THE current Communist scare has THE current Communist scare has I prompted many citizens to visualize a Red agent lurking behind every pillar and post. Among the organizations which have most receive become a orderhest in the Pederal Council of a respectable Republication and Charles P. Taft. A number of the council and present and the council and present and the council and present and the council and pustion to be determined this week at Montreat.

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Council, a question to be determined this week at Montreat.

"The Federal Council is a menace to our church and state", a Charlotte layman declared at a meeting in Greenville, S. C., last week. "The council maintains a lobby in Washington, and has brought political pressure to bear for the enactment of legislation such as the FEPG, the full employment bill, and segregation legislation and socialized medicine" he continued, adding beat the complete and the segregation for the continued, adding beat he completed employment bill, and seed althought employees a reed diametric. socialized medicine." he continued, adding that the council espouse a rered diametri-cally opposed to American free enterprise and "completely in accord with the Rus-sian constitution". A railroad vice-presi-dent from Mississippi at the same meeting biased the Council's "false religious doc-trines" and "socialistic economic objec-tives."

tives."

Prenumably, however, the Preabyterians are seeking a divorce from the Council chiefly on the grounds that its activities are outside the scope of the church and hence threaten the historic doctrine of separation of church and state.

The attitude of certain Presbyterians toward the Council reflects, we think, a basic discrepancy in the thinking of many

Political Ideas In The Church churchmen. During a liquor election, for example, it is quite permissible for the church to intervene in the affairs of state; ministers must assume the incongruous roles of political orators and ward-heelers in an endeavor to sway public opinion. On the other hand, the church must remain silent on issues concerning the public welfare, such as housing, race relations, wages and working conditions, or health problems. Should a church oranization take a stand on these matters, it must be conveniently on the control of politics.

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tion supposedly favored by the Federal Council of Churches, the evils such legislation was designed to correct are certainly the proper concern of Christians. When one considers the low state of public moralistic these days, it would seem highly desirable that the church take an increasing interest in governmental affairs, rather than limit its activities to the satisfied of the control of the

sponsibilities or sincere concern for the fu-

Clark Gable Vs. Clement Attlee

BRITAIN'S action in imposing a prohibitory tax on American films makes so little economic or political sense from this distance that one wonders if the whole story has been told.

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The tax, estimated to confiscate 75 per
cent of all American film earnings, was announced by the British as a means of helping combat their country's dollar shortageand this was said in the face and their
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considerably to the British dollar account. Since it doesn't seem possible that the British took this extreme measure as a way of improving their dollar position, on a wonders if they selected this course as a means of calling American attention to the desperate nature of their economic plight. That isn't possible, either, for the gravity of the British crists was already giving America a bad case of the jutters, and was

provoking wide sympathy for the English in this country until the Indefensible raid on U. S. films upset the applicant.

Aside from its bad effect as a precedent in reviving restrictions on international trade, this measure is immediately producing an unfavorable reaction from the British public, which is largely dependent on Hollywood for entertainment. The tone and what may be two of the large influences behind the tax. The demand for it comes from British interests which have always resented Hollywood's success in their market, and from English uplifters who have long decried the debasing influence of Amefican ideas and manners. In moving to satisfy those critical of Hollywood, the British Socialist suggest their rendicenses from the of the Socialist purisantem and intellectualism than their capitalistic American cousins.

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ican cousins. Prime Minister Attlee may have less cause to worry about what Winston Churchill says of him than he does about the remark of the English engineers wife, who said: 'This is the last straw. Ooing to the films is the only recreation I have—and if they take away American films—well, I'm patriotle and all that, but there's nobody like Clark Gable in British pictures.'

Soap Operas And World Unrest

A TIMELY and vigorous attack on radio soap operas is made by one Albert Q. Malsel, a medical writer, whose indictment appears in the August 8 issue of Colliers Magazine. The daily domestic tragedies on the air

The daily domestic tragedies on the air waves are driving countless normal persons to the doors of psychiatrists and psycho-analysts—and often to quacks—in the belief that they are mentally ill as a result of too much vicarious identification with the tortured souls of the radio dramas, Mr. Maisel finds.

Naturally the medical writer is worried over this trend and he examines the soap over this trend and he examines the soaj opera malake as one part of a much wider disturbance produced by the pseudo-psychiatric "advice" given to the public by books, radio programs and the 'movies, and even by "tenth-rate amateur" psychiatrists. He reports that many of the most eminent psychiatrists are worried over the ham or semi-professional invasion of their field.

We saw a semi-professional invasion of their field.

We are worried, too. It is, to be sure, We are worried, too. It is, to be sure, cause for everyone to worry but it may be noted in passing that Mr. Maisel's report is a matter for more than medical and social concern. It is also newsworthy in that it contains the most satisfactory expinantion for the popularity of soap operas thus far advanced.

"How they (the soap operas) love to ex-plain the heroine's troubles in terms of

hysteria, neurasthenia, deep-seated feelings of guilt and compulsion neuroses? he writes. The listeners love it, too, so what we have here is a super-clossest demonstration of the people's delight in feeling all wrought but Jf Mr. Malset had pursued his research a little further he might have form of self-flagellations abeen self-do man a means of escape from the larger political and conomic troubles that beest the world, and that it even serves some useful purpose in that direction.

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per cent of us, despite our frets, our bad
dreams, our evil thoughts and our tendency
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Another Voice

Unsound Dependence

ing inflation.

It is the unstable foundation of this 1946 farm income, however, which ealls for

WHILE official figures show that the cash income of North Carolina farmers a jumped 20 per cent above its 1945 total to the unprecedented record of 7814,040,000 last year, revelation of 1814,040,000 last year, revelation of this soaring figure abould bring sober contemplation at long the first place the total is deceptive in its over-sile economic effect unless there is taken into consideration over against it the cost of production of Tarchelia's cash crops. It is the net profit which counts and which determines, to large degree, what the farmers and the state may write off in financial, economic and social gains and what must be charged off to an endangering inflation.

disaster as graphically attested by what happened 15-16 years ago. — Greensboro Daily News.

'Once More Unto The Breach, Dear Friends, Once More' Life In Soviet Union



Piedmont Carolinas

Cacophony Of Progress

Following are selections from some of the editorial comments on "This Is The Piedmont Carolinas," special industrial section recently lagued by THE NEWS:

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THE Charlotte News produced a compact informative and slogether attoinishing story of the industrial growth of the Pledmont in a special edition titled. This is The Perdmont Geolina. The yellion proved the produced in a special reduced in the produced in the produce

Message For The Piedmont

All About The Piedmont

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It would take a mouth to shoot the was amount of information The Charlotte News has assembled in its special, "This is The Piedmont Carolinear," edition. But the month would be well seen. It would be like taking a special course on this great areas resources and production under a commetent teacher, and the seen of the production that went their production, the care with which the reading matter was prepared the pictorial thoroughness and visit to production, the care with which the reading matter was prepared the pictorial thoroughness and visit to production, the care with which the reading matter was prepared the pictorial thoroughness and visit to product the pictorial thoroughness and visit to product the pictorial thoroughness and visit to product the pictorial thoroughness and visit to produce the pictorial thoroughness and visit to product the pictorial thoroughness and visit to product the pictorial thoroughness and visit to product the pictorial thoroughness and visit to produce the pictorial thoroughness and visit to product the production of the production.

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Masterly Presentation

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A imposing list of industrialists, economists, bankers, educators, business men and variods other experts in the many fields of interest of the Piedmont Carolinas, has collaborated with The Charlotte Ness in britising to lite readers a mountential survey of the property of the p

Strange Justice

By PAUL W. WARD

"COVIET Socialist law is a law of Da new type, different in prin-ciple from all types of law known in history, particularly bourgeois law," M. Kareva, one of its practi-tioners, recently declared.

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POLICE ENERGY

"exemplaty" or "educational" trials. POLICE EXERGY

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FORCED WORK

Marquis Childs

Youth Versus' Age

WASHINGTON

HOWARD HUGHES looks
synunger than his 41 years
There's more than a touch of Texas
in the way he speak—the short,
terle sentences, the twangy type
Typecasting by Hollywood whold
put Gary Cooper or James of Wart
in the part.

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The contrast with the Senators sitting on the other side of the table could spardly be sharper. For one thing, it's when contrast be sween portant, element of the drama which has hought be started from the spardle sp

room.

In the duel before the Senate investigating committee. Hughes stands for new ideas, for experiment, adventure. He has repeatedly risked his life in backing his own ideas.

pattern.

"New SEA"

Not long ago another young man supeared before a Senate committee with a new and bold idea. Marvin Jr. who, out of his experience with the Naval Air Transport Service during the war and come an authority on air careo, Young Marvin Ialka about the "new", sea" and its vast potentialities for the property of the Naval Air Transport of the Naval Air Transport Service and the Naval Air Transport Service and the Naval Air Transport Service Air Service Air

sea and its was posentiatives for Appearing as a private citizen before an aviation subcommittee, he testified that his estimates showed 350,000 pounds of all-cargo could be earney on a pos-maxing bearing estimated that this would bring in \$2,000,000 in

medity study.

His estimates are in contrast to
those which Pan-American Airways furnished the Civil Aeronautics Board. In arguing against
graining a certificate of operation
to another-sigine. Pan-American
estimated that only 192,000 pounds
of air cargo a year could be transported on the same route.

PAST THINKING

trable in peacetime at a profit.

We fittut understand that this
counts for more than mere profit
and loss. A healthy simplane
manufacturing industry is essential
to nälignal security. As young
Marvin pointed out in his testimony, a fleet of eargo planes for
peacetime use could be converted
almost overnight to carry wartime
cargoes. The same cannot be said
for passenger planes.

Drew Pearson's : Defense Of Nazis Got Royall Cabinet Job Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

IT 18 probably unique in American history that a man should be picked as Secretary of War partiy because of his defense of 'Nat' substeurs who landed off Long Island by submarine. However, if it had not been for his brilliant, though unsuccessful-defense of the Nazi suboutur. Kenneth Royali today would not be Secretary of War.

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Royall was made chief defense counter from Naxis but Royall was made their defense counter for Naxis but Royall not recitian lawyer wanted to defens the Naxis but Royall not recitiant acquired the statement of the Naxis but Royall not not recitiant acquired the death sentence, but few criminals have been more ably defended, and the man who defended them was marked for advancement to buger things inside the War Department where has was graduated at the top of his class and became a protect of Pelix Frankfurter, it was in North Carolina that he really learned his courtrom technique, in Goldsboro, N. C., they led how, returning to the drugstore after arguing a "I didn't see you in court," replied the future Secretary of War.

"No," replied the friend. "I was here, in the drugstore "No," replied the friend. "I was here in the drugstore but I heard you."

Most Beautiful Cabinet Wife

PO'A LL served in business at the property of the control of the best-looking girls in North Carolina. Today she is the best-looking lady in the Truman Cabinet.

Gradually Royall built up a law practice netting him company of the control of the c

Carolina Senate and did a great deal of work for Negroes.

James E. Strepard, president of the North Carolina College
for Negroes, pays tribute to Royal as the best friend his
race has in the state.

In World Warr II Royall served as colonel on the staff
of the lightly controversial Gen. Brehom Somewell where to
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mixture of brilliancy and bluster, can be as meek as a rookle
or roar like a top sergeant when his toes are stepped on.
Underneath, however, he is human and warmhearted,
and A linderneating of West, Boall had he measurements.

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I' won't be annowed for some time, but Postmaster
General Bob Rannegan, who had more to do with putting
has now decided to yield to his dectors—and to Secretary of
the Treasury John Sayder. He will resime refective Nov. 1.

Reolacing him as chairman of the Democratic National
Committee will be Cilinton Anderson, now Secretary of Agriculture. There has been no decision as to who will become
Postmaster General, but ex-Senator James M. Mead of New
York, former chairman of the Post Office Committee, is
under consideration.

With Hannegan will also step out Democratic Executive

Director Gael Sullivan, who though stepping on some Democratic toes, has done more to pep up the Democratic National Committee than anyone since 1944 efforts to improve his harden and the property of the pr

GOP Economy Backfires

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O'NE Congressman who voted for Covernment economy is

W. Kingsland Mary of New York. But he didn't know
it was going to cut close to home.

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Island, and as former chairman of the Republican State

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The had served as predden of the Union Pacific Tee Co.,
as a partner in the stock-brokerage firm of Abbott, Roppin

& Qo. and in almost every phase of New York Politics. In
his new role of Congressman he voted consistently to prune

Mr. Truman's budget.

In the State of the William Congressman for which will be appropriations.

Ilred Congressman Macy brother. T. Ridgeway Macy, out
of the State Department.

Whereupon, Congressman Macy burriedly instructedHouse, Ciert, John Andrews to find his brother a new johflower Ciert, John Andrews to find his brother a new johCovernment pay roll. Economy had cut less close to home.