

By Drew Pearson

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Troubles Begin

We are now upon the time which many Americans have feared throughout the war, the time to which they looked forward with apprehension when peace came...

The Koreans are complaining that we have left Japanese officials in power in their country...

But we have placed ourselves in such a position that we must speak strongly to the Koreans in this moment of disarray...

In the case of disorder in Japan, we will be forced to take the side of the Emperor against the people...

Slump, Boom--?

We are already upon the temporary slump so long predicted for us. The New York Times index of business activity fell from a high of 145 in June to 127 in late August...

What happened to us after the last week may be summarized something like this:

Slight slump for seven months; increased activity for fifteen months; sharp depression for thirteen months; recovery for sixteen months; depression for fourteen months; depression and recovery for ten months; prosperity for five and a half months; the depression beginning late in 1929.

Statesmen At Work

REPEL (Continued) The American people have a right to know the truth about Pearl Harbor...

Now that the American people are brought to grips with the American people's problems of peace that will try their patience and patience to the limit...

Working Plan

The full employment bill, coming out of Senate committee, looks a good deal more workable--and acceptable--than it did at the start...

The compromise, as it appeared yesterday, was more to our liking, and cut closer to the pattern of our needs...

Under this method of payment, control should be simpler, the bill smaller, and the danger of promoting new groups of dependents would be lessened.

Run-Around

It must have been a keen disappointment to Judge John J. Parker when he learned that he was again to be passed up as a Supreme Court Justice...

Judge Parker obviously had qualifications to fit him for the Supreme Court bench, we think, indeed, he was far and away the most logical candidate...

His appointment to the war criminals court, which should be at least a means of passing him by again, perhaps a means of letting him down easily...

And when it developed that he was not to be U. S. representative on that committee, it is a genuine standing behind Francis Biddle, it was all the more obvious that he was being given the run-around...

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One of the principal themes running through the conservative propaganda was the need for continued tightness of the English law to regain their place in the world. The Tories derided the notion of a Socialist millennium to be brought about by ministers performed by the Conservatives.

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More Boondoggling

The top executives of the Bombing Survey as announced by the War Department, were: Paul D. Ober, president of Prudential Life Insurance Co.; Henry C. Alexander, vice-president of J. P. Morgan and Robert P. Russell, president of the Standard Oil Development Co.

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Republican success in 1946 depends largely upon their ability to formulate a clear and constructive program which, even though they are unable to carry it into law, they will support as a party.

Col. Carlson of Carlson's Radio suggested through White House friends that there are thousands of well-trained troops in China quite capable of policing Japan...

White House aids who have taken up this idea with the press are about 2,000,000 Indians available for an occupation army, and the British have used them efficiently in the past to police Shanghai, Hong Kong and various parts of the Empire.

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Assistant Secretary of Labor Carl Moran may be the new chairman of the Maritime Commission--if he can be persuaded to take it. Moran was a member of the commission when first organized but couldn't stand the dictatorial tactics of the admirals.

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"No, Steve never has led the class like you did, Oscar, but he's my choice for quarterback--he owns the football!"

New Deal, Watered

By Dorothy Thompson

THE NEW DEAL TRUMAN'S 16,000-word address to Congress reveals a New Dealer with a different mind from the New Dealer of 1933.

Democratic social changes cannot be imposed by conquering armies. Some forms of society can be spread and enforced by the sword, but democracy cannot.

President Truman also shows himself sensitive to the chief challenge of the post-war period, which is to maintain in and for peace something approaching or surpassing the modern social and economic standards of the United States.

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Many Things Can Happen While One Is Vacating



RECOGNITION OF PROBLEM

Horse-And-Buggy Republicans

By Marguis Childs

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Let's Keep the Record Straight

By MISS HELEN KELLY

During the week of August 22nd, the United States carried a picture of Archbishop Spellman's correct title is "Military Vicar of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York."

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People's Platform Labor In Japan

By J. I. LITTLEJOHN

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Peacetime Draft?

IN recent weeks several news readers have expressed themselves on the question of compulsory military training--and on the question of a peacetime draft. This is an issue which we hope to help in existing public opinion in one way or another.