port From Under The Bed

CAMPONALLY the House Committee in Un-American Activities performs a see as valuable as it is unintentional indexing up, and adopting as its own, a strange attitudes that exist on the lowy fringe of American political life as now clarified what may very well the major issue facing the Congress—up of atomic mercry. of atomic energy.

Adamson, the Un-American Comchief snooper, discovered that dge is the seat of several scientific members are "very active pport of international civilian con-f the manufacture of atomic energy."

support of international civilian consol eit the manufacture of atomic energy."

The sol of these scientists, Adamson found,
so far as to support the idea of "some
tres of world government." One scientist,
young and presumably hot-headed one,
see expressed the opinion that "the power
of the stomic bomb "was much greater
town a political viewpoint than from its
paysical aspect." A subversive statement
if we ever heard one.

And that's not all. Adamson found that
many of these scientists had been communicating with persons outside the United
alea, and when he confronted them with
his knowledge they "not only admitted it.

but say they inhend to continue this
practice." And as final proof of the vast,
sinster pict that plaques security officers
to that Ridge, Adamson found that the
Ols making a "deeperate effort" to ormise Oak Ridge workers.
This grim tale was first presented, jathe Un-American Committee but this week
the presentative Thomas of New Jersey invisited it into Congressional discussion of
the McMahon Bill, which would place
atomic energy under joint military-civilian
antrol. Ending the Army's exclusive hold
swer the atom, Representative Thomas
averned, would be taking "a terrible chance,

the kind of chance that could ruin this nation."

the kind of chance that could ruin this nation."

The paipable abundity of the Un-American Committee report aboud provide the greatest boost civilian control has yet had. It demonstrates, in its childish way, that the "dangerously subversive" thinking of the Oak Ridge scientists is in exact accord with the ideas of that old radical, Bernard Baruch, who recently presented to the United Nations, on behalf of the United States Government, a plan for control of atomic energy. The Baruch pian, which also represents the views of the old Bolshevik, Harry Truman, called for international civilian control of the atom, and also made it clear that the United States, in proposing the abandonment of veto power, looks forward to the eventual creation of—shhhhl—world government. All in all, it appears Ernle Adamson, Representative Thomas, and the Un-American Committee have performed a most valuable service in dragging out their "evidence." As long as the debate over atomic energy was conducted behind the closed doors of Congressional committees there was danger that the average Clutzen—perhaps even the average Congressman—would fall to understand the true import of the effort of their trade. If we continue the propose of their trade. If we continue the propose of their trade. If we continue the service in the state of the purpose of their trade. If we continue the purpose of their trade is the conceive of opposition to the Medhaon Bill based on such hag-ridden logic as that presented or approximative Thomas and his colleague. Certainly that sort of thinking is confined to a minority of hot-eyed zealots who see a Communist behind every bush, but it is well to know who, and where they are. but it is well to know who, and where they

Could This Be Revolution?

WALTER DAVENPORT of Collier's has made another swing from the Poto-ic to the Rio Grande, and reports to his aders that "revolution has hit Dixie." In

seders that "revolution has hit Dixie." In
the continuing struggle between liberals
and conservatives in the South, Mr. Davanport finds, the liberals are still behind
at they're coming up fast and victory is
at the hag.

Mr. Davenport, we fear, is one of the
more superficial observers of the Southern
some, but once he gets past the obvious—
time mechanical cottompicker, the rotary
thopper and the flamschrowing weed-killif that are always halled as alons of great
regress is the moonlight-and-magnoliastructure in the moonlight-and-magnoliastructure of the moonlight of the moonlight of the moonlight of the moonlight of the
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structure of the m g to Mr. Davenport's thesis, want an in-satrialised South without organized la-ter, while the realists "want it uncondi-

The young folk of the region, he reports, as simost all realists, willing to take the unions along with the factories. But there as also realists among the oldsters, and an absence of the region of the control of the

Well, we must confess that Mr. Davenport has sharper eyes than ours; we have noted few signs of either relaxation or enjoyment. But, despite his oversimplification, he makes a valid point when he argues that, for better or for worse, the continued industrialization of the South will change the character of the region. Factories mean concentration of population, and when an essentially rural people become urban their attitudes undergo a marked change. The city has given birth to the collectivist theory that is now defined as political liberalism, while the agrarian regions have remained citadeis of modern conservatism, which is really old-fashioned liberalism. Well, we must confess that Mr. Daven-

iberalism.

But this is a gradual process. We have not yet "laid down the shovel and the hoe," as Mr. Davenport is "just about convinced" as Mr. Davenport is "just about convinced" we have when he hears the good talk at International House in New Orleans. Our representatives in Washington, who have just finished dismantling the New Deal. The most reactionary Congressmen the South has produced in generations, politicians who have openly Joined a coalitionist wrecking crew at a cruelal moment in American history, are being given a vote of confidence in state after state. This, we would say, is the true measure of the liberal's task in the South it hardly indicates that the revolution Mr. Davenport so confidently predicts will be upon us any time that the revolution Mr. Davenport so con-fidently predicts will be upon us any time soon. In moments of depression we some-times conclude that Mobile Bay will be frozen over when it finally arrives.

Brother Tobin's Strange Boycott

DROTHER DAN TOBIN must have been suffering from the heat when he pended his now-famous editorial recommending that good union men should punish he anti-union Southern wing of the Democratic Party by boycotting cotton goods. This absurd suggestion had no chance of being adopted, even by his own union, and would fit it even relieved Brother Trabt if it even relieved Brother To-

we doubt if it even relieved Brother To-in's pent-up feelings.
One of the curious things about it is that it would punish all the people of the Bouth for the actions of their Representatives, was though Brother Tobin has always in-sted that Southern Congressmen are the total of a small, vested ruling class, pro-red from popular pressures by a restrict-dranchise. Shotgun justice, Mr. Tobin of ill people should understand, is a strange lains for a union boss to be recommend-

ing.

Another curious thing is that Brother Tobin's boycott suzgestion came at a moment when both AFL and ClO are attempted to organize the South. He couldn't have provided the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers with a better argument against unionization if he had been on its payrol.

Ab well, Brother Tobin's blast should have one sultary affect of least it, should have one sultary affect of least it, should

Ah well, Brother Tobin's blast should have one salutary effect at least. It should provide food for thought for those who believe that organized labor is engaged in, or fronting for, a wat revolutionary plot against the nation. If it's a plot it must be hadly organized as any in history. We imagine Emile Rieve is now applying to Dan Tobin some of those choice words he normally reserves for the cotton mill barons.

Another Voice

Coming South With The Birds

the time of the Civil War, one of oft-recurring complaints heard utherners was that they had to go nawth to do their financing. The market, they said, was controlled Yankees.

market, they said, was controused Yankees.

wer there was to this argument, a seems to be turning the other this now. We are thinking of a splis firm coming south to bor
00.000 from two dyed-in-the-wool a insurance companies, the Jefferdard Life Insurance Company and & Life Insurance Company, both with the companies of the seems of the companies of the seems of the companies. The seems of the companies of t

with the birds of the Civil War, one of off-recurring complaints heard therners was that they had to go with to do their financien. The saket, they said, was controlled nikess.

For there was to this argument, seems to be turning the other throw. We are thinking of a six firm coming south to be the through the same to be turning the other throws the firm coming south to be read the firm two dynd-in-the-wool insurvance companys, the safe first insurance Company and Life Insura



There's Something About This The Control

People's Platform

Comfort For The Mourners?

GHARLOTTE

Gince there has been so much commotion about

Of the sudden death of the 6PA. I would like to
bring a little confiort to the indjurrers.

It is a sudden death of the figurers.

It is a sudden death of the figurers.

It is a substitute of the confort of the indjurrers.

It is a substitute of the confort of the individual state of the case of

Commodity	Туре	of Sale	1919-Peak Year After War	19
Tobscco		. P	.39	
Peanuts			.09	
Cottonseed			67.27	22.
Wheat		_ P	2.19	1.
Rye		_ P	1.76	1
Corn		_ P	1.53	1.
Apples		_ P	1.95	1.
Chickens			.24	
Eggs		. P	.42	29
Sugar			.19	
Hogs			16.60	13.
Smoked Hams			.34	
Smoked Hams			.56	H61
	V-000 - 000 000 000 000 000 000	- Contract (1997)	00	

R	.55	.52
w	.32	.31
R	.42	.42
w	.29	.20
R	.37	.30
P	9.85	9.00
P	12.76	11.80
R	.44	.37
R	.40	.34
R	.27	.26
R	.33	.29
P	43.05	21.26
	WRWRPPRRRR	W .32 R .42 W .29 R .37 P 9.85 P 12.76 R .44 R .40 R .27 R .33

(P)—Producer; (R)—Retail; (W)—Wholesale.
According to the above figures we should have
been once the peak of initiation the first year after
war and they claim we have not yet reached the
peak! I am not in accord with the way the OPA
died but since I met with such a fatal accident,
give the people a chance to prove that democracy
till lives In America.

—P. C. BURKHOLDER.

-P. C. BURKHOLDER, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

(NOTE: Mr. Burkholder's figures are interesting indeed. The high prices he quotes represent an average of the property of

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than me to mount it. Communications should be less than me to be a communication of the paper. Libel and obscently will be deleted otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed, although, in exceptional cases and upon request, we will withhold the writer's name.—Editors, TER NEWS.

Quote, Unquote

Inflation Rushes On

mediately after VJ-Day. At the same time they are preparing a cautious and orderly method of a cautious and orderly method of the property of

modernies and was not be able some after any and the modernies and rehabilities bereconomy.

OPA Administrator Paul Porter was convinced that the Tan Terrer was convinced that the would have made for a workable way. He felt compelled to put on the terrer was the terrer would have made for a workable we compromise" bill. But he knew that these changes would not be changes while the the the that these changes would not be compromise" bill. But he knew that these changes would not be compromise. The OPA staff has abown remarkable patience in ataying on the Job. The law provides that changes can be present explained that the open that the terrer was the present of the terrer was the present the part of the terrer was the te

Samuel Grafton

Strategy Of Delay

Strategy

LOS ANGELES

The strategy of the enemies of price control is quite obviluable of the committee of the price of the committee of the committee of the control of t

to compete with our need for feeding out the world's familiand millions to keep them from dying.

One can, at this point, leave tion of a more spiritual kind. One spect of inflation is that a certain coarseness and grosseness of the public spirit arises inevitably with it: of which the competition of the public spirit arises inevitably with it: of which the competition of the competition of

with it: of which the prospect acticated out above, for more acticated out above for more activated and activated and activated activated and activated activated and activated activated

Drew Pearson's: Quiz Of Nazis Throws Light On U.S. Ties Merry-Go-Round:

Father Coughlin

Q. WAS Father Coughlin mentioned in any communities
tions you received from Berlint

Lawrence Dennis Approached Q. DO you know Lawrence Dennis? Q dicted for sedition.

Q. Was he publishing his "Weekly Proveign Letter" as that time?

A. If he already did so at that time or later, I do not know. But later I received the "Weekly Proveign Letter" in was well as economic affair.

Q. Do you result has 'prou were advised by someone that he was in need of hunder?

A. Yes, I knew that he was not doing too well.

Q. Did you seen; give him any hunde?

A. No, not directly as far as I remember.

Q. Have you ever heard of his hook, "The Dynamics of the control of the control