THURSDAY, OCTORER 17, 1946

The Last Act Of The Tragedy

WE ARE rather pleased that Hermann Goering managed to pull one more aty and stupid trick, concealing the poison that prevented his hanging. His fellow-criminals attained a sort of dignity in their final hours, but the fat bullyoy died as he had lived, a fraw, and a cheep final hours, but the fat bullyoy died as he had lived, a fraw, and a cheep final hours, but the fat bullyoy died as he had lived, a fraw, and a cheep final hours, but the fat had been as he had been and the final hours of faceous. The Allied officials charged with carrying out the sentence of the Nuernberg court, however, attained a sort of grim efficiency that served as an excellent substitute. Wheely, they refused to issue passes to the press in wholesale fashion, allowing only eight newspapermen, one from each interested country, to serve as semi-official witnesses to the hanging.

This guaranteed against the gory detail and cheap sentiment that would otherwise have flooded the American press. The hanging, after all, was but a minor aftermath of the controversial Nuern berg trials; the lengthy judgment read by the solemn judges two weeks ago matters, the manner of its execution does not.

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Aribus Seps.-Inquart, the sadistic gauletter of the Netherlands and the last to
die, offered a fitting reliand for himself
and his fellow criminals as he stood on
the gallows with the nosos around his
neck: "I hope that this execution is the
last act of the tragedy of the Second World
War, and that a lesson will be learned so
that peace and understanding will be realized among the nations."

The Principles Of Honest John Bricker

TWE term "political bankruptey" turns up frequently in Republican circles these days, applied, naturally, to the Democratic Party. And there is a good dead of truth in the allegation, atthough we feet be Democratic have no monopoly on the condition. After being in receivership the Co.P. attl bases it hope of salvation on Democratic weakness rather than on He own strength.

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In Ohio, where the Republicans are apparently riding a tidal wave of opposition to the Administration, the party is headed by two leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948.—
Senator Taff and ex-Governo Bricker.
Both of these gentlemen are preeminently conservative, or course, but within that rough definition Marquis Childs notes differences as great as any existing in the ranks of the "liberal" Democratic Party.
Senator Taft believes in, and has lent important support to social and economic legislation during his years in the Senate, notably in the fields of public housing and medicine. Not by the widest stretch of imagination could the Senator be called a New Dealer, but he is willing to accept what Mr. Childs calls "a minimum program of social reform." However, in the field of foreign relations Senator Taft seams to defining but such as the Nuemberg verdict is a case in point; his position is at variance with the presting opinion in his Party and the speech in which he summarized it certainly did not enhance his personal political processes. ly did not enhance his personal political

by did not enhance his personal political prospects.

It is therefore not surprising that many members of the Republican high command are now reported to take a rather dim view of Senator Tatt as presidential finiber. Honest John Bricker is more to laster litting; in a recent "grass roots surprising limits," in a recent "grass roots surprising limits, in a recent "grass roots surprising by succeed in 1946.

Honest John has left little doubt as to his political principles; he stands on the far right in the lineup of presidential hopefuls. In his tour of the country as vice-presidential candidate on the Dewey ticket in 1944, and in his current campaign for the United States Senate, he has made it plain that he finds even Senator Tatt's "minimum program of social re-

form" unacceptable. He promises as Mr. Child's notes, to take the country "back to the pre-New Deal era." His panacea for our ills is to give the business community complete freedom from any and all Federal controls.

eral controls.

This is certainly a respectable opinion, and Mr. Bricker's uncompromising advocacy of latises faire government serves a useful purpose, helping to counterbalance the excessive demands of the collectivist faction on the far left of the Democratic Party. It is, in fact, a source of genuine regret that our own somewhat dislilusioned view of the current economic and social scene does not permit us to share Mr. Bricker's night creed.

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Bricker's simple creed.

Mr. Bricker's platform does not disturb
us, but the ris platform does not disturb
us, but the manner in which he advances it leaves us somewhere between fright and
nausea. He charges that regimentation has
already killed free enterprise and argues
that the system can be revived only by
some such miracle as his election. This is
standard Republican campaign fare, and
represents no greater distortion of the
facts than the Democratic countercharges. facts than the Democratic countercharges. But Mr. Bricker goes on from there to write off the entire Democratic Party as one vast Communist cell which takes its orders from the Political Action Committee which, in turn, has direct contact with the Kremlin. Even the tough anti-Russian policy established by Secretary Byrnes looks like "appeasement" to Honest John.

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There are two possible explanations for
this campaign line, which is also being
followed by Republican Chairman Reece.
Either Mr. Bricker accepts this arrant
nonsense as the truth, or he is a completeity cynical politician who desart hesitate
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How To Breed A Communist

A GREAT number of citizens these days are demanding that Something Be Done about the Communits within our gates. Their idea of a proper solution of what is, at best, a highly complicated problem, however, consists of mumbling something about sending em back where they came from. This, however desirable it may be, is no more practical than the suggestion that we hand the country back to munits of 1965 are afternan Communits and from experience and observation. I can declare confidently that what brocket, but a mid-looking character in a challs-stripe suit who was born in Topeka, Kanasa. Ris heart may be in the Urals but his citizenship inn't.

The United States Chamber of Commerce approaches the problem by arguing that party membership constitutes evidence of distoyally, and should be used to deay any professed Communist a place of the property of alloving Communist a place per in the East yru membership constitutes evidence of distoyally, and should be used to deay any professed Communist a place per in the East professed Communist candidates to enter general elections.

The problem, of course, is how far the Government can go without denying this tiny minority its civil liberton constitutes evidence of alloving Communist a place of the communist and the communist and the community of the community of the community is civil libertes. Or perhaps it is more exact to say the question is whether as Communist in entitled to the protection of a Constitution he does not shad the community of the commu

Another Voice

Well, What's Wrong With That?

CORPORAL EVANS LOGAN of the State Highway Patrol, was called in by State users of Investigation Agent J. W. Jessup help with a raid in Mechanier. It seems the Mecklemburg Rural Police were too advised of the raid, so they off made apported Corporal Logan to Major Hatcher & the State Patrol.

We fall to see where Corporal Logan did mything wrone, Goodness knows the State stretchem have been called upon to do werent efficient enough to do the job with about everything law enforcement of the state of the state

Opening The Slaughtering Season



People's Platform

When Hoover Was President

Editors, The News:

A REPLY to Charles B. Douglas' version of The Good old Days published in The Platform:

"Daddy, what is a bank?"

A bank my child, is a place where you deposit your hard-earned money and never see it again, when Mr. Hoover was President.

"Daddy, what is a line?"

Anday, what is a line?"

A line my child is where you stand waiting to sign up for that Red Cross Relief flour, which you very seldom received, when Mr. Hoover was President.

ident.

"Daddy, what is a pair of shoes?"

A pair of shoes my child is something you wear on your feet and pound the streets, week after week seeking a job, of course unsuccessfully, when Mr. Hoorer was President.

"Daddy, how long is an hour?"
An hour my child is 60 minutes, but you had to work 60 such hours to earn \$7 when Mr. Hoover was President.

President.

We all admit that fatback was 5 cents a pound but who in the sam hill had the 5 cents, when Mr Hoover was President?

Hoover was President?

We have a warm feeling for those who have long been in dastranes, and do not desire the light. You come the state of the stat

Truman.

Cher up old friend, may the blessings of our Administration be upon you, it's not adark as it one was. I am a veteran of World War II and solid for the New Deal and all who planned it. I have been informed many times that the GOP stood for Gone Out Permanently. Don't you agree? Wake up!

——ZERRY F. GOODE.

I JUST read the letter in today's paper by Charles.

B. Douglas about all the fine things he had to eat when Mr. Hoover was President. Boy, he sure was lucky, and I would like to tell him how I and about one hundred million others did not have bean or breakfast, nor did we have anything else for breakfast, nor did we have anything else for breakfast but Roover gravy (finer and water). The working class of people then did not make but about four the contract like I was only a fine then, but I'll never

Awake And Indignant MEMPHIS, Tenn.

of money.

Through their efforts they have changed the laws in a number of states and have defeated some laws of control to the butter people and we have had alway offered by the butter people and we have had whose duty it is to repeal these victous margarine laws. The dairy people, who are being backed by the Republican members of Congress have, so far, been able to defeat most of our efforts.

The entire cotton belt in the South is awake and indignant about this situation and has been for four or five years. I am sure you will be glad to get this infor-

on.

—CHAS. G. HENRY.

Chairman, Trade Barriers & Penalties Division

National Cotton Council

(NOTE: Tickled to death.—Eds., The News)

Happy Birthday

Editors, The News:

WILL you please get the following notice in your
Thursday or Priday's paper, as I have lots of
relatives and friends in your city:

A. F. Funderburk Sr. celebrates his 82nd birthday Sunday, Oct. 20 from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. He re-quests all his friends to come and bring a basket of eats. There will be no personal invitations sent out but all are invited to come.

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Let's all go and have a good time. The old soldier will greet you with a smile.

—A. F. FUNDERBURK SR.

Enlightenment

Editors, The News:

WE wish to express our appreciation for your splendid editorials in behalf of the schools. We feel that the newspapers can do more to enlighten public opinion that anything we as teachers can do. For this reason we cover your continued co-operation and interest.

-LINCOLNTON (N. C.) CHAPTER North Carolina Education Association.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications possible, and on only one side of the speer. Libet and obscently will be deleted-otherwise anything ones. Bach letter must be signed, and the will be seen to be sufficient or exceptional cases and upon request, but the will be will be will be will be seen to be sufficient to the will be suffici

Marquis Childs

Full Political Circle

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Mr. O'Neill Returns

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Drew Pearson's : Truman Plans To Chop Army-Navy Budget in his private home. Veterans would be delighted to pay good money for these idle reiffgerators. Another way to save money would be to curtail the interesting flights which Gaptain Drane makes to Glaziainteresting flights which Gaptain Drane makes to Glazia-

BOTH the Army and Navy are squasking privately but groundly to President Trumen over his determination to balance the budget at their expense.

Only way he can balance it is by chopping down Army-Navy expenditures. Anyone who looks over the budget as their continuous and the state of the continuous continuous and the state is where the continuous continuous are that that is where the continuous continuous are the state in the bone during the war and have continued that way. The Army and Navy, however, still are padded.

Therefore, Truman has already out two billions from the Theorem of the continuous continuo

Saving Navy Dollars

grads, Capt. W. M. Drane, Naval Academy '30.
Captain Drane is now tearing down three enlisted men's
barracks which cost \$47,00 each to construct and which
were only completed May 7, 1943, in order to use the lumber
for quarters for himself, plus quarters for the base's executive officer. Meanwhile, house for veterans are stymied for
lack off lumber. Meanwhile also. Captain Drane is not too
consisting of '30 fall living in the married officers' quarters
in the bachelor officers' quarters which consists of linteen
rooms.

in his private home. Veterans would be delighted to pay good money for these lide refrigerators.

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How Truman Committee Started

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named chairman.

Senator Kilgore at first was not named as a member of the committee since he was a freshman Senator. However due to the fact that he had helped inspire the idea. Truma when the committee and the state of the fact that he had been supported by the state of the Senate to charge the committee and name Kileone.

wanted him to serve.

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