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Two Doctrines

Bow can we live with the Japanese in the happy world of peace? You may take your choice of policies. General Jonathan Wainwright, representing the ruthless victors, and Premier Prince House ruthless victors, and Premier Prince as-gashi-Kuni, representing the pittful de-feated humanitarians of Japan, speak the opposite views. And if yoursak us, there is need for no more experts in the field. Which policy do we prefer? The smilling Prince:

The smiling Prince:

The war is ended. Let us now burnhate. This has been my policy since organization of merchant Cabinet.

For Harbor: we Japanese people will forget the picture of devastation wrought by the atomic bomb and will start entirely anew as a peace-loving nation.

The General:

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The Prince:

"It is my belief that the new Japan which will emerge will be shorn of mil-tarism and will be as peace loving as the

which will charge the defining as the united States.

"Under the Imperial throne democracy in its true sense. I believe, will be realized in all phases of political economic and social life under America's sagacious guidance."

The General:

The Japanese are not sorry for what they have done to countless thousands in the populations of countries they have overrup are not sorry for the tortuse they have inflicted on American soldiers. It simply would not occur to them to be corry, because they have inflicted on American soldiers. It simply would not occur to them to be corry, because they have done nothing which be at variance with their accepted philosophy.

The Prince

"The Japanese, freed from the strong armed leadership of the militarists will once more regain their original peaceful inclinations, which is reflected by the fact that the people live in unlocked wooded houses."

The General:

That is the point which should be clearly understood. I am a soldier and no do not pretend to know how long will be required or by what stems the bestullation of the clearly understood to the clear of the clear of

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Burning It Up

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We've no way of knowing just how much North Carolinians spent on smoking last year, but strictly as a by-product they managed to burn off over 250,000 acros of woodland, and destroy over \$500,000 worth of timber. And that, wen for a tobacco-minded section, is something of a record. Careless smokers caused about, a fourth of our more than 2-,000 Carolina forest fires in 1944— and the great majority of the national loss from such fires was custained by eleven Southern states.

A good part of the nation's remaining—and still dwindlina—forest resources is in the South, but that is not sufficient explanation for the terrific rate at windless suffered 85 per over fourteen million of the stretch of the street million acres burned. The only plausible explanation for such ruinous loss is that the South, including the Carolinas, has the puocest control. The area deepite a long camples to the carolinas has the puocest fire dangers, perasts in a rarelessness toward forest resources that is distriction. It happens that North Carolinas record in the regard is better on paper than South Carolina's to the paper than South Carolina's Tar Heels burned off only 287600 acres last year, with a damage of \$22,000—against South Carolina's total of

about twice that of South Carollina

Even so, it is not a record to be proud of. Our lost in dollars and entis is, in reality, of little consequence when viewed in light of the rapid disappearance of forest reserves. The lumber industry is already beginning to turn South for new supplies, and in a region where the virgin forests have already been cut over, and second-growth timber is being wasted so carclessly, the nation may find its resources disappearing even more rapidly than it had suspected.

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There is an understandable impatience among citizens who are spoiling to build new homes. They'd like to see all restrictions: litted and all ceiling prices removed, so that, building could get, underway immediately, all over the country. But the problem is not quite so simple. They perhaps do not understand that, in, the absence of price controls on materials, their houses might double in cost overnight. Perhaps they do not remember the boom years after the last war. Perhaps they do not remember the boom years after the last war. Perhaps they do not remember the soon years after the lover 3250 a thousand Tect today its price is pegged at 86h, having itsen from a pre-war price of \$200.

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It Can Be Done

If every day were Labor Day, North Carolina would get the kind of highway traffice control it needs. On that holiday Maior H. J. Hatcher, the new boss of highway safety, set his officers on special watch. Because the cumulative increases the second property of the prope

Fairy story: "I owe my wonderful physical condition to walking and dicting while gas and food were rationed. Naturally, I shall continue with both."

Mathematicians report the discovery of a new and entirely incomprehensible ecometric shape. But then, the world always looks like that on a Monday.

579,000 acres, with a damage of \$1,194,-396. And this despite the fact that North Carolina's annual lumber production is about twice that of South Carolina.

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But the OPA's announced program of price control revision should weigh less heavily on builders of new homes. To replace the old formulas, flat ceilings on certain materials are to be used in certain territories. In every instance, the guiding prices, as based upon supply and demand. Thus plumbing materials might be controlled in one area, with lumber or plaster ceiling-free.

We think the question of some kind of continued price controlled in one should be supply to the formulation of the controlled in the cardial price. The inflated building values of the cardy twentles resulted in free free control of the cardy twentles resulted in free free control of the cardy twentles resulted in free free controls and the cardy twentles resulted in free free controls and the cardy twentles resulted in free free controls in the country, and they were discool of the post-way to do is remove price controls now. The stage is perfectly set for an energe.

Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

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The Merry-Go-Round

By Draw Pearson

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Truman has followed the same procedure as FDR in sending Senate Majority, Leader Barkley memos on bills which he considers vital to his program. These memos are supposed to be secret, for the information of Barkley and a few other leader.

The Truman memo on the Kilgare bill was kept-secret at first. During one sealon of the Senate Finance committee, Senator George had the memo in front of him and admitted that he had it, but did not read it aloud.

Debate Cets Hot

During the next closed-door session, debate really got hot. Most vocal opponent of the bill was GOP Senator Hawks of New Jersey, former head of the National Association of Manufacturers, He contended that if prople thought they could get \$25 a week, they wouldn't work.

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I have more faith in the American people than that, he said. The American people are not going in 31 by and collect unemplowment insurance when there are jobs to be had. And they have enough faith in its in expect us to provide for them when, through no fault of their awn, they run into hard times—even temporary hard times.

opposed the full Kilgore bill but is under terrific pressure from unemployed/Detroit auto workers

Other Republican Senators looked on amused at the consternation of their Democratic colleagues. GOP Senator Brewster of Maine leaned over to his Democratic New England-colleague, Briten McMainon of Connecticut, and said in a stage whisper;

necticut, and sain in a seage winsper,

"well, Brien, this means a third party." (He was
referring to the Republican hope that labor will boil
the Southern conservative leadership of the Democrata.)

"If this is a patiern of things to come, you'll probably see a third party all right," admitted McMahon, who comes from a heavily industrialized state.

Final Showdown

However, McMahon was the only Democrat present amart enough to force the Senators to declare themselves for or against the Kigore bill, including its much-debated \$25 payment. George and Barkley were about to proceed with compromise measures, when the Comnecticut Senator spoke up.

"Before we vote on anything else," he said. "I want to see the vote on the bill before Ass. I move that it be approved."

ne approved."

The vote was right to len against the Kilgore bill. The sight for the bill were: Barkley, McMainon, Walsh Mentenberts, Johnson of Golorado, Lucis of Illinois, Gutfey of Pennsylvania, Connally of Texas—all Democrats—and La Follette of Wisconsin, Republican Progressive. The votes against were: Vandenberg of Michiesan. Tatt of Ohio, and Millitin of Colorado—aldrepublicans: plus five Democrats: George, Byrd. Balley, Gerry and Raddiffe.

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The battle is still continuing over compromise uncomployment payments, but one thing is certain. Thiman's own continuinal advice to Senate leaders cooked
the goose of the Kilgere bill.

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Finally, a sub-committee was appointed to consider the matter and next day when the full committee mergan behind closed doers, Senator George proceeded to read Truma's confidential meno. The meno divided the Kigore bill into time categories. (I) indispeting the said of the said

This We Gotta See



Mr. Truman Goes Where He Can

By Samuel Grafton

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SIDE GLANCES



"You'd think some of these men would be tired of sitting down after folling all day in offices!"

The Nazi Guilt

By Marquis Childs

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People's Platform Hospital Crusade

By MRS. C. L. BETHEA Wilmington

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Mother's View

Of Conscription

Br MRS. ETHEL WISDOM

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Quote, Unquote

K NOWLEDGE has become so comprehend it and it is well for a person to content himself with competence in one great field.

—Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president, Vaxaar College.

The interest shown in the new models indicates asles will soar to new peaks when the general public can obtain automobiles.

L. Linchen, automobile asles executive.

Except when a case is pending (to avoid influencing a court's decision), any citizen and any newspaper should have as much freedom to criticize a judge as it has to criticize anyone cite.

—Jacksonville, Fla., Journal.

The public has a tremendous canacity for forgetting things, but does not forget the stores that advertise regularly.

—Beres, Ohlo, News.

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Ody H. Lamborn, New York sugar broker,