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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1952

THE NEW INTERNAL REVENUE PLAN

A structural change, no matter how efficient the new system, will not be enough, however. The blanketing of present employees with Civil Service status will make them out of disboned men. Before all employees are given the protection of Civil Service, a thorough check should be made on each individual to insure that he is qualified for the job he holds.

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A REPORT ON GOING FORWARD

Governor Scott's annual report appeared to accentuate the positive, if it seemed to emphasize the achievements of the past three years in office instead of the year 1951 alone, then an explanation may be at hand. This year North Carolina will have a Democratic primary. The Governor does not yet have a candidate to push.

stitutions, tourist facilities—in these and many other tangible aspects of a state's progress. The annual report is packed with interesting facts and figures. A great deal of money has been spent, and on the whole, spent wisely. And it has been the Governor's good fortune that the economy of the state and the nation did not go into a recession, as most experts predicted in late 1949, but instead expanded upward.

THE DIPLOMATIC LIVITNOFF

TO THE GRAVE, with the body of Maxim Litvinoff, went one of the last symbols of the days of amicable, if restrained, Soviet-U.S. relations. It was Litvinoff, considered pro-Western by Soviet standards, who was the diplomat in charge for his country by the U. S. He won fame and respect as a plain-spoken diplomat at the League of Nations. His ambassadorship to Washington during World War II aided Russia in obtaining lend-lease materials.

Perhaps he was just kept around in case the cold war slackened, in which case he would have been sent to Washington as a supposed indication of return to the "good old days" of Soviet-U. S. relations. But at any rate, his comfortable existence during six years of unemployment and increasing Soviet hatred of the Westerners he used to pal around with was probably the biggest diplomatic victory of his life.

BELT OR SUSPENDERS?

THE old "Button, button, who's got the button" game has a new twist now. It's not who's got the button, but who put them, six buttons per pair, on G. I. pants. Congressman Norblad of Oregon received complaints from a soldier. All these buttons, said the G. I., but no suspenders. Inefficiency and misplanning were charged. Someone used the Army's money to buy 12 million buttons, but they just aren't worth a button as long as the Army issues belts but no braces.

When it gets above \$50, tobacco certainly should not be called a "weed"—Elizabethon (Ky.) News. President Truman says the Bureau of Internal Revenue will accept a "blue ribbon" agency. It will be interesting to watch how so many of the buttons should be abolished, how they are covered by a field jacket. Perhaps suspenders are used so seldom that the buttons should be abolished, how they are covered by a field jacket. Perhaps suspenders are used so seldom that the buttons should be abolished, how they are covered by a field jacket. Perhaps suspenders are used so seldom that the buttons should be abolished, how they are covered by a field jacket.

Taft-Truman Disagreements Exceed Agreements 2 to 1

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People's Platform

New Year's Resolution

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Why The GOP Is Impotent

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Anti-Labor SVP Bills

As Senate colleagues they both favored their own anti-labor spy bill, and Presidential authority to seize strike defense plants. They both favored in 1944 legislation requiring labor unions and other extra-employment organizations to file financial reports.

Taft's Ohio Manager Careless With Funds

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Unreported Funds

"NONE of that was ever reported either" inquired Hennings. "That was reported when we..." stammered Tate. Then he checked himself and shrugged: "No, I am sorry. I don't know whether it was ever reported."

Destroyed Files

"WHAT is the nature of that understanding?" Hennings inquired sweetly. "It was just I know these people, and I just..." fumbled Tate. "And you have no records whatever of any of these amounts?" Hennings kept firing.

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