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STILL ON SCHEDULE

PRIOR to the convening of the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference, some students of Far Eastern affairs feared that Russia's acceptance of the invitation was a ruse that would be successfully employed to sabout the conference and prevent the signing of the

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Herbert Elliston, editor of The Washington Post. Identified The Reporter magazine with a brilliant guest editorial for its current issue proving quite convincingly that the Communist delegations would probably succeed in their scheme, and concluding that the conference was a "biunder".

It hasn't happened that way—yet. After two days in which the Russian and Czechosłowkian delegates tried unauccessfully to make the admission of Red China an issue, the conference is proceeding on schedula. Observers believe the treaty will be signed Saturday.

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Those who predicted failure for the conference apparently failed to give proper weight to two very important factors: (1) the painstaking care with which John Foster Dulles and Secretary of State Dean Acheson had conducted conversations with interested nations prior to the conference, and (2) a growing awareness of and resentment against Russian diplomatic tactics in other free waters.

The first factor showed Itself when the conference voted 453, almost before Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko knew what was happening, to adopt the American rules of procedure, limiting each nation to one hour in which to present its views. That dehield Mr. Gromyko an opportunity to use his favorite weapon, the fillibuster.

The second came to the front yesterday in forthright statements by Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France and New Zealands Sir Late France would sign the pact, and called for a mutual defense arrangement in the Pacific "fory" the defense of all the "countries still-opticered by the remaining threats". The New Zealands apokemsan reminded the audience that his nation had fought Japan for four years "while Soviet Russia fought them for six days". He demonced postwar Communits aggression in the Far East.

The Soviet delegates may quit the conference, or may simply refuse to sign the second control of the test terms. When the will be topor solace to the men in the Politbure who, finding themselves outmanevered diplomatically in this important conference, must soon realize tricks.

LOCKING THE BARN DOOR

Now that the City Council, in its wisdom, has voted siz5,000 for a complete renovation of E. 36th St., including widening, curbs and sidewalks, with no assessment against the adjoining property owners, there is no point in belaboring the Jaseu Further. Certainly a wider and, more issues further. Certainly a wider and, more issues for the Council of the Council of

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Board had approved the widening of 36th
St. But it had also strongly advocated the
opening of one or two other streets between
Brevard and N. Tryon, to relieve some of
the congestion on 36th St. and to cut through
the blockade formed by the rullroad yard.
The Planning Board gave this project No. 8
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affirmed his love for everyone. Councilman Boyd called the writer of the editorial "a menace to society" as he joined in the expressions of esteem and goodwill.

Ah, well. The poet Robert Souther-lived in an earlier century, but his little ditty might well be paraphrased today thusly:

What are newspaper editors made of? What are newspaper editors made of? Snips and snails and puppydog tails. And such are newspaper editors made of.

Sugar and spice and all things nice And such are City Councilmen made of.

istration and with his fellow Senators.

The history of this one-man battle for economy highlights the shortcomings of the Congressional committee system. Both the House and the Senate place full responsibility for expenditures in their appropriations committees. Ance those committees have reported, a measure, there is great reluctance to make further reductions. Yet students of the Federal Government, including the more enlightened members of the Congress, read-dy admit that the appropriations committees have neither the time nor the personnel to scrutinize budget requests closely.

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SWEETNESS AND LIGHT

SOME friendly little elf must have added a leaspoon of love potion to the water fount outside Mayor Shaw's office door. For when His Honor and the seven members of the Council went into private session in the Mayor's office Wednesday, all was sweetness and light.

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The Councilmen fairly oozed love and affection for one another. "A grand group of men," asid Mr. Shaw as he called "preposterous" a suggestion that Councilman Baxter might be harboring political grudges. Mr. Baxter, in his furn, read an editorial from "a certain evening newspaper" which said he relikhes his role in the growing anti-Shaw line-up on the Council, denied it, and

DOUGLAS FAILS AGAIN

LISEWHERE on today's editorial page is a special article reprinted from the Christien Science Monitor detailing Senator Paul Dougla's unaccessful efforts to reduce the Federal budget.

The Illinois Senator proposed 70 amendments to appropriations bills after they reached the floor. The Senate accepted only nine, totaling \$228,192.000—and this amount may be further reduced [if Compress softens a proposed flat reduction in annual leave for government employees which will for government employees which will \$200,000,000.

leave to government.

The article points out that the Senate Appropriations Committee made reductions before reporting the various bills to the floor. In some instances, these reductions were sizable. But further efforts by Douglas to cut appropriations during the floor debate served only to make him unpopular with the Admin-

From The Greensboro Daily News

Under the present system, Congress is simply not competent to control the purse strings. And until a more modern method is devised, Federal appropriations will continue to be voted freely and irresponsibly.

POINTING THE WAY A TWO-SENTENCE item, under a High Point dateline, in Tuesday's Deity Neus is the kind of stuff wed like to see reported from all over North Carolina. And, believe us, you'd see a vast improvement in the field to which it applies.

But here's the tiny item to speak for itself:

J. M. Johnson, 36, was sentenced to serve 12 months when tried in Municipal Court here today for driving after his opera-or's license had been revoked. He was arrested Sunday.

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Not only was action prompt but it was vigorous and in keeping with the seriquaness of the defendant's offense. Only a few days ago Highway Safety Director H. D. Jones revealed that drivers whose licenses have been revoked or who never had any licenses figure in a shookingly large percentage of the State's highway traffic accidents. Certainly a driver's license means little when so many persons get by without it and even when it is revoked for cause are dealt with as petty offenders, drawing merely a fine or

another suspension upon the one they have already violated.

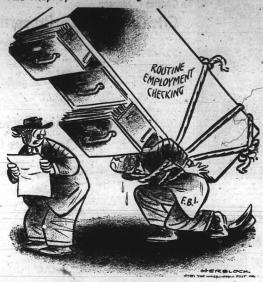
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A genuine crack-down such as the High
Point court took in the case which inspired
this piece will go far indeed toward accomplishing what has not been accomplished and
furthering the cause of highway safety in
North Carolina_He is the chronic offenders
who must first of all be taken off our highways.

A Mayo Clinic physician says the reason women are nervous is that "they spend \$10 worth of energy on a 10-cent task." And often \$10.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Working conditions have improved so that nearly everyone gets a vacation he can't afford.—Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitor.

'And Keep Up With Your Regular Work, Of Course'



A Prosperity Trend

Relief Rolls Are Booming, Too relaxed currently) have made it much harder for men and women over 65 to get a job. It is clear by now that relled is no mere de-pression phenomenon. High demand for labor, such as at present, has little effect on these persons. Most of them cannot work or woulding to must be indirect at best, coming mainly from the must be indirect at best, coming mainly from the bimproved ability of employed relatives to help with support.

(An Editorial from Business Week)

The American economy is busting records all over the place. Production is running at a fabulous \$225-billion a year. Employment is at an all-time high. Jobessness is heading toward the irreducible minimum. It is not a history of the producible minimum. It is not plattery. Over 55-million American are receiving public assistance in one form or another. The annual cost runs well over \$25-billion. Here is a paradox that we shouldn't lose sight of in our proccupation with the more urgant business of colling our aprings against the menace of world communism.

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This theory of the 1835 Social Security Act was This: As social insurance (such as old age and unemployment) covered more and, more orders and as the coonny's stagered by would fall away markedly. But instead of shrinking, the relief rolls have lengthened. When the standard of the st

There are some perfectly good and understandable reasons:

• In the last 10 years the population of this country has grown by 15%. Among the age groups that provide the bulk of relief recipients—those over 65 and the children—the increase has been above the average.

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make a career out of receiving public assistance. This is one of the wakest spots in the rationale of Big Government.

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It is not surprising in view of the public gashy surrounding this matter that corruption of attention on the part of the public that the needy will be eared for properly and protected, from encroachment by the undeserving. **OUR CONGRESS AT WORK**

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But the failure of relief rolls to decline in times such as these breeds deep suspicious that there are many on the rolls who have no right to be the support of the rolls of the rol

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The question is on agreeing to the amendment offered by the Senator from South Dakota (Mr. Mundt) to the committee amendment on page 15, line 22.

Mr. McCARAN. Mr. President, I ask for the yeas and nays.

The yeas and nays were ordered.

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Douglas Sees Little Help By Congress For Economy

By JOSEPHINE RIPLEY

as "time-consuming and wearying."

Senator Douglas reported to the
Citizens Committee for the Hoover
Report that out of the 70 cuts
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U.S. Strength Suggests That Blustery Talk Is Unnecessary

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round East Europe Seeks Federation, Equality

WASHINGTON

THE lowering of the Iron Curtain after the close of World War II was not only a national tragedy for those countries which thus found themselves segregated from the rest of the free world, but a human disaster which tore the heart out of man.

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the nations of Central and Eastern Europe that they had
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Central to efficial representation, reliable party members
and fellow travelers, making it possible for the Kremlin
to demonstrate convincingly to these unfortunate peoples
that they had been completely abandoned and forgotten by
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lost all will to stand fast by their own past.

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Old Order Unwanted

THE next phase of the ballooncasting will be of crucial importance. On it may depend peace or war. The

oples of Central and Eastern Europe are told by their mmunist masters that they have a choice between saving runing to the old order as it existed before 1309 and onsored by the United States of America. There is no but that the mass of the peoples behind the Iron, Curtain not want a return either to the pre-1845 or the pre-1803 said and political order.

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They do not want to go back either to the feudal social system as legated by the middle ages, or to the state-capitalist economic system shaped by Adolf Bitter. The masses do not want to be "Biberated" in favor of eithers the disposessed fendal classes, or Bitter's state-capitalist both of these. The restoration of such a past is materially impossible. To allow the peoples behind the fron Curtain went to believe that America wants a return to the past is to play directly into the hands of the Kremin and to All great historical conflicts are fought understood this, and had been also also allowed the such as the state of the such as the s

gimes men are not treated as equals either. Distinctions are drawn between the Communist rulers, the bureaucrais, are drawn between the Communist in a newly-resteld hierarchy.

The other great idea—that of federalism—is the only practical device by menns of which the unfortunate nations of central and Eastern Europe can gain mations december to the control of the

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