

Political Argument?

In Washington they're saying that Harold Ickes' explosive exit from the Cabinet has thrown an entirely new light on the nomination of Ed Pauley as Under-Secretary of the Navy. The question now involves the integrity of President Truman...

Domestic scandals for a parallel to the Pauley nomination, remarking that "the elementary issue of good government has been well-nigh forgotten in our generation."

Washington Is Wondering About Wallace

WASHINGTON SECRETARY ICKES' resignation has now focused the spotlight more than ever on Henry Wallace and increased speculation that he will be asked to leave the Truman Cabinet.

Wallace, who knew more about the inner workings of the Truman administration than any other Cabinet member...

We'll Try It Again, Fellas—One Scale Higher



Dorothy Thompson

The Nomination of Mr. Pauley

NEW YORK HAVING just returned from the West Coast, Mr. Ickes' reference to the "hold no bigger than a man's hand" seems a gross understatement.

FOR A PRICE Pauley took the Democratic Party out of debt—for a price. The New Deal in California was supported by the radicals, but financed by the interests...

THE SOVIET THEORY The Soviet theory about the "bourgeois" state is that it is always an instrument of predatory capitalist interests...

Note On Ceilings

A gentleman in Grand Rapids, Michigan, by the name of Frederick E. Stiles, has run up a cost estimate on a modest, frame bungalow of four and one-half rooms...

Mr. Wyatt has proposed indirect subsidies, designed to keep building profits up while holding building costs down. It's the only ceiling so unpleasant though it is...

What's New, Phil?

DURING recent hectic weeks, even our government officials seem to be confused over the dither of price-tag talks. There hasn't been this much confusion in Washington for years.

Three liberal Senators quietly pulled some wires to get Chester Bowles to resign as top man in the Snyder-Bowles price wrangle.

The People's Platform

CHARLOTTE The following letter, which is self-explanatory, is being forwarded for publication.

Retbutal On FEPC

CHARLOTTE In reference to your letter appearing in the NEWS Feb. 12th, 1946, your statements were entirely without reason and proved without a doubt just how warped your mind is if you have a mind at all.

Samuel Grafton

Not A Plan But A Man

NEW YORK MR. TRUMAN must beware of that moment in time when men will stop saying "We'll try it again, fellas" and will begin to say "Well, we fudged it."

Dark Intuition

The vast uneasiness of the American people is reflected in a coast-to-coast survey made by The Woman's Home Companion. The poll, sampling the opinion of 3,600,000 women, was based on three questions:

Women, substituting intuition for logic, understand the difference between public protestation and private conviction. They know that peace is rooted in the hearts of men, and has little, if any relation to the documents signed by diplomats.

Gov. Dewey Blushes

Governor Tom Dewey has learned a lot about the art of "winning" in the Civil Aeronautics Administration but he still has a bit to learn about certain details of diplomacy.

Two For Brager; One Against Bobby-Sox

CHARLOTTE I for one don't agree with Capt. Brager, for removing Bobby Sox from the NEWS. It's too bad the C.A. has developed a neuritis for Mr. Brager's name.

Quote, Unquote

IF there is no rationing of new automobiles, it is my hope and suggestion that each dealer be assigned a specified percentage of new cars for servicemen and women.

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Mud-Bound Tarheelia

Commenting on the condition of North Carolina's secondary roads and remarking that Virginia's rural roads are better than ours, The Richmond Times-Dispatch goes on to say:

"This statement should constitute a challenge, to our highway leaders and urban. For many years North Carolina was famed as 'The Good Roads State.' Now it is acquiring the reputation of 'Mud-Bound Tarheelia,' on account of its muddy school bus routes and farm-to-market roads.

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Vandalism In Japan

A REMARKABLE document that has come to me tells in more detail than has the known hitherto what the destruction of the Japanese cyclotron by Gen. MacArthur's soldiers really meant. If any further argument for careful civilian control of everything pertaining to atomic energy is needed, it should be to supply it.

Prof. Walter C. Michels, who was the director of the cyclotron at Gen. MacArthur's orders, returned to Tokyo, he wrote his feelings as having witnessed, and in a sense participated in, the destruction of valuable scientific instruments which had nothing to do with the production of atomic bombs.

"After a preliminary investigation by a small party, and after Professor Arakatsu, the head of the nuclear physics laboratory, had been summoned from his home, an 'occupation force' was assembled upon the university. No other terms can adequately describe the party of nearly 100 men, including armed guards, cameramen and officer observers, who came motoring in motor vehicles to assist in the crucifixion of the scientific spirit of a little middle man of 60 or more years."

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