates his party's pledge to work for government ownership of basic industries, but he is careful to emphasize that the process will be gradual and that it will be accomplished with a minimum disruption of Britain's present economy.

ent economy.

Of the acquisition of the coal industry, long the source of Britain's bitterest labor strife, he says:

"The Labor Government will organ-ize industry as a service with the pri-mary purpose of supplying the nation with the source of coal, light and power, suitable compensation, of course, being paid to the owners."

Mr. Attlee refers many times to the Mr. Attlee refers many times to the ideal of efficiency his Government will strive to attain, but hints that It will do so without junking the system he would overhaul. His tone throughout is that of an engineer imany parts of his statement could have been lifted from a campaign speech by Herbert Hoover; who he believe exterior systems, should be

adment count new deem involvent mover; who believes existing systems should be improved and modernized, not that of an inventor who is hell-bent on installing a complete set of new equipment designed on a revolutionary principle. It is significant that the men selected by Mr. Attice for the Cabinet are oil Labor wheel-horses, long familiar to the British people. They are solid politiciaus, many of whom held responsible postal under the Coalition. It must be assumed that these sentlemen, along with Artlee, concur in the revolutionary ideals of Mr. Laski. But it is also reasonable to assume that these Passoned campaigners rainer that them Passonable to assume that these Passonable and the Passonable to assume that these Passonable campaigners rainer that them mandate is not quite so broad as Mr. Laski claims

which are Incompatible with rambunctious rocialist.

All this is of the first importance to America, since she has just demonstrated, by the expenditure in Europe of a good deal of her life blood, her acceptance of the historic fact that her destiny is inextricably linked with that of Great Britain. Despite the charge of totalitarianism which the embattled Churchill sought to smear on his opposition, the look of the new Government, separated from its professorial fringes, more closely resembles the basic concept of American democracy than did the Conservatives. And no one may sensibly question the continuation and emigoration of a consistent British-American foreign policy, which at this juncture is of prime importance to us and the world.

County's Guest

An arrangement which seems to have An arrangement which seems to have a good deal of the grass roots in it is that by which the County Commissioners have made their meeting room available to Representative Joe Ervin as an office while he is in Charlotte during a recess of the House. The idea appeals us on grounds both of its novelty and its practicality.

A Congressman is entitled to an of-fice in the Post Office (which is also the Federal Courthouse) provided there is one vacant after a succession of of-ficials and sceneries are accommodated. None was, Mr. Eird had given up his law office saud particle when he went to Washington, and likewise his residence. So he wrote the County Com-missioners, and the Commissioners re-plied, surely, he was welcome to quar-ters. He could have the meeting room which is used only on Mondays. one vacant after a succession of of

which is used only on Mondays.

Wike the movelty of a Federal man wiking favors from County men. Sort of restores the old relationships contemplated under the Constitution. We like also the picture of Representative Errin ensoenced behind the rail in the meeting room, with its rows of sents for visitors, ready to reserve the view, and petitions of his constituents. Especially we like the high informatily of the whole proceedings. It required neither a resolution nor automorphism the whole proceedings. It required neither a resolution nor an appropriation,

Poor Cousins

Local governments over North Carolina, such as the City of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, must read with some ruefulness each latest report about the fiscal prosperity of the State of North Carolina. Every successive June 30th, end of the fiscal year, sets a new high. Though the 1943 Legislature laid aside from surplus 20 millions for a post-war fund, though the 1943 Legislature, leaving this fund intact, laid aside 56 millions-plus to pay off the entire. General Fund debt as it comes dur, though State benefits have been increased and salaries raised from bottom to top, the money still accumulates. June 30th saw the General Fund uncarmarked surplus at a fresh \$5,000,000, and still climbing. But local governments are having no such picnic. Their chief source of revenue is a tax on fixed values, multip real property. And whereas the war has acted to increase profits and sales, which are the State's chief.

as the war has acted to increase profits and sales, which are the State's chief sources of income, the war, by curtailing building and development, has acted to prevent much increase in the taxable values on which local governments depend.

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Real e-tate taxes have one great virtue, which is that even in hard times they produce a reasonably emistant revenue. But in such times they are hard to collect, and harder to pay. In boom times they are easy to collect, but boom times they are easy to collect, they produce at the same pokey rate.

Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

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EDITORIAL PAGE, IN THE THE METRY-GO-Round

WASHINGTON

ONE of the greatest economy-howlers in Congress is
Representative ded Johnson of Anadarko, Okla,
who, as Democratic chairman of the Sub-Appropriations
Committee, instited on cutting the Interior Department so drastically that
Congressman Johnson, however,
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specime, he is not so economy-minded,
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York City, a job which pays him stollow
been officially confirmed by the Senate, and Customs Court officials long
have been waiting for the Oklahoma
solon to take his job.
However, also stolen of Congress, but he is taking
one last fling at the taxpayers expense before donning judicial robes. He and his sub-committee on
Interfor Department appropriations are now in Alaska
on a so-called "inspection" trip. The sub-committee
John Rooney of Brooklyn, N. Y. Ben Jensen of Exita,
la, and Henry Doorshak of Burley, Idaho,
Alaska, Here We Come

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President Truman has cracked down on Congressional junkets when taken free in Army plands, but ded Johnson has got around this. His committee traveled to Alaska on "official business" and Congress is footing the bill.

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30 fart, there is a lot of official business up in Alacka this Summer. A total of three Compressional remainders are enjoying the cooling breezes, the fine tishing, and the lovely scenery of Alacka.

Congressional High Peterson of Alley, Ga., is going to Alaska in style. Peterson is chairman of the House Territories Committee, and is taking with him Mrs. Peterson, their son, liugh Jr., and their niece, Sue Smith Peterson.

Smith Peterson.

They are going by hoat along with eleven other Congressmen; some, members of the Territories Committee; some, members of the Public Roads Commit-

tee.
In addition, Congressmen Henry Larcade Jr. of Opelousas, La., and James Geolan of New Haven. Coun., got a head start, along with Harden Peterson of Lakeland, Fla., by Stopping in Texas and California to

cooling breezes of Alaska.

Why the three committees couldn't pool their efforts. Instead of all taking up valuable travel space,
is a question to be answered only by Congress.

Who Gets What

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Who Saved England

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Jim Farley came back to his old haunts leat weekend and had lunch with, among others, Tommy Corcoran, head of the older FDR Brian Track with whom
present, guests of South Carolina's Burnet Maybank.

Chief tonic was the defeat of Winston Churchill. Several Senators blanned the defeat on Beaverbrook. Some said Churchill was too old and too lired,
hadn't senset the temper of the British propel, was a
victim of his incompetent friends.

Jim went of the farlest of the British propel, was a
victim of his incompetent friends.

Jim went of the Standard Infracta; "You are
going to get some real competition now."

Jim went on to explain that previously the only
radical Ideas came from Russia, but now American
politicians would have to compete with radical ideas
from Tarley went on to say that Churchill had saved
England. Whereupon Kentucky's scrappy Senator
Chandler observed:
"Nute! Two hundred and fifty American divisions
and the American people saved England."

Over-Developed In The Wrong Place



Britain's Laski

By Marguis Childs

WASHINGTON.

In the sweep of Biffight's bloodiness than that, one figure, a figure, a critical likely to receive more prominence than the deserves.

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ions, the n corticature of a pro-fersor. In striking contrast to the new frime Minister, task its highly ar-ticulate. He has opinious on every subject under the our and the ex-penses, them with opticalization tritlines, the new terms of the con-trastitute of the professional of the right for an epitram. Only during the war years has be been taken into the mure a member and then chairman of the executive committee of the Na-tional Labor Party. This does not mean, however.

By Marquis Childs
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Quote. Unauote

The main timble is that most preachers have a vocabulary which is not file language of the main in the pew.

- Dr. W. A. Bentfeld, Jr., Presivterian. Seminary, Louisviller, Ky.

Our business machine operates smoothly under conditions of free competitive pricing for both goods

pleased and said:

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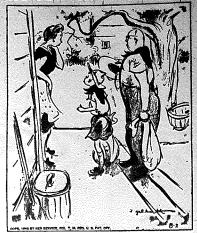
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since has taken a pro-Hussian line. While the course of the war reality determined it, Laski can take some credit, since he had consistently argued the need to work with the Hussians.

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Laskd has never run for Parliament. Within the Parliamentary that the second of the

By Galbraith



SIDE GLANCES

"This is our Scoutmaster, Mom-I told him maybe]
you'd help us out on our camping trip with
some of that canned stuff we've got
hidden in the cellar!"

Magna Charta Jr.

By Dorothy Thompson

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Meet Prof. Laski

By HAROLD J. LASKI

By RAROLD J. LASKI

LONDON

I write while the full extent of
the Socialist virtory is still
hardly capable of being realized.
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it. Today it is revealed that
as committed political suicide.

and to cease in attempting to bel-ster up those obsolete monarchies and decaying social systems for which Churchill had so curious a tenderness.

tenderness. And at home, we have the gi-natule task of beginning the trans-formation from a capitalist to a Socialist society, even while we are still dealing with such grim and immediate problems as housing and demobilization, which touch so nearly every aspect of our national life.