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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950

WHAT NOW, MCCARTHY?

TIP UNTIL early this morning, not a shred of evidence had been produced by Senator McCarthy to prove his charges against Prof. Owen Lattimore. If they have any more substance than the other irresponsible allegations the Senator has made recently, that fact is yet to be shown.

A TIME FOR LEADERSHIP

WE INVITE the attention of News readers to the Washington Post editorial, reprinted elsewhere on this page. It is a compelling and eloquent statement of the need for courageous, definitive leadership from President Truman to set the ship of state on a true course and hold it there.

WHILE THE PRESIDENT BASKS IN THE KEY WEST SUN...

While the President basks in the Key West sun, his administration and his policies, national and international, appear to be coming apart at the seams.

SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE

COUNTY Commissioner Caldwell McDonald, who was mainly responsible for selling the City and County Governments on a countywide revaluation of property, has come up with another suggestion which makes equally good sense.

VOICE FROM THE HILLS

EIGHTY years ago North Carolina's western mountains were thickly forested, sparsely populated. Little clumps of cabins indicated where settlers from the North had banded together for mutual benefit.

with the Department was some five years ago when, for a period of four months, he was associated with a mission outside the United States.

If a final clincher were needed, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover gave it. With the approval of the President, he and Attorney General Howard McGrath called in members of the special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee last week.

Up to the moment, the McCarthy offensive against Dean Acheson and the State Department is one of the shoddiest and most irresponsible exhibitions of sordid, underhanded politics that this nation has ever seen.

Time For Leadership

(An Editorial from The Washington Post)

NEVER in recent times has such a malaise settled upon the Washington scene. Doubt, distrust, lack of confidence—these are rampant. Even those who must on their hands and feet see the country through to foreigners the American scene must look as if our main concern is to be a race of information and intellectual enclaves.

And in this latter respect there is nobody but the President who can assume the responsibility. The President and his Secretary of State have been playing Alphonse and Gaston. Mr. Truman wants to give Mr. Acheson his head, but Mr. Acheson simply hasn't the party or popular standing to sustain him.

Unless someone can find out something wrong with Mr. McDonald's proposal, it ought to be adopted. It seems to be a simple and effective way of accomplishing a very important objective.



Drowning Out The Nation's Voice

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THE President, however, is the prime, and nobody else. He is the elected chief of all the people—not as an administrative chief, but as a prime, as custodian of the public trust and as the symbol of the nation's system. It is in the nature of the institution of the Presidency that the President must be able to see the people's needs.

SOMETIMES the most important votes are cast in closed-door meetings. At such a time last week in the Senate, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma finally voted with Southern Senators for the new cotton acreage bill. Here are the reasons for his vote.

Drew Pearson's Merry-G-round

WASHINGTON There is this voice at the top in the Washington room in consequence of which the cotton acreage bill was passed.

There is one factor that Senator Thomas didn't mention, although green bugs did influence his vote in the North. Oklahoma is the chief wheat-producing state in the nation, and it is the only one that is not infested by green bugs that grow wheat.

NOTE—What got Thomas in bad with Oklahoma growers was his efforts last year to influence the commodity market and force the price of wheat down—at the same time his speculating partner, Duke Culver, was gambling on the commodity market that wheat would go down.

Senators Discourtesy

A FEW bled Senators sat on the floor yawning. Afternoon income tax bills were introduced and the Senate adjourned.

Orphan Exchange

THE Veterans of Foreign Wars' ladies auxiliary has a refreshing new idea. Instead of exchanging students with other nations, it is exchanging war orphans.

Reactions To The Vote

A MEASUREMENT of the mood in Washington is the reaction of the American people to the vote on the cotton acreage bill.

While Washington Debates

With such urgent matters as the Soviet Union's latest Red hunt, it is probably hardly surprising that the central focus of attention here is on the Soviet Union.

Europe Not Deceived

In the face of these and many other factors, the Western European nations are not deceived by the Soviet propaganda.

Early Training In The Home

Send him on errands to the corner store. If he has to cross an unlit street, so much the better.

Parents Can Help

Of course, the most important thing that a parent can do for his child is to provide a good home. The next most important thing is that he develop a good character in his child.

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From The Atlanta Journal

THE REST OF IKE'S SPEECH

ANYTHING that General Eisenhower has to say is of military preparedness is worth listening to. He is a very competent witness on that subject. It is entirely appropriate, therefore, that Congress should ask him to come down to Washington, an individual, and explain to the Columbian University speech which he asserted that—

THE REST OF IKE'S SPEECH

did not mention by name President Truman's Point IV program of assistance for the world's underdeveloped areas. He spoke at length upon the need for accelerating the benefits of scientific and technical progress to backward peoples; the need for better utilization of food; the need for educational ignorance. He stressed man's spiritual side.

That is a significant statement, and General Eisenhower is too experienced in public affairs not to have realized that it would hit the headlines. But it is a mistake that millions of people who scanned the headlines about his speech will never read the speech itself, but only an excerpt—a side remark, as it were—from the body of an eloquent, well-reasoned and powerful plea.

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