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#### Truman Needs Some Control

TRUMANS "inflation control" special is demonstrating nothing so much as the fact that the Truman Administration savery little control over the Fresident's own party and runs with very little control from the Administration's own economists.

NOW the Administration's own scondists.

While conservative members of the Democratic Party are busy lining up with Republicans in opposition to Mr. Truman's price freese or price roll-back proposals, the Administration's anti-inflation propaganda machine is beginning to rattle and show other signs of straip.

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Is blew a gasket when Marriner S. Eccles, flos-Chairman of the Federal Reserve loard, appeared before the Senate Bank-ng Committee twice this week to testify gainst Harry Truman's proper properties. For the severe seek that the severe seek the severe seve

have a bust."

You may recall that Mr. Eccles was demoted from chairman of the Federal Reserve Board some months ago by President Truman after he recommended a deflationary device which Mr. Truman didn't like at that time, but has now incorporated in his proposals to Congress. It is possible, therefore, to suspect that a bit of a pique entered into Mr. Eccles emphalat rejection of Truman financial control of the control of

We do not find that Banker Eccles offers conclusive widelines that a but or a de-pression is certain but we agree that it is "too late" to control inflation by the meas-ures which President Truman wants the Federal Government to use. It is clear that a real risk is involved in the application of the various controls Mr. Truman calls for, the various controls Mr. Truman calls for, much worse than the high-price bedachts we now have and more diseasons than the have and more disastrous than the we may get from uncontrolled

sage Friday conveying to Congress the mid-year report of his Council of Economic Ad-vices, admits that his legislative penaces for inflation will have some undestrable sonomic effects. It will, he concedes, ra-dues profits in some cases, which means that it will deprese production—and more production is the only sure way to safety more consistent of the control of the con-position of the con-trol of th

against the use of artificial economic con-trols at this time. Their revised report shows the real danger of an economic col-lapse that exists in the present boom, but it offers little to indicate that Mr. Truman's program is the right answer to this threat. Indeed, the over-all picture which the re-port gives or our wat production machine racing to keep up with an unprecedented peacetime demand—and doing an amazing job—is one that inspires more hope than alarm.

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Summing up, we find there is plenty of evidence not only that Mr. Truman has the wrong program but also that Mr. Eccles is selling America short when he predicts that a bust is certain.

#### Our New Mission To Moscow

A MBASSADOR Waiter Bed et Il Smith):
A mission to Moscow this week reminds us how fast time files and things change.
The American Ambassador is seeking a talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov; as a preliminary to a four-power conference and other negotiations with a view to ending the Berlin crisis, and even to reaching a general settlement. It was less than three months ago that Mr. Molotov was expressing a desire for dislomatic talks and

ing a general settlement. It was less than three months ago that Mr. Mololov was expressing a destre for diplomatic talks and resorting time to describe the confidence from Washington, London the continuent of the continuent in a settlement of differences. The Soriet Porsign Minister interpreted this gas in hyrisation to two-power talks between the United St a tes and Russia and ambienced that Moscow had accepted the blue of St a tes and Russia and ambienced that Moscow had accepted the

bid.

For one day it appeared that this might be a break in the long diplomatic deadlock between the East and the West. Then London and Paris expressed slarm and suspicion over the nature of the Soviet over-tule, and wanted to know why they hadn't been included in the diplomatic exchange, the control of t

hat it regarded the Molotov statement as propaganda trick.
Secretary Marshall explained that the Talled States could not discuss with Russia ulone a general settlement involving the interests of other powers. He suggested ulunity that if Russia had any real desire for peace it should demonstrate that factor making some concession through the

TENNESSEE may soon be a-growin'.

Straight up. They have faith over there, faith to move mountains. Or at least

One J. Wade King, a loyal son of that state, would take stones and earth "from all over the world" and pile the gathered matter on Clingman's Dome.

on the Allied side even so much as expressed a desire in May that the suggested talks be broadened into four-power discussions for a general settlement in Europe. In fact, the Allies them firthly closed the door to power talks of any kind.

We don't know whether Russia was sincere in her gesture for peace talks in May or whether she is honestly interested in a reasonable settlement now. It is clear, however, that the diplomatic course the Allies are taking now was worth attempting in ser taking now was worth attempting in case taking now was worth attempting indication is that the Allied barriant of the third in the structure of the Allied state in Italy, which was then regarded as the turning point in the struggle for control of Western Europe, and before the Allied stableck in Britin and Germany. As the situation now stands, Berlin has become another turning point. The American-sponsored plan to set up a separate German state in Western Germany as a buffer against Russia has been brought to treated by the sold shear of the so

coalition.

Unless the contemplated negotiations with Russia result in a settliment, we face the threat of greater chaon in Germany and more disturbance in Western Europe, with actual war an imminent possibility. Let's hope that Ambassádor Smith and the other diplomats don't hastily diseard or overlook any chances for a settlement this

some reason, no responsible official

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#### Editors' Roundtable

## United States Vs. Communists

of conspiracy which have now been made."
Greensboro Dally New; (ind.): The indictment has two counts. The first charges that the
defendant voltage discussed has smith Act by conspiring to
overthrow the Government and by teaching its overthrow by force and violence. The second charge
them with being members of a group solvecting such
than with being members of a group solvecting such
gain of the Government's case may be that the defendants belonged to an organization which taught
overthrow of the Government by force and violence
as a tenst of its belief, but the United states Supreme
Court is reflectant to allow conviction for belief."

Communist Daily Worker, New York City: The Communist Party .. has been a public party for 30 years. Despite a thousand slanders and lies hurled against it, no one has ever been able to prove that it advocates conspiracy, or 'overthrow of the Government by force and violence.' No one will ever be able to prove it, because it is false."

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Thiladelphia (Fa.) Bulletin (Ind): 'The Smith Act of 1940 provides a maximum penalty of ten years in prison and \$1,000 fine for anyone proved to have knowingly advocated or abetted the Government's overthrow by violence. It isn't necessary to ment's overthrow by violence, to list in the classification of the control of

tion."

Denore Post (Ind.): "The indictment and arrest of the entire top leadership of the Communist party in the United States shows how serious the Berlin 'stege' has become in the eyes of Washington leaders. It can hardly be a concidence that the indictments earne just at this time... It may seen in electived from her operatives much a distorted idea of the strength of the Wallacette appears in this country that she does not fully realize she is gambling on the chance of atomic way batting such as unytelding attitude toward Berlin."

Edited by JAMES GALLOWAY.

#### People's Platform

#### In The Public Service

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### Marquis Childs

# Severe Handicap

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THE TEMPER of the Congress
men in special session is described as "annyr," "cullen," "surjy." There are unquestionably
members of the 86th Congress who
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happy about it. Or if you were
Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., and
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you would certainly not do any
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u would certainly not co any sering sering. For some members, however, the secial session imposes a serious nusly. It gives an opponent a pricet opportunity to make hay teck homes while the infeumbent sweating it out in Washing weating it out in Washing.

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# Here's The Difference

WHAT does President Truman's anti-inflation program mean to the average guy — the mits man in Omaha, the school teacher in Adrian, Mich., the bankteller in Wall Street, or the cotton planter down at Town Creek, Ala.?

in Wall Street, or the cotton plantic or down at Youn Creek, Ala. 7 is question each must ponder the same of the s

would give the fellow with cash an advantage over the erage person who must spen his payments on a credit pli all Republicans disagree we President on this point. DIFFERENT VIEWS

The Republicans contend that decontrol of new rental units has caused a spurt in production of rental property. They say that more controls will mean fewer new houses.

# Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Personal Journalism Becoming Obsolete

OREAT lady died the other day—a lady who had caused menuch happiness—and much pain. The was my de-mother-in-law Essame Patterson, who tased to write about me in such seathing terms that even which the work of the control of the con

a great newspaper cycle which may be coming to an enging cluss Patterna's one ambition was to be as great a newspaper man as her brother Joe, and though she may not have realized it, she was, She and Joe had grown up not have realized to the property of the property of

### Born Of Travail

The moths sot them, however; they were too small. When Clavis mother first built 15. Dipont Circle, her sister—the mother of Colonel Robert McCormick—chided first she was building in a swamp. But the restless District of Columbia has now surged far bevond Dipont Circle surrounding the Patterson home with abops and abstrament to the pattern of Columbia has now surged far bevond Dipont Circle surrounding the Patterson hoursalism. Her method of running a mesupaper was brilliant, sometimes vitriclic, always personal. It was her newspaper and she ran it as such. There was not a night but after did not passe upon its banner beadlines and first-pase did not passe upon to banner beadlines and first-pase for the columbia when the foreign the system of the passe upon to banner beadlines and first-pase of the passe upon to when it is profit as the checked this by self-plane.

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headache boy"—Clay's description of the ex-coo-dinon the Senate floor, but she kept a file and at times a
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from Clays's past distribute against "the headache boy,"
which he is mailing out to constituents at the taxpayers'
report and to street the senator of the

he is not what someone else says he is.

That was the chief trouble with Clasy's journal
defeated its own ends. She did not seem to rea
great wealth and power, used wantonly, desting
selves. That is why I say her type of journalism
somewhat like he beautiful house on Dupont
landmark that is passing.

### Public-Service Publishers

to add to them

all over the world" and pile the gathered matter on Clingman's Dome.

Mr. King asserts that this is not just a way to while away the Summer months. This magnificent pian would add to the glory of Tennessee. By stacking just 42 more feet of earth on Clingman's Dome (which already juts 6,453 feet into the blue coone of the Great Smokkes) that pe ak would top by one foot North Carolina's mighty Mt. Mitchell, a landmark of which we have long been proud and the fallest mountain this side of the Rockies. Thus to Tennessee would go the honor which has for so many years graced North Carolina's travel folders.

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We can remember no proposal to comare with this King plan since the Aloadse,
aree early Greek strong men, took it upon
menselves to facilitate travel to the promed land by piling Mt. Pellon on Mt. Olymus and then topping it all off by shoving
it. Ossa on both of them. (They didn't
sake it, but he way)

To The Defense Of Mt. Mitchell King's legions pile on Clingman's Dome, let us add two chunks of rock to our crown-ing glory, mighty Mt. Mitchell.

A Canadian legislator suggests that the girls ought to do the proposing. The present system seems to be working out in a manner that should be entirely satisfactory to the female sex, because the girls usually get the men they want, no matter who does the proposing—Roanoke Times.

We agree with Eugens S. Briggs, president of Phillips University and vice-president of Lions International, who easy that the present younger generation is the most intelligent ever born, yet still we sometimes doubt if all those who belong to it are really as amart as they think they are.—Lexington Leader.

The sailor who felled a Pontchartrain waterspout instantly with a single shotgun shell taught us a new meteorological trick. If no gun is handy, a knife, az, brickbat, club or a kick in the shins might suffice.—New Orleans States.

Another who agrees that supply and demand are out of kilter is the fellow whose cat's sixth litter arrives while he's still trying to give away their predecessors. —

Louisville Times.