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MISREPRESENTATION — ASSEMBLY STYLE

General Assembly last week misrepresented the measure in two important respects during the floor debate.

They said repeatedly that the subcommittee would not be able to make final decisions or vote in secret. And they left the impression that "off her record" periods would be relatively rare—only when unfavorable remarks about personalities, disputes among zency executives, and the like came before the committee.

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After the bill was rushed through, members of the General Assembly found out what they had really voted for. They found out that they had authorized the subcommitout that they had authorized the subcommit-tee not only to consider budgetary matters in secrecy, but also to reach final decisions and to vote in secrecy. That means, of course, that the budget will be hammered out be-bind closed doors.

And instead of going into executive ses-sion at infrequent intervals, the subcom-mittee has been in executive session entirely since Thursday, One secret meeting was held in a Raleigh hotel room Thursday right.

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PROFONENTS of the budget secrecy secret meeting is scheduled for this aftersmeadment rammed through the N. C. noon. Apparently the subcommittee plans to
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and both houses.

The takes on the floor of the House and Senate last week were directed generally and loosely at the North Carolina press. Actually, the amendment was simed at the people. It look away from them the right to know about budget deliberations before final, irrevocable decisions are reached. The press covers the Legislature not because it is the most readable and saiable news available, but because the reporting of public affairs is the main reason for the freedom specifically given the press in the U. S. and State constitutions.

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If the people want their public business transacted behind closed doors, it is their affair. The press will continue to flight secregy in government, with or without pub-lic support. When any individual or any group adopts the attitude that the people have no right to know how their government is being run, then democracy is in danger and autocracy is one step nearer.

McCARTHY POACHES IN PRESIDENTIAL PRESERVE

SENATOR MeCARTHY'S latest forzy into the realm of foreign policy poses a new question for the Eisenhower Administration. Where does the executive department's constitutional responsibility for the conduct of foreign policy begin, and where does it end:

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Over the week end, the Wisconsin Senator, undatured by the devisating defeat
just suffered in fighting the nomination of
Charles Bolien as Ambassador to Moscow,
called a news conference. He had an annumement the sake. It was a highly
interesting aminouncement. Greek owners of
242 merchant ships had agreed, the Senator
said, to break off all trade with North Korea
and Red China. Further, they agreed, in
MCCarthy's words. You refuse to carry cargoes of any type from one Communist port
to another in any part of the world. His
said the agreement was reached without the
State Department or any other ageacy of
the government being informed. 'I didn't
want any interference by anyone,' he said.
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want any interference by anyone," he said. Only one explanation has been given in wire reports for this unusual extension of Senatorial powers. Apparently McCarthy's committee was about to begin an investigation in the field of ablipping. That presumably led to the voluntary agreement. Until there is more information about the volume and variety of the shipping that will be certified if the agreement is aftered be certified if the agreement is aftered to the certified if the agreement is aftered to the certified in the property of the property of the pressure on communium. The Senator's announcement included no details!. It is clear, however, that this is an in-

It is clear, however, that this is an in-vasion of the executive branch's responsi-bility. The Constitution specifically charges

the President with the conduct of foreign policy. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had already of State John Foster Dulles and afready begun a crackdown on foreigners who have been trading behind the Iron Curtain with shape bought from the U. S. surplus supply, Mortgages on 14 Greek ships and seven Italian ships have been declared in default, and a tanker bought illegally by aliens has been sates.

And now the Senator steps in, without

consulting anyone, and reaches an ment covering 242 Greek-owned

consulting anyone, and reaches an agree-ment rovering 245 Greek-ouned ships. Without executive powers, it is not clear how he expect to enforce the agreement, if and when it is violated. It is not the first time, of course, that McCarthy has sought to run the State Department He has made the department his special province since his first of hand reference to "card-carrying Communists" in the State Department launched him on his headline-making career. He has sought to set policy, to enforce his own personnel standards, to preserribe layolity rules, and even to dictate major appointments. So far. President Eisenhower has kept the other check turned. He decided during the campaign to try to live in peace and harmony with Senator McCarthy. He has kept his temper, been gained in through many subsequent ordeas:

The state of the state of the state peace and the state Departments sphere. It will be interesting to see whether President Eisenhower adopts new tactics for handling the rembunctious Wisconsin Senator, now that he is penching in the Presidential preserve.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE COMMUNITY

BY TRADITION, the medical profession has been cool to suggestions for more public information about its activities and accomplishments. Partly, the attitude was shaped by a rigid interpretation and sometimes misunderstanding-of the medical code of ethics; partly it reflected some concern that lay writers, in their enthusiasm, might overstress the significance of medical developments, and thus stir false houses in the people.

Yet for a long time the more thoughtful leaders of the profession have realized that good health is everybody's business, and that more information about the medical profession should be made available.

Last week a major step toward a better ystem for handling medical news in this ommunity was taken when a group of doc-

form met with representatives of this news-paper to set up the machinery for a better information program. Further meetings are planned with the radio stations and other local newspapers.

The objectives of the medical society's public relations committee is to insure full and correct reporting of medical news in a way that would not prejudice doctors' ethi-cal views. This would be important in any classification of the program of the pro-lative of the second of the pro-lative of the properties of the pro-lative of the public relations and information service is a constructive step, from which the community and the profes-sion will benefit We are happy to have a part in it.

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JOSEPH STALIN had a nephew named by the properties of the properti

knowing what Budu wrote about min, itves first-hand observation.
Skikin kidded Malenkov a lot, writes Budu. Many top Communists didn't hink Malenkov was very bright. Possibly he was smarter then they'thought. Stalin's daughter Svetlans opec complained to Cousin Budu that she just couldn't stend Malenkov because "lie does everything he can to keep papa work-ing and wearing hinself out. You would think he wanted to cause (papa's) break-

Then there was the time Stalin, Svetlans, farshal Zhukov and another fellow were laying volleyhell against Malenkov and four there men. Malenkov's side was Soling. He ot angry, started batting the ball with his ci, instead of his palm. Then Zhukov got and and said using the fist was Illegal, but mice Jeo said that was all right, seeing as ow Malenkov usually hit the ball into the

What fun for the cartoonists, now that chubby-faced, double-chinned and baggy-eyed Georgi Malenkov has become Stalin's succes-sor!—Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Maybe rabbits should feel more important. Fayetteville. Ark., doctors writing in the American Medical Association's efficial Journal, state that the best drugs for testing tularenia or rabbit fever are streptomycin and dihydrostreptomycin. — Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

The divorce courts are filled with people who believed in beginner's luck.—Elleville (Ga.) Sun.

'Oh-Oh, They Found Another Democrat'



New Administration's Troubles

Indecision And Inexperience

BY JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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Tule biggest news last week was the squaled astI tack on the President. In Secretary of State
and his personal friend and nommer as Anhassaout of Moneous, by members of the Presidents own
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pruess. But the most grobable diagnosis is that
the severe case of political indection, sadiy complicated by political inexperience.

The plain truth is that the President and his
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Looks Different Now

Pillers is a bigger disillusionment which is still going on. What looked like simple government extravagance in Cleveland or Detroit, is becausing to look like simple self-preservation from name to be self-preservation from the still going on the disposance of the self-preservation from the state Depagiment. Everything ultimately hangs upon the response to this distillusionment.

The root of the trouble is the signatic cost of national security in all its many forms—armed and atomic energy and so on. The President and the chief men in the cabinet had somewhat naively, but sincreely, between the state of the s

suusi De Created.

Is not all this impossible, and is not politics
the art of the possible? Then too, may not the longestablished requirements of national security and
the newly discovered skeletons in the White House
closet look a bit differently, if they are just
looked at a bit longer?

How Much For Defense?

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bordes of special consultants have been summoned
to Washington. It is no complex that White House
sources say the decision will not be final for another month.

Every other aspect of policy and politics in

other months the control of the cont

People's Platform

Against Secret Sessions CHARLOTTE

Editors. The News:

WE have just read your editorial. "The People's

Right To Know", and we are in wholehearted
agreement with your views. Secret sessions in one
hase of government will eventually lead to secret
sessions in another, which is certainly a threat to

sessions in another, which is Certainly our democracy.

Freedom of the press is certainly freedom for the people. This whole thing smacks of something unbrailthy. The legislators must have something to hide. If enough folks realize the dangers involved perhaps this thing can be arrested yet.

—MRS. C. H. CARROLL,

—MRS. H. BURGEN.

G. I. In Korea Wants Mail

Editors. The News:

I AM a lonely G. I. in Korea and I would like to receive mail from the people back home. You know, mail means a lot to us guys over here. That is the only thing that we look forward to. And I would appreciate it very much if you will

McCarthy's Technique Chases Good Men Out Of Washington

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON

IF WE have so destroyed could not proposed the use of all edication. I dence in men in the government of the United States, or the under the use of all edication. I dence in men in the government of the United States, or the under the use of the use of

orx at it. I have neen told I can get nothing from you in cross-examination and I think that is true. I am conviced you cannot fool the ble detector."

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Essentially it is a technique of distortion. A little fact or merely BALDWIN WENT HOME

One consequence was a harvest of publicity for the Senator almost charges that grow in magnitude as it is this method of leaping from one exaggeration to a greater distortion that overwhelms men accusioned to traditional political denotes the contract of the con

The Sorry State Of Morals In New York's Cafe Society

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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NEW YORK

acter, but wild horses may not to learn, after to some apprehension, that the seed of children's in not dead he are to a recent statement made by a Mr. John Howard, who has pleaded guilty and the seed of the seed of

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Justice Dept. After A GOP Congressman Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
THE new Republican Justice Department
has started out by not pulling any
punches regarding the prosecution of Republicans, including Republican Congress-

let alone prosecute them. This writer supplied good of the evidence to the Justice prosecuted, also part of the evidence regarding ex-Congressman Andrew May of Retutucky, and published the original kick-feeting of Ohio. All were convicted.

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wife of Irring B. Swanson. Republican
clerk of the House of Representatives and
a close friend of Bramblett'.
The question arose, therefore, as to why
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for them.

Another secretary, Vivian De Witt, was

Pauley's Private Island

from Walkee to Trums.

But in 1846 it was a different story,
After Truman get the 1848 nomination,
Peluley actually discouraged friends, from
contributing, fold them Truman couldn't
have a successful their money would be
thrown away.

Came Truman's surprise victory over
bevery, however, and Big Ed was on deck
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