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### The Debate Opens

nittent statesman; able, intelligent, it of broad-gauge thinking, he has yed his considerable talent Tydings of Maryland is an employed his considerable talent in the interest of dubious Maryland political calls as often as he has contributed to the general welfare of his country. But when Senator Tydings arose on Monday to break into the FEPC fill-buster with a discussion of the great international armament race already underway, he attained a new and impressive stature.

What the Senator had to say is not as important as the fact that he brought up the subject, called the wandering attention of the Senate to our international drift, opened a debate that has been shelved ever since the Senate ratified the United Nations Charter in perfunctory fashion and poured into that trail vessel all its own international researchibities.

He was critical of the United Nations He was critical of the United Nations Organization, not on the usual nation-alist grounds but because he under-stands that UNO. whatever its poten-tialities, is not yet capable of anything more constructive than conversation. And even as he spoke, UNO was demon-strating its inherent limitations in the dispute between Russia and Iran, listen-ing to the Russian Delegate proclaim that there is little point in discussing the matter since no real action can be taken over Russia's veto.

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Those who accept the evidence of the
half-hearted past as final proof that
war cannot be outlawed will not be
much impressed by Senator Tyding's
argument that no orderly future is possuble if the world is converted into an

armed camp. But few can honestly ques-tion his estimate of the situation:

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It is as plain as the nose on one's face
that the great armed forces of our own
country are being maintained principally
for possible use against Russia, Britain,
Japan are to be kept disarrned.
Is it not plain, too, that Russia is
maintaining her armed forces for posmaintaining her armed forces for posstates or France or China?

We this the first time this.

Yet this is the first time this un-Yet this is the first time this un-pleasant truth has been dragged out into the open, the first time it has been offered up for official examination—we have avoided it, hiding behind the platitudinous facade of the UNO while we established naval bases, laid plans for universal military training, made arrangements to test our secret bomb to see if it will really sink the Russian fieel.

Senator Tydings made a major con-tribution to the prospects of the UNO when he arose to criticize it Monday, for he finally opened the great national debate that must rage before we reach agreement on the basic proposition he stated: "Th not so much interested in the theories of sovereignty—I want to survive." There it is, the fateful decision of our time, and it must be decision of our time, and it must be argued interminably, not only in Congress but on the air, in the press, before the firesides, in the barrooms of America, argued until the last citizen of this country is able to weigh the terrible costs of re-establishing the international pattern that led to World War II against the risk of plunging into a new course that might, or might not, outlaw World War III.

### The Great Victory

There seem to be two sets of business statistics—the movinful figures trotted out at Federal hearings and displayed in large newspaper advertisements when the unions start acting up, and the rose-colored reports that circulate quietly down on Wall Street.

General Motors and United States Steel have lately cluttered our mail with elaborate brochures, and reading the simple, straight-forward evidence y have compiled it is difficult not they have compiled it is difficult not to agree that unchecked unlonism has doomed the American system of Free Enterprise. "We stand at the crossroads," we are warned over and over. "This is a great crussed, and if industry failters the Revolution is upon us."

Yet, at this perilous moment, with the nation's greatest corporations strike-bound, the stock market has taken off on a giddy spiral the like of which Wall en since the golden days of 1928. Yesterday the Associated Press reported that it's 60-stock composite had reached the highest level since March 27, 1931, and also reported the heaviest single day's dealing in almost

And, even while their press agents are busy warning that the barricades will

be going up any minute, who leads the upward swing but United States Steel, Bethlehem, and General Motors? While the public is being warned that management, as we knew it, will soon disappear before the onslaught of power-drunk unions somebody is passing the word around among the stock brokers that the strikes are about to end and the dangedest bly business boom in all history is in the making.

The sky-rocketing stock market is Big Business' way of celebrating a great victory, not over the unions they have publicly castigated, but over the Administration. AP's lead on yesterday's stock market report tells the story: "Better labor news and inflation psychology to-day lifted the stock market to a 15-year peak . ." The line has been shattered and, despite a concession to the unions in the form of higher wages, the broad profit margins of the war years have been preserved.

As a fitting climax to the party, we suggest that Chester Bowles be burned in effigy in the well of the Stock Exchange. For fuel, we will gladly contribute several hundred pounds of pamphlets beginning: "The American Way is in deadly peril ..."

**Another War Casualty** 

If he had lived this would have been the 64th birthday of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and, as usual, Americans are marking the occasion by contributing freely to the March of Dimes campaign ted as his memorial. This annual drive always astounds us, for, in inverted fashion, it reminds us of the strange, blind hatred directed against aklin Roosevelt in his twelve years s President and kept alive even now

his memory green. his memory green.

The feeling against Franklin Roosevelt
was never offset by the sometimes excessive adulation of his supporters. It
was venomous, personal, overlaid with
a bitterness that could not be justified
by the nature of his mildy liberal
philosophy of Big Government. It has
never been aroused by another President, with the possible exception of
Andrew Jackson, although there were
many who represented a far greater
threat to the established economic system of the country.

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usly to a cause that serves to keep

And, of course, the hatred touched those who were closest to him. It is reflected in the thousand Eleanor stories, belitting his gracious wife, still told with great gusto around the gentie-men's clubs. It will show in the obituof Harry Hopkins, the cadaverous social worker who spent his last years in the long shadow of the late Presi-dent, and died on the eve of his birth-

It is natural enough, for, if Harry Hopkins is remembered by his countrymen it will be as after ego to Franklin Rocevelt. While his Chief worked in the spollight Harry Hopkins labored in obscurity; in the early days he patched political fences, kept the President's Congressional organization to get her while the New Deat took shape; after the war came he darted about the the New Deal took shape; after ar came he darted about the patching up the diplomatic that threatened to collapse and a victorious Hitler. It is doubt-

executed a great body of it with con-summate skill.

In so doing he earned an honored In so doing he earned an honored place on the roster of war casualties. Because he had become indispensable to Franklin Roosevelt he kept at his post long after his doctors warned him of the fatal consequences. In the last, critical year of the war he left a hospital bed to undertake a half dozen vital international missions, knowing that he was investing a good many years of his life in the final victory his Chief did not live to see.

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We have always had an idea the motive behind the March of Dimes contributions of those who hated Franklin Roosevelt goes beyond the obvious sympathy they feel for crippled children. We read into it a private, grudging admission that they realize they were wrong in endowing the late President with Lucifer's horns and hooves. If there is, in fact, a feeling of gulit and of belated compassion dechind their generosity, we hope a little of it is reserved this day for Harry Hopkins.

Always the commiseration of our bleeding-hearts is with some forgotten man; never for the eleventh best-dressed woman of the year.

Fairy story:—"On account of the terrible housing shortage," said one young thing to another, "Let's not get married at this time."

A look through the new U. S. postal guide shows four Tokyos and 13 Berlins have survived the war in this country in much better shape than the orig-inals.

As two more parties of junketing Con-gressmen head for the Far East, a thought is to leave these truants on some lonely atoll to accumulate their 50 points.

Schwellenbach By President

# Caught Short

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN was having a conference with some of
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schwellenbach. One advere pulled
out a memorandum and was about
to read it, when
Truman said:
"Can you summarize it?"
I think I can



the President asked if he cours summarize it.

"I'm afraid I can't." replied the Secretary of Labor. "I think if you don't mind. I'd better read this country is a said polinie. But here is the pay-off. As Schwellenbach read through the memo. He found it was written by none other than and on labor relations.

And the reason Schwellenbach could not summarize the memo was that he had not taken the time to read it himself before coming to the White House.

to the White House! Most Cabuse members carefully organize their ideas before coming to the White House, in order to shoot fass during previous minutes they are with any President. But perhaps Schwellenbach was thinking of the felsurely days when he and Harry were Senators together.

SCHWELLENBACH SHUFFLES
This illustrates some of the backs.
This illustrates are some position as FDR, with divided responsibility in his labor department. Miss Perkins, former Secretary of Labor, found her Jobs cased out from under her. The same thing has hapthrough his own fault.
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It was Mayor Kelly of Chicago
who finally tipped the scales with a
long - distance message to the
White House which helped get CIO
meat packers back to work. Here
is the Inside story of what hap-

Secretary of Labor, Schwel-lenhach had promised the meat-packers that after the Gov-ernment had swized packing the state of the second of the second tive whatever wage increase la-tre was recommended by the fact-finding board, But sud-fact-finding board, But sud-promise could be made, ruled him. They said no such promise could be made.

On top of this, while CIO leaders were meeting in Chi-cago, they received a telegram from Secretary of Agriculture from Secretary of Agriculture with the control of the control of the meat of the meat meet seizure of the meat meats.

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The telegram was drafted by tweers inside the Agriculture Deartment, and when Anderson saw is the exclaimed:
"My God! How cold and legalisates."

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Therefore, to prepare union lead-ers, he put in a telephone call to Chicago and explained that the telegram was "merely for the rec-ord."
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### Quote, Unquote

The one thing of which the American people are sure is that their bank deposits are safe. —Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.



## Why These Filibusterers Are Amateurs

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Senator had a good might's sleep.

No SISSIES THEN.

Now things were not always thus in the world's greatest deliberative body. Time was when a fillbuster was a feat of endurance that would so fillbuster. By Harry, and the senate sat up all night to break him if they could. Any Senator was a sless who could not reel of a was selfoun a second team on the beach to take never when he dropped in his chair, may be selfound a second team on the beach to take never when he dropped in his chair.

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The late Sen. William V. Allen of Nebraska ran up one of the longer marathon records. Sipping many a cup of black coffee, he The People's Platform

### New York Provincial

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baby."

I suggest Mr. Hall, that you stick to topics you understand and forget about the sentiment and love in a soldier's heart for his family and home. Leave our men alone and concentrate on the American citizens that spend their time 'crying' on their employers and union leaders shoulders."

### A Grim Story Is Kept Secret

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## New Outlook On The Atom

WASHINGTON
THE atomic bomb is once again on the from
page, and that is all to the good. Their
was a time when we seemed aimost to have
forgotten this terrible and
wonderful instrument we



then a first-hand look should convince the doublers.
Meanwhile, the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, under the chairmanahip of Senator Brien McMahon, is holding hearings on McMahon's bill to put control of the atomic McMahon's bill to put control of the atomic put of top-ranking civilians. It is a step long overdue.

overdue.

So far, the Government has left the project entirely in the hands of the military men who directed its development. In short, atomic energy has been treated as merely another weapon of war.

### SHIFTING OPINION

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But it is obvious that a shift in opinion has occurred. At the time that the atomic bomb was first revealed to the world, the War Department sent a bill to Congress which, if it had been adopted, would have had the effect of concentrating all power in had the effect of concentrating all power in which, it is that been administrated administrate would in all probability and minimistrary man. That was the May-don's medical from the scientists who had helped to make the bomb.

tary mail. Inc. was the start of the scientists who had helped to make which was addertacked by vigorous protests from the scientists who had helped to make When Secretary of Navy James Porrestal testified on the McMahon bill the other day, he took an entirely different tack. He recommended merely that the military be allowed to participate with civilians on the allowed to participate with civilians on the allowed to participate with civilians of the military phases of atomic energy until owed control could be worked out.

On the international front, there is hopeful progress toward control of atomic energy and the scientists of the scientists. The United Nations Organization has made the scientists of the scientists of the scientists of the scientists. It was done without a dissenting vote in the General Assembly.

"A NOBLE MOVE"

in the General Assembly.

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The proposal for the commission was jointby sponsored by the powers that created the
bomb and by Russia. Russias Deputy Commissar for Forcian Affairs. Andref Y. Vishmissar for Forcian Affairs.

The real work, of course, remains to be
done. That is to set up control machinery
which will be approved by all the powers.

It is a task of overwhelming magnitudebeen times in the recent past when even
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this much seemed remote the properties of the conducted in the Pacific in May and July. Percultured in the Pacific in May and July. Perducted in the Pacific in May and July. Perducted in the Pacific in May and July. Permissar force in the Pacific in May and Interest in the Pacific in May and Interest in the Pacific in May and Interest in the Pacific in May and Intere

Bertram Benedict

### Peace On The Rails?

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On Pridax the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will decide whether to authorize a strike or to go along with all but one of the other inneter rail unions which have agreed to accept arbitration. The elgable are bound under the Railway Labor Act to abide by the arbitration awards.

The one union which has refused to accept the arbitration process, is the Brotherhood of Railmoad fine out strike ballots, and the result of course it will be prostriked is to be anniounced on or about Feb. 18. The fact that the trainmen authorize a strike does not mean that one will necessarily a strike of twenty rail unions, it claims to have about one-sixth of all railroad enjoyees (23.000 out of a total of about proposes) (23.000 out of a total of about nonly one of twenty rail unions, it claims to have about one-sixth of all railroad enjoyees (23.000 out of a total of about nonly one of twenty rail unions, it claims to have about one-sixth of all railroad enjoyees (23.000 out of a total of

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I have never yet found a Nied with did not on in full duty right up-to-the-handle.

"I am deeply genteful for the information you gentlemen have given me on the Atom—I pride myself on keeping my fillouters timely!" keeping my fillouters timely!"