When Is A Purge Not A Purge?

HENRY WALLACE is sometimes a states-man but never a politician, and when he set forth the other day to discuss the sad state of Democratic fortunes he put his foot squarely in his mouth. Quoth the Secretary of Commerce: Congressmen who

Secretary of Commerce: Congressmen who do not support the Party program should be forbidden to wear the Party label. Well, it is our own opinion that we are failing on a very evil set of days as a result of the Southern Democratic-Remubblean coalition, but we find the idea of

uit of the Southern Democratic-Republican coalition, but we find the idea of forcibly evicting any Congressman who doesn't vote the Party line as reputantia as the hypocrisy of their present course. Henry asked for the spanking he got in the Senate, where a half-dozen assorted partisans accused him of Communism and Fascism, sometimes in the same breath. We were particularly intrigued by the indignation of Oiln Johnston of South Carolina, who bellowed: "I can tell Henry Wallace one thing. He cannot ride me out of the Democratic Party and let Mr. Joe Stalln take my place." What a chanse the radical Governor of South Carolina, was as ardent a New Dealer as ever came down the pike. We can still remember the childish delight with which he greeted he news that the late President Roosevelt was coming South to purse Cotton Ed Smith, who happened to be his opponed Smith, who happened to be his opponed mid asyseemed a sound democratic practice to Oilin, and he could find only one fault with Mr. Roosevelt's method; when

the President spoke in South Carolina he read Cotton Ed out of the party all right, but he neglected to read Olin in.

But we fear that Henry Wallace's memory is as short as Olin's. He seems to have forgotten the practical results of the last great Democratic purpe, which took the form of a Presidential announcement that certain candidates in Democratic primaries were no longer fit to hold office as Demowere no longer fit to hold office as Demorats. The purposes were re-elected to a man, and most of them can be found wielding a Congressional axe on Administration legislation this very day. In the case of Cotion Ed. at least, it was the sympathy encendered by his being attacked by an outlander that won a close election for him.

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It would, of course, be an act of simple honesty for any politician who finds that his Party no longer represents his views to depart therefrom and assume a new and more appropriate label. But certainly they can never be forced to do so by Party edict; the pressure, if it ever comes at all, must come from the people. We are still clinging to the hope that the voters of the South will some day insist upon an opportunity to vote for principles as well as personalities, to support the liberal for conservative) nominee of a party with a liberal for conservative) program. In the meantime we are confident that any effort to inculcate Party, discipline by flat will only result in a continuation of the one-party system which has long since robbed us of our regional voice in national affairs, and which we now have at least a thin chance of abandoning.

The Strange Ways Of Diplomacy

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D'ELOMACY, we gather, is the art of
saying what you don't mean, or perhaps of not saying what you do meaning, and diplomats choose their words as
though they were pearis of great price, and
are even more careful in selecting the time
and place they are to be delivered.

It also seems essential, if you are dealer
in international relations, to leave a handy
back door in any oratorical editine you
might erect. And if you have something
particularly unpleasant to say you should
make it unofficial, or better still, talk some
important private citizen, of another nationality if possible, into saying it for you.
Jk may be, of course, that Harry Truman
idn't know what Winston Churchill was
going to say at Fulion. The Presidential
prices secretary called a conference not
long ago and took his oath that Mr. Truman hadn't read the Churchill speech beforehand; misunderstanding, he said, led
the reporters aboard the Presidential Special to that conclusion.

And, of course, it could have been sheer
coincidence that caused all the members
of the Truman Administration who were
scheduled to appear on the platform with
Mr. Churchill in New, York to suddenly be
struck down by Illness or to remember previous engagements. It could have been a
shortage of before-dinner Scotich that
prompted Mr. Churchill to temper his antiBusian sentiments on the occasion on his
second major speech. And perhaps, after
all, there was no connection between the
rather violent reaction to the Fulion address and Secretary Byrnes' sudden decision to make a public address of his own in
the course of which he denied that the

United States wants an alliance with Britain or anybody else.

These things, we presume, are intended to convey to Generalissimo Stalin greetings, felicitations, and assurances that, in our view, Winston Churchilli was talking through his flat-topped derby. They are, like Prime Minister King's wistful remark that he was confident Stalin didn't have any personal knowledge of Russian espionage in Canada, supposed to indicate to all age in Canada, supposed to indicate to all concerned that we didn't really mean to talk tough to the Soviet, and that we're

concerned that we didn't really mean to talk tough to the Soviet, and that were sorry if any Russian feelings were wounded.

We don't know whether this astounding diplomatic fandango has done any harm or not, but we can't believe it has done any harm or not, but we can't believe it has done any thing at all about the Russians it is that they are not particularly interested in conversation, polite or impolite. No nation as considered they are not particularly interested in conversation, polite or impolite. No nation as considered they are not an advantage of the services of the servic

On Locating The Medical School

COGENT reasons for locating the promedical school and its 600-bed hospital in several North Carolina cities have been

several North Carolina cities have been presented to the investigating committee of the State Medical Society. Other cities are reportedly preparing briefs for presentation in the months of deliberation still ahead. Charlotte, although many local doctors are convinced the city is the logical site for the medical school, has made no formal bid, and doesn't seem likely to. The advantages offered by Charlotte-auffleten population to guarantee a wide variety of clinical material without creating a transportation problem, the opportunity for members of the medical faculty to bolister their incomes by private practice, existing hospital facilities capable of taking care of the medical school until its own hospital can be placed in operation, the presence here of more physicians of national reputation than are now practicing in any other two cities of the state.

That, we think, is as it should be. It ould be unthinkable to make the proposwould be unthinkable to make the propos-ed medical school a political football, and to determine its location on any basis othe-er than medical efficiency. If there is to be a sort of Chamber of Commerce compe-tition for the project. Charlotte is wise to stay out of it. The Committee is competent to weigh the real factors involved without being subjected to a barrage of brochures or the impassioned arguments of civic partisans.

The Committee has indicated that it will undertake an unpragitation of the committee of the commi

undertake an unprejudiced examination of Charlotte's several advantages, and of its several disadvantages, before reaching a final decision. We don't see how any city could ask for more; there will be no ground for dissatisfaction with a verdict reached on that basis, whatever it may be.

Another Voice

Are Blue Laws Sacrilegious?

T is customary to talk of repealing South Carolina's ancient blue laws, more honored in the breach than in the observance, as establishing the "continental" Sunday in the State, which is to say something

But actually the blue law Sunday is for-ten to the United States and to Great Islain. It is continental itself, deriving seen the emperors of Rome. It runs counis a kee emperors or kome, is runs coun-ter to the bank Protestant idea of separa-tion of shurch and state and is violative of the spirit of the modern Christian who could that he be permitted to meet his self-stations upon his own initia-

tive and not because he is compelled to do

They harm religion rather than promote They harm religion rather than promote it, those who insist upon calling in the secular law to enforce religion. It is a sacrilegious idea that the laws of God require an act of the General Assembly of South Carolina to be valid.—Columbia Record.

The wisdom of building up a stockpile of atomic bombs is questioned by Mr. Laski. It is believed by Harold that lasting peaces will be along any time now, and that we shall all be drawn into same.

Arrivals In India



People's Platform

Why All The Shouting?

SOUTHERN PINES

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tragic as has so recently been demonstrated, when a

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and goes hog wild in a blind effort to maintain him-self on Olympus. A great salesman, Winston Churc-hill, but he above anyone else, should know there is no market in this world today for "blood, sweat

hill, but he above anyone else, should know there is no market in this word today for "biood, aweat and tears."

The little people of, the world are tired of war. They want to see their responsible leaders get behind UNG and make it work. This is true of the English people just as it is true of the English people just as it is true of the English people just as it is true of the English people just as it is true of the English people just as he is true of the war just past raging up and down the world making war-mongering speeches? No matter how much he protest, as he protested in New York, that is exactively the people just as he had misjudged the temper of the American people just as he had misjudged the temper of his own people in the last election. And that is with he was of he "protests too much." By the sum people in the last election way what he is the people just as he had misjudged the temper of his own people in the last election. And that is with he was of he "protests too much." By the way the protest too much way what he is the people in the last election. And that he had not be a people in the last election way what he is the people in the last election. And that he was a the "protests too much way what he was a the "protests too much way what he was also be a people when the last election way what he was a the "protests too much way what he was also be people while the people was a sum of the protest too much way what he was a sum of the people was a sum of the last end of the cause of he was a sum of the was a sum of the people was a sum of the was a sum of the people was a sum of the people was a sum of the people was

One Or The Other

GAMDEN, S. C.

I MAVE just read in today's News 'The Case for Price Control' and I wish to express my feeling. I believe our principle threat of inflation proceeds from free, easy and unearned money as subsidies (comparatively speaking) for the favored continue disbursement of uncerned money.

Let us decide now for free enterprise or some form of socialistic or communistic government, so are definitely a force to continue disbursement of uncerned money.

Let us decide now for free enterprise a some form of socialistic or communistic government, so are definitely disposing of free enterprise I am now receptive for my first direct grant. I believe I can live satisfactorily under other form of government but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to poparie under both but it is extremely difficult to be a both but it is extremely difficult to be a both but it is a to be a both but in the but it is to be a both but in the but it is to be a both but in the but in

-SIGNATURE WITHHELD

Community Service

HAVE before me a copy of Service 2 of your span-a of Wetheedry, March 6th, 1966. I of your issue accord headline appearing upon that page, column to the right, and the architectural drawing of the proposed or suggested mauscleum to be erected at Sharon Memorial Park.

Sharon Memorial Park.

The story, I am no longer con-nected with this park, but I am writing you now to tell you that your polley of showing such a courtesy on an individual or group of men, trying to render a service to the community, even though such individ-which has in the past and will continue to endear Charlotte to those residing there, and all those having or contemplating business connections with Charlotte as had of this is by way of saying that your polley of cogniting meriorious effort is something that makes people want to locate in Charlotte, to conduct their business either there or from there, and to become citizens of your community.

—A. J. FLETCHER.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words, typewritten if possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libel and obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed, although, in exceptional cases and upon request, we will withhold the writer's name.—Editors, Tux News.

Marquis Childs Sensible Decision

WASHINGTON CITY THERE Is sound common sense in the deciding to the common sense in the capital must stend. The obvious reason is 60 conserve despersably needed root. The sense is another President who must now and them be in Trumens did not mention this reason, so it obviously could not reason. So it obviously could not reason, so it obviously could not research and the common trap to sense the sense is that the ceremonal side of the Presidency becomes a steady increasing burden piled on top of the common trap to the struggest of the common trap to the struggest of the common trap to the common trap to the common trap to the common trap to the struggest of the common trap to the common trap to

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Samuel Grafton

Orphaned Liberals

THE biggest bloc of votes in America, what might be called the liberal vote, its lying around, waiting to be picked up; and it makes a currous political attendation. Not the aggressive manner in which Mr. Roosevelt used to woo it: with the result that this orphaned blocking for a fuller. A remaining the complete of the liberal way and the second of the largest orphans on record, is groping and looking for a fuller. Mr. Truman on goes kitchy-koo, but it has not yet fully decided whether to sit on his lap: it starts at the faces of the strange men who have succeeded Mr. Roosevelt, and waits.

have succeeded Mr. Roosevell, and waits.

White Mr. Roosevell, and the many and when as situation becames at fit-le nelly fraught, the professionals of politics will, in time, take notice. The first. "break", it seems to me Jackson Day speech at Wilmington Jackson Delaware.

Mr. Hannegan is chairman of the Democratic National Committee of the Democratic Who have John State of the Joh

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Drew Pearson's : Molotov & Vishinsky Frame Soviet Policy Merry-Go-Round :

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IT'S always hard to find out exactly what is going on inside
the Kremlin, but according to latest diplomatic reports,
the chief policy framers are new Poreign Commissar Molototone of the commissar Moloto They, even more than Stalin, according to diplomatic
dispatches, are really running top Soviet policy today.

That policy is: Russia must acquire certain strategic
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The war weariness of the rest of the world and the
general demobilization of the democracies make it impossolved them to resist Kussian demands now. So if Rusof war, control of war.

sia acts quickly, she can get what she wants without raise of war.

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Here should be trouble, however, the Russian people will go along with the Soviet Government as long as a stain in salive and at the head. That is another reason for speed, since Stallin's health is falling. He has become a great symbol, and the Russian people will follow him any-racies and having no real quarrel with them, the Russian people would be loath to follow any other leader into a war. Three factors, according to diplomatic dispatches just into Iran, have concentrated on the Turklah border and have a tremendous Army in Hungary read to reinforce Tito's Yugodav army in ease there is a march on Trieste. Stalin is old, and although still the mest important persent of the stall of

WHEN so distinguished a visitor as Leon Blum, former Premier of France, arrived at the Nations Airport in Washington, most people would have expected the State

Department to remove red tape.

Not so, however. The venerable Blum had to go through the usual inspections. In fact, so strict was the red tape, that when French Ambassador Bonnet held out his hand to greet the distinguished visitor, a colonel in the public service intervened.

intervenee.

"Mr. Ambassafor," he said, "you can't touch him.

He heart heen through health inspection yet,"
But another coloned or public health, nothing M. Blum's hands said: "I guess it will be all right to shake hands. He has gloves on."

Churchill-Stalin Fend

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ONE reason behind Stalin's personal biast against Winston
Churchill following his Fulton, Mo., speech was an old
personal antipathy between the two men which finally exploded privately at Tehran.

Stalin, of course, never force; that Churchill had sent
last war in order to upset the Bolshevik regime. And all
during the recent war he was irked over the fact that
Churchill hung back against starting the second front across
the English Channel.

the English Channel the Tehran conference that this question it was not until the Tehran conference that this question of the scott device. Churchill and Stalin, Rosente three has weight on the side of Stalin and Stalin second front through France, not the Balkans, as proposed by Churchill.

So when the two men parted, Churchill held out his hand to Stalin and sado.

d to Stalin and said: "Well good-by Marshal, I'll see you in Berlin." "Yes," replied Stalin, "I in a tank and you in a Puliman

High Poultry Prices
THE OPA's removal of celling prices on poultry is a trial to see whether it will help increase poultry consumption;

also how prices will react. Poultry in storage now totals 330,000,000 pounds—double the normal supply for this time of the year.

Actually, tie-in sales by which the big meat-packers force their meat and butter customers to purchase poultry, are forcing independent, poultry processors compete. The big packers, by forcine meat customers to buy poultry from them, are able to control poultry prices regardless of

OPA.

Therefore even before the OPA's new price cellings, the big packers figured that OPA would probably be forced to put the celling back on, and prepared to charge OPA with dirty dealing.

Merry-Go-Round

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JOHN L. LEWIS and David Dubinsky are both pouring
money hand over fist into the fight for control of the
CIO United Auto Workers' Union. Lewis and Dubinsky nope
to smash CIO control of the suito workers and bring them into
the AF of L. . . House spotagors of the Full Employment Bill
have proposed twelve excellent names to President Truman,
urging that he pick three members of the new Economic
Advisory Council created bythe bill. The twelve names are:
Robert Nathan, Frank Graham of the University of Myorth
Garolins; Leon Henderson, O. Max Gardner, Ambassador
John Winani, Homer Rainey, ousted from the University of
Texas; Georgia's Elia Arnali, William H. Davis, Major Paul
Douglais of Chicago University; Russell Smith, Harold Smith
of the Sudget Bursau; and Randolph Paul, formerly of the
men also has been named for the joint Congressional committee created by the bill, including Democratis Outshad of
California, Fatiman of Texas, Huber of Chic and & Hart of
Chic, Robert Rich of Pennylvania, and Walter Judd of
Mitmeseries. The Seisate group has not yet been selectifi,