## The Foreign Ministers Agree

OUR uncertain relationship with Russia has now deteriorated to a point where we arera sherice of disagreement must be regarded as a hopeful sign. On these rare socasions when the Big Four manage to undertake positive a ction with some dilag approaching unanimity, as they have in Paris, there is real reason for en-

The quitegrue that only relatively min-er, atthough exceedingly bothersome prob-lems have been disposed of, and these by the sort of compromise that may lead to future difficulties. But, after all, the ma-for task of the Poreign Ministers was to remove the procedural difficulties that shood in the way of a general European Peace Conference, and this they have fin-ally done.

This must be regarded as something of a personal triumph for Secretary of State Byrnes. The little South Carolinian, who has had many a rough inning since he as-sumed cabinet rank, displayed courage, desumed cabinet rank, displayed courage, de-termination and genuine diplomatic skill, in holding the conference together and bringing it past, what appeared to be a hopeless deadlock. That he has sacrificed a good deal in order to accomplish his major alm—the earliest possible peace set-tlement in Europe—goes without saying. But Mr. Byrnes himself seems to be highly pleased with the firal result, indicating that he came out on top in the bargain-ing.

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It is tragic that the Foreign Ministers
must work within such a narrow frame-

work, carving out agreements in the tiny area outside the fundamental conflict between Russia and the West. A year ago there was reason to hope that we had crossed a new international frontier, that by now diplomate would be discussing, and perhaps even settling, the basic issues that divide the world. It is clear now that the best we can expect in the foreseeable future is a continuation of the traditional relationship between competitive powers, diplomacy based on mutual suspicion and distrust, negotiation designed to balance on nation; gains by concessions to another, the final pattern to be determined by military potentials. by military potentials.

by military potentials.

The agreement in Paris, important though it may be when regarded as a thing apart, shrinks alongside the disagreement in The Bronx. The peace settlements deal with yesterday's victories, the adomn insures tomorrow's defeat. But it is well to remember that one conference is part of the other, that many small agreements may eventually outweigh the great disagreement.

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disagreement.

So long as the Western Powers and Russia continue even the semblance of cooperation, tentative and bound by the narrow limits of traditional diplomacy though it may be, the hope for an orderly future remains alive. Man's faith in peace dies hard; he will cling to it even more stubbornly as the evidence grows that he can only insure his final destruction if he abandons it.

## The Reception Of The Nisci

THE officers and men of the 442nd Com-THE officers and men of the 442nd Com-bat Team, perhaps the most distin-guished fighting unit of all the Army Ground Forces, came home from Italy, ap-propriately enough, on July Fourth. At Camp Kilmer the Army staged quite a party for them. Lets, flown especially from Hawaii, were presented by # picked platton of WACS. It was a unique gesture for a unique outfill; the 500 officers and men of the 442nd are Japanese-Americans.

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But the most remarkable grace note of
the occasion was provided by Earl A,
Finch, described by the Associated Frees
as "weathy Hattleeburg, Mississippi realdent." Mr. Finch was official host at the
party, and personally provided half a carload of watermeions. He was no stranger
to the 442nd. He and his mother, according to the AP, had taken "the Japancesmericans under their wing when the outfit was stationed in Mississippi."

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There is no indication in the dispatches from Kliner that Mr. Finch intended to make any special point by being on hand this particular day. His party may very with have been a simple expression of his pride in the amazing combat record established by the little group of soldiers he and his mother had once befriended. It

could have been only a coincidence that on the day Mr. Finch was arranging a public display of racial tolerance an over-whelming majority of his fellow-Mississippians were officially demonstrating, through the re-nomination of Theodore Bilbo, their dedication to the most extreme principles of White Supremacy. The affair is a sad but significant little commentary on race relations in general, in California, where Nisel are numerous, Japanese-Americans are aggregated, denied civil liberties, treated with contempl. In Mississippi, where Orientals are rare, they are accepted as equals by white men who reserve their race prejudice for Negroes, who are numerous. And in New York, where both Negroes and Nisel are rare, some of the most arden and -Semiles on me of the most ardent anti-Semites some of the most ardent anti-centres on earth will express their pleasure at this enlightened gesture by a white man from the South.

We had this universal quality of racial We had this universal quality of racial intolerance in mind the other day when we paraphrased a familiar quotation to write of Missiasippi's renomination of Senator Bilbo: "There, but for the grace of God, goes North Carolina..." It would have been as appropriate to have substituted California, New York, or, as a final irony, Palestine.

## Heresy South Of The Border

WE have been disturbed recently by the dispatches from the turbulent South A nare neen disturbed recently by the wildings are sheen from the turbulent South Caretine political front. In many ways things are going as usual. There is a pleasant familiarity about the quadrennial exchange of insults between various candidates for governor and the Barnwell, or Mo-Biods-Barred Ring. Edgar Brown's curve bell still breaks on the inside; Soil Blatt's cries of outraged innocence are as touching as ever. But twice recently, too cries to attribute it to lax typography or to the delicacy of the young lady correspondent who rendered one of the reports, Representative John D. Long, gubernarical appirant, has been thus quoted: "I stand for white supremsey and against darn Yankee' The separation of this household word into two distinct parts is

dern Yankee intrusion."

Dern Yankee? The separation of this
household word into two distinct parts is
enough to bring a flood of crimson to the
checks of every right-thinking Southerner.
The unseemly mutilation of the first
syllable is beyond bellef.

In concession to the passage of time and the blunting of old memories we have come to accept the last portion of this eloquent and heartfelt term as complete in itself. We have not balked when notorious carpetbaggers were labeled simply "Yankee scoundrels." But we accepted this usage as a contraction of a full and propulation of the second of the second of the second of the correct to "Reb" as a substitute for the correct "Ohnnyreb." It is easy enough to expand it mentally to its proper proportion upon encountering it in print or in excessively polite company. But if Yankee can be permitted to atland alone, it can certainly never be allowed to appear coupled to such an innocuous expletive as "darn." "Yankee scoundrels." But we accepted this

We can't imagine what's got into Representative Long. But we can tell him one thing: He'll never get grandpappy's vote that way. Not in Carolina—South, that is.

#### **Another** Voice

### And Those Who Didn't Vote

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If North Carolinians are confused about
Of A, undectded as to which side they
shall take in the current debate, that conration and indection are correspondingly
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effecting votes of Representatives Barden
and Bonnser who also come from tobaccorowing territory but who voted to uphold
the Chief Executive's negative position.

But what interested The Daily, News
were than anything else was the revelawors than anything else was the revelawors than anything else was the revelawors than anything else was the revela-

Representatives voted to override and three to sustain, five, or a larger group than voted either way, did not meet the issue as the Honorables Cooley, Doughton, Ervin and Weaver were listed as absent and not voting. Here was an issue of extense importance, affecting the national economy and the life of every citizen vitally; yet the aggregate citizenry of five of North Carolina's Congressional Districts of North Carolina's Congressional Districts and the control of the control of

-And I Hope You Do Retter Than I'm Do



#### People's Platform

## A 2300-Year-Old Editorial

Editors, The NRWS:

"I'HIS editorial was written nearly 2,300 years ago.

It holds up an ideal of education which all that time hann? improved on. The author was Iscorates, a Greek philosopher, orator, and patriot who starved himself to death at 98 in his grief over the loss by the Greeks of a decisive battle.

"Whom then, do I call educated?" he asked, and answered:

as they arise, and rarry mass the expectent course to action.

It is the expected to the control of the control of the their intercourse with all with whom they associate, as it is possible to their associates as it is possible to be.

"Furthermore, those who hold their pleasure always under control, and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in manner worthy of our common nature. Fi-nally, and most important of all, those are not spoiled by auccess and do not desert their time series and be-intelligent men. Those who have a character which is in second not with one of these things, but with all of them—these, I contend, are wise and complete men."

men."

The quotation is from my own translation of facerates Pariathenacus. I am an American war veteran
of Greek descent. Those old Greeks knew how to put
the emphasis on the right things. In our time, we're
a title too ment inclined to think of education as a
little too ment inclined to think of education as a
rountry—torn up by groups rowing for their own
profit, at any cost to others. But the schools can't
correct that alone. They are public institutions,
giving what the public demands, and the schools can't
shape character alone. The homes are the main
influence there.

—M. N. HANDERAKIS.

-M. N. HANDRAKIS.

#### Who's To Blame

Editors, The News:

I AM an interested reader of The News, and in the last few days I have been looking at the accusaparties against each other concerning the lifting optice control. The President, using Benator Taff's name 21 times in his Saturday night speech, blames him and his other Republican collesques for being thin and his other Republican collesques for being thin and his other Republican collesques for being the state of the second of t

Taft.

As Mr. Recce stated, the bill was passed by an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress; a fact which the President falled to bring out in his speech. Sc. how can he blame Republican members entirely for producing a bill which he said would "legalize in-flation." A mild form of price control would be better than no control at all!

The bill's contents and the nature of them were rimined largely by Democrats in Congress, and

(NOTE: The specific portions of the OPA extension Bill to which the President voiced his most voient objection were created by Republicans—Senators Taff and Wherry. It is quite true, however, that and the specific policy of Southerners, followed the Republican lead in this instance, as they have in opposition to virtually every other Administration proposal in recent months. Only the shift of a relatively few votes in either House is necessary to give the Republicans a working majority, and the Southerners have provided it. It is necessary to give the Republicans a working majority, and the Southerners have provided it. It is hardly fair, therefore, to condemn the Democratic Party as a whole for the course followed by those who have sold out the party isachtips—Zeds., Tax News).

#### Ace In The Hole

Editors, THE NEWS:

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PROM excellent authority it is reported, and the
fact is rather strange, that Maj. Gen. Gross atomic bomb supervisor, was touring the night
spots while the Bikini test was in progress. This
spots while the Bikini test was in progress. This
could be accepted as evidence that the show was not
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which the champion was instructed to nold his punches.

The fact that the makers of those and the other atomic bombs stated in interviews that it was impossible to develop bombs the exact strength of which be also the state of the state of

#### From The Floor

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words, typeartien if possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libet and obsecutivy toll be deleted—sherwise anything poes. Each letter must be signed, although, in exceptional case and upon request, we will wokshold the writer's name.—Editors, Tax Reve.

## Congress Reshuffled

the airplane and electronics. It cuts down the number of committees, it provides experts to advise these committees, it refurbishes the Senate's housekeeping, brushing out dusty cobwebs that have been gathering since the early nineteenth century. Le Foilette, whom Life magazine called a scientist of government, did his

a scientist of government, did his work will include another feature, and that is the reason it has a chance to get a hearing in the midst of the wild scramble that the reason is the midst of the wild scramble colored to the wild scramble colored t

#### Samuel Grafton

## Inflation On Defense

THE enemies of price control are discovering the people of a discovering the people of the price of the price

#### TRUMAN'S VICTORY

That is the first political victory Mr. Truman has won by his courageous veto of the ersatz price control bill; and he will win others.

tirol bill; and he will win others. Up to a week ago, reactionary opponents of price control had almost aucoceded in building a kind of patrolide aura about the doc accommon the flag. Now the tide ability, large grocery chains department stores, baking enterprisec, sic, more senbading enterprisect, sic, more senbading enterprisect, sic, more senbading enterprisect, sic, more senbading enterprisect, senbading enterprisect, sic, more senbading enterprisect,

TOO HOT TO HOLD

# Drew Pearson's: Harry Attends Private Party For Snyder Merry-Go-Round:

WASHINGTON,
IT didn't get into the newspapers, but President Truman
attended an interesting private dinner party the other
night—a birthday party in honor of his new Secretary of
the Treasury, John Sinyder.
John was fifty years old, and his new sassistant, Detroit's affable Republican Arthur Gardner, gave him a
party, Vivacious Mrs. Gardner was a little nonplused whe
abe heard that the President of the United States was
coming. party. Vivacious and she heard that the President of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the American State of the

Now we've got to have a not protected.

Now we've got to have a to the protect service. They came a day early and insisted on inspecting every comes of the Gardener home and garden. Also, they opened up the house next door belonging to Prince Pigmentelli, who was away for the Summer, and the house of Broket George Garrett, in order to make sure no one was larring inside.

Delightful Mrs. Gardner, however, is a resourceful lady—in more ways that one. For the protection of the state of the state

Mrs. Gardners father was also smart enough to hang on to the stock. Eighteen guests attended the dimier, including Senator Barkley, who, because of his wife's illness, seldom goes out to dinner. However, he made an exception in this case and was the first to arrive.

Thirsty Senator
WEARY after a hectic day of trying to pilot price control through the Senate, Barkley suggested a drink. Polite.
Host Gardner demurred. He suggested they should not

"I'll be damned if I'll wait for him" replied Truman's best friend in the Senate. "I've ranked him for years, and I'm not going to be outranked when it comes to a drink

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and Secretary of the Treasury St Foley and witeAltichall Fallen, widew of Woodrow Wilson's AtGeoral Arthur Krock of the New York Times,
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Presidential Tousts

MR. TRUMAN was absent in Missour. The Ber

baseador, only other invited guest, was also al
cause of a provious engagement, but sent his

Happy John Snyder cut his cake, passed the first to his good, friend, Harry Truman.

Tosats followed. Lifting his champagne, the new Secretary of the Treasury tosated "Friendship."

"Is that why you're ners, John?" Hood implain Mrs. Palmer, doubtless referring to the way Truman rewards his friends.

to President said very little. He seemed worried, and unhappy. His chief remark of the evening came Barkley stated to fell a story, 've need' that one before,' dryly remarked the Pres-of the United States.