

Bronx Strengthens South's Case

T HE AFFAIRS this week, the special Congressional election in the Bronx on Tuesday and the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Washington last night, should go far toward dampening the Truman Administration's enthusiasm for these sections of the Truman civil rights program...

On the other hand, the holdout at the dinner serves the immediate purpose of reminding Washington that the Southerners are not fooling when they say they will bolt from the party and deprive Truman of their electoral votes if the Administration does not see reason on the civil rights issue.

The affair of least significance, or of least weight in influencing President Truman to modify his stand on the civil rights question, was the demonstration of Southern displeasure at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner.

The Bronx returns to more than notify the White House that the time has come to reconsider its position on the American civil rights issue with respect to the South.

The Promise Of Brotherhood

UNDOUBTEDLY the most dismal fact of our time is the truth of the statement that "brotherhood must be learned." A society that is founded on the concept of brotherhood and has come this far along the road only because it has realized a...

Our world is not simple, but we can run it better by learning to live with it. We must know the facts, establish the principles, develop the skill to apply them. Brotherhood is a social good. We must learn it together.

This is the bright promise of Brotherhood Week, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an American organization which has been labeled as the "big brother" of the peoples.

That premise can be fulfilled depends upon how fast and earnestly the citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the project.

U. S. Must Act In Palestine

IT IS inconceivable that the United States went blind to the Palestine problem, although all the available evidence points to that fact.

grows increasingly fierce. Action by the UN, and by the Washington Administration, cannot be delayed longer except at excessive cost in terms of lives, our political interests and everything else.

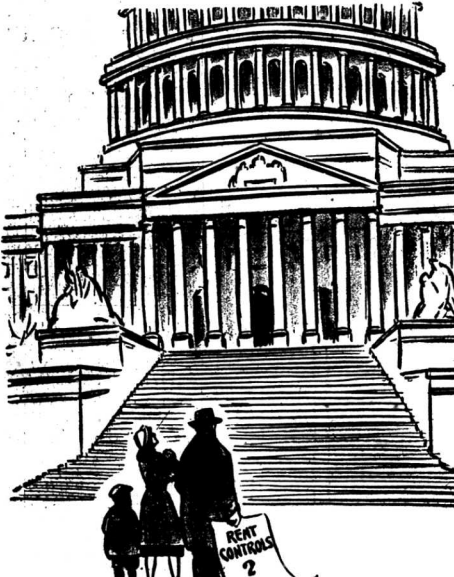
The Phooey Look

FRANKLY, we had expected something practically paralyzing from the advance cutting and clipping of the news in men's hats. It has been so many years since anything exciting happened to any department of male apparel, surely the news cutting industry produces a real starter when it finally...

with felt-in-women's hats, should be able to come up with something a wee bit more modern and masculine.

"Scop," they call it. On account of the hair brooping nostrils, face and curly curling act to accent the need of a hair-cut. Possibly it has the theoretical mathematical virtue of being one-third less susceptible to removal by vagrant breezes.

Chas. Phillips, of the New York Times, says the worry of the country is what effect the Truman program will have on Henry A. Wallace but what we're worrying about is what effect Henry A. Wallace will have on the Truman program.



People's Platform Where's The Bus To Mint Museum?

IN November, when public announcement was made that a committee composed of members of the City Council and representatives of the Duke Power Co. had been created to study improvement to Charlotte's bus service, a request was sent to Mr. Henry A. Yancey, City Manager, requesting that the committee recommend routing the No. 8, Eastover bus past the Mint Museum of Art.

Mr. B. you are a Republican, you say. Don't you know the leaders of your party endorse the Age Pension Law, which is set up so that no old person need suffer? Now, for you to argue further that the bus will prove you are wanting personal power, you don't want people to think you are trying to be another Hitler, do you? It is said to be believed to tell a big lie and to repeat it often enough, people would believe it.

A Shelby Burkholder Replies

AS I read all the People's Platform, even P. C. Burkholder's, I see all kinds of errors. I usually put up a single nickel, but he purchased approximately 300,000 bags of peas. He did this through Wood-Baxter, Portland, Ore. brokers, who purchased vast quantities of peas from the Northwest...

For One World, Not White Rule

NOTING the caption accorded my recent letter to this column, "Truman Loses a Vote," I am reminded of the fact that the caption is not correct. However, Mr. Truman didn't lose my vote on his white supremacy stand. He lost that when he decided a year or two ago on the two-trade policy that can end in, ironically enough, the war that will be the end of the world as we know it.

Drew Pearson's Speculator Boosts Price Of Dried Peas

(Editor's note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to Senator Ferguson, chairman of a subcommittee investigating grain speculation in Washington.) MEMO to Senator Ferguson of Michigan: I have the honor to inform you through my colleague, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, here is some further information which I think is pertinent.

Since Cullum was selling for commercial export, his offer to turn around and sell his peas to the Army or Navy for foreign countries. Under the law, however, the Government may only buy and sell for the Army and Navy for commercial export and that payments therefore would be made only upon the basis of a contract.

was packed up generally. In fact, prices went so high that the Agriculture Department has refused to buy 200,000 more peas. They have pulled out of the pea market completely, leaving the Army and Navy to buy the 18,000 more bags to the Army at an ever higher price—\$2.00 a bag.

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