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This Is No Carpetbag Operation

THERE are times when, reading the di-patches from Georgia, we decide that young Governor Ellis Arnall must have onne equipped with a while charger, a suit of shining armor and the sword Er-alibur. There are other times when, read-ing the editorial comment of some of the more dour Georgia journals, we conclude that his election was the worst thing that has happened there since General Sher-man's visit.

This is a time when every politician must be a Liberal or a Conservative (three no longer seem to be any way stops between the two poles) and it is only natural that Ellis Arnall should have his full quota of enemies. The Savannah Morning News, for Instance, dislikes the Liberal Governor so much it finds itself in agreement with Senator Bilbo, who includes him in a "Communist" group made up of Eleanor "Communist" group made up of Eleanor Roosevelt, Drew Pearson and Walter Win-

chell. It is significant, therefore, that virtually all respectable Georgians appear to be united behind Governor Arnall in his cur-rent crusade against the Ku Klux Klan. The Klux are a national problem, and they

have been less successful in the South than elsewhere, but they are identified with the region, and with Georgia in particular. Even so it would have been easy for Ellis Arnall to have sidestepped the issue, con-tenting himself with calling upon the Fed. Arnal to have sidestepped the issue, con-tening himself with calling upon the Fed-eral Government to take action against the bed-sheet boys who maintain their ma-tonal headquarters in Ailanta. But he con-cluded instead that it is high-time for Georgia to take care of her own dirty linen, and he has thrown the full weight of his Administration behind legal action design-dt o dissolve the Klan. More important, perhaps, he has ar ou sed local public onion against. Georgia's native fascists. There is no question here of carpetbag in-terference: these are Georgia people taking care of their own in their own way. To often the South has stood by until her local shortcomings grow into a nation-il disgrace, precipitating action by out-siders. The manner in which Ellis Arnall has moved against the Klan, early and with all he's got, and the manner in which united behind him, is an excellent example for the rest of us.

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Perhaps it is a normal reaction; perhaps the war used up all our capacity for sacri-fice, dulled our moral perceptions, even blinded us to our own self-interest. We don't know, but we are convinced that the American people cannot be expected to save the world at a moment when hey show no interest in saving themselves.

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TN the spate of crippling amendments

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The Asheville Citizen, taking belated note of this tragic amendment, "confesses its utter amazement that anything so cross and selfish should have been written into legislation in the Senate of the United States."

tates:" We do not think the Americans would be able to stomach such intolerable selfishness if they knew what their legislators had done. The amendment wreating from the Gov-ernment control of grath bought to feed starving millions is a particularly rankling piece of legislative business. It literally anatches food from the mouths of the hung-

A Peculiar Case Of Treason he was arrested and the charges against him were first published. He received brief attention this week when he was sentenced. We don't expect to hear from him again, not for six years at least. But Fred Rose's trial has a unique im-portance. It demonstrated, for the first time, how tenuous the relationship between Russia and the Alles really was. With the language of the Allantic Charter ringing in our carse with Joseph Salah. Franklin

RED ROSE is surely the most remark-Tread ROSE is survey the most remark-able trator in all history. And, since even treason has degrees, Fred Rose has received one of the lightest sentences ever given a peddler of military secrets. A Ca-nadian court put the former Member of Parliament away for six years.

Fred Rose was charged with transmission Pred Rose was charged with transmission of military information to a foreign power in time of war. But his erime was com-plicated by the fact that the foreign power was Russia, a full-fledged ally of Canada, fighting harlwely against Canada's enemies. The Canadian Government, of which Pred Rose was a part, was itself transmitting a great deal of military information to Russia, and also sending along food, muni-tions and armament.

language of the Atlantic Charter ringing in our ears, with Joseph Stalin, Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill posing happily before the cameras, with Russian and American troops exchanging toasts on the fibe, it was easy to believe that, for the duration at least, we had created one world. Actually we never progressed beyond the minimum arrangements of military necessity; all we ever had in common was an enemy. Russa, and also sending along Joan, hinn's tions and arrament. Rose profested his innocence even as he was sentenced. The weight of the evidence was against him, and not the least of it was the fact that he is a professed Com-munist. Any court properly questions the allegiance of a card-carrier to his own government. The Comrades, those who op-erate outside the boundaries of Mother Russia, are at best political schizophrenics, torn between loyality to the ideals of their homeiand and Communist ideology. There seems to be very little likelihood of Fred Rose's becoming a marity, this aide of the Revolution at least. He was a three-day sensation back in March when

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The Chief Justice's Pants

TIM CHANEY writing in The Raleigh . Neus & Observiting in The Roleigh Neus & Observiter adds a bit to the in-formation that Chief Justice Marshall while presiding over a term of court in Raleigh back in the early 1800's was unable to find a tailor who would make him a pair of pants.

pants. According to Chaney's article. Marshall wrote his wife from Raleigh that "Not a single tailor in town could be prevailed upon to work for me," adding. "I have the extreme mortification to pass the whole time without that important article of dress"-pants.

time without that important article of dress"-pants. The record does not seem to show the fease on for Justice Marshall's desperate heigh. Had he been wandering while off the bench in Carolina bucolle haunts only to have some Tar. Heel built rip off his trou-ers?. Had the court sitting been so long that the seat of his pants were unequal to the task imposed upon them? The great Chief Justice implies in his ejstich that he was jeft completely pantless is difficult to conceive of this possibility, however. Surely John Marshall, the soul of under all digits in and projetly, was not compelied to hold court practically in the unde although 11- could be that the long robe of the judiciary would be sufficient to

the minimum atrangements in accessive processive, all we ever had in common was an enemy. Fred Rose's science is the true measure of our wardine relationship, Russia was not classified as an enemy, or Rose would have handbeen there would have been no secrets for Rose to transmit. She was a part-time member of the community of nations, ad-mitted only tentatively and under duress by the Western Democrates. Unfortunately the end of the war has not altered that negative relationship at all. And the question arises: Can expe-diency, even though it won the war, serve as a basis for maintaining the peace?

conceal from the public the fact that the Chief Justice was appearing in court with no pants encasing his lower extremities. The New & Observer surmises that the strong Jeffersonian spirit in the state prob-ably prevented Justice Marshall from ob-taining the services of a Raleigh tailor. In these days participants of the services of a state of the strong services of a Raleigh tailor. taining the services of a Raleigh tailor. In those days partisans often went all-out in their zeal for a cause, offering no quarter and no favors to the "enemy". The con-temporary belief in business circles that political preferences must not be allowed to interfere with the making of an honest doilar evidently had not taken hold of the Raleigh tailoring industry which was to produce its most noted "graduate" in the form of President Andrew Johnson, the aillor's apprentice who ran away to Ten-nesse where he moved from his own tailor's short for the second for the second tailor's apprentice who ran away to Ten-nesse where he moved from his own

Something about the economics of scarcity: when we had a nice, large head of hair, a haircut was to be had for a quarter.

In connection with the recent peculiar antics of the House as to price controls, a question arises; where are these Congres-sional districts which are entirely inhabited by non-consumers?

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Cross Of Silver

The Bloc Is At It Again

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON THE fight of the silver bloc in Concess for higher prices for silver has four main aspects. It is a conflict between it by producers and consumers; of between the Ween and the Bast, d between the Senate and the House.

Less than one-fourth of the silver produced today comes from silver mines. More than three-fourths is a by-product of copper lead, fins, and gold mining. The states that produce these five metals are mostly western states with relatively small populations. Each of these states has as much representation in the producing states have relatively less strength them in the Scante.

In the Scante. The Scante silver bloc has been adroit in working with other blocs in putting its program across. In 1938 it combined with Republicans bent on letting the President's power to alter the gold content of the filling of the start of the start of the start time start across the start of the start time start across the start of the start time start of the start

newly mined aliver. As a result of the filbusistr, the President's power to change the gold dollar theoretically came to an end on June 80, 1930. The compromise bill with the 71.11-cents figure was finally adopted by the enaite on July 6 --Wherenpon Altorrey General Murphy ruled that the gold-content power could be renewed after it had imped.

There it and inseed. Now the Senate silver bloc is behind an amend-ment to the Treasury-Post Offler Appropriation bill rating the price of silver to 903 cents for two years after the coming July 1, then to \$120, At the latter the coming July 1, then to \$120, At the latter the coming July 1, then to \$120, At the latter the coming and the silver currency, unlike other currency, would have 100 per cent backing. The House has refused to accept the proposed price boost, which is contained in the bill as reported to the Joint Market and the silver currency and the silver Joint Company and the silver currency bulket Joint de danking for appropriations bills. INUISTRY SUFFERS

INDUSTRY SUFFERS Industry is suffering today from a severe abortage of silver. The metal is used in many products, notably pholographic supplies and flue. Very little new silver is coming on the insider. The minus incredition, the consuming industries, larged by the basis, blue consuming industries, larged by the basis but darkly of a producers' strike for higher prices. The fill purchases, but also the price also. Many flow consolid of the yeak amount of subset

Mussirial and commercial sales. More than one-half of the vast amount of sliver owned by the Treasury is non-moistary-that is, it is not needed for support of the sliver currents liver theory that the sliver currents with a live the non-monolary sliver to be hald at the new sliver price, at which the Treasury also would have to accept newly mined domestic sliver.

mined domestic siver. In 1933 an act of Congress required the Treasury to purchase all newly mined domestic silver offered to it at 64.64 cents. later made 7111 cents. Additional pressure by the silver bloc produced the act of 1934 requiring additional Treasury purchases of silver in the open market. The average price of these open-market purchases was around 40 cents.

After Pearl Harbor the shortage of silver threat-

ened to impede the war effort, and the Treasury lent non-monetary aliver for industrial uses in which it would not be consumed, but could be returned to be ed any Treasury silver to be lent in this way, and non-monetary Treasury silver to be sold at fill enti-for war purposes only. At \$129 silver would be at 15 to 1 to 4396, the old price of gold row 339. -BERTRAM BENEDICT.

The Box Score

(NOTE: Many readers in recent months have requested periodic reports on voles cast by Carolinians in Congress. At our request, the Associated Press is providing a tabulation, which will appear in this space as the traffic demands-probably about once a week. Only voting on major legislation will be recorded.— Eds., THEN NEWS).

THE SENATE

ON amendment by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to OAA extension bill to extend present law without hange for seven months, defeated 17-52; Balley (D-NO), not voting; Hoey (D-NO), Maybank (D-SO) and Johnston (D-SO) against.

On amendment by Senators Cordon (R-Ore) and Morsa (R-Ore), to OPA extension bill to set up local boards to review alleged violations, defeated 18-52; Balley, not voting; Hoey, Maybank and Johnston, against.

On amendment by Senator Wherry (R-Neb), to OPA bill to allow farmers to pick date for price of wheat sold under Government mandate, adopted 49-15; Balley, not voting; Hoev and Maybank against, Johnston, for.

On amendment by Wherry to OPA bill to require that price cellings be figured to allow retainers and other distributions their prever "mark-up" adopted 42-53; Balley not voting. Heey, Maxisons and John-ston, for.

On amendment to OPA bill be Senator Thomas (D-Oklar to remove price controls from everything except rents and minerals defeated \$1.51. Balley, not rothing, Hoer, Maybalk and Johnson, for

On final passage of amended OPA bill 53-11; Balley not voting; Hoey, Maybank and Johnston, for

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THE HOUSE No major roll calls.

Quote, Unquote

THE welfare of children, physically mentally, spirit-ually, must be the first concern of every fathen --UN Temporary Social Commission report

We have come a long way towards meeting the most pressing demands and in a few more months the flow of low-rost apparts to consumers should approach a normal rate - CPA Director John D Small.

Marquis Childs

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WASHINGTON THOSE of us who write about I politics more often than not write about it as though it were a game in which the individual moves of individual men determine the final score.

Timal score. The plain fact is that deep tides of feeling-releding rather than ophi-ion-from time to time seem to re-solve issues beyond the efforts of any individual or, perhaps, of any group of individuals. We may very well be in one of those periods to-day.

day. Against this background the re-cent accounts of Harold Stassers's setback in Nebraska sound a little foolish. They are written as though termis match. But now the dope-sters give him another chance since will be playing a return en-gagement in Minnesota, his home base.

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Peter Edson

Third-Party Money

been shouted around that PAC was collecting five or six million dollars a year to purge its enemies. Congressmen who have PAC op-position in their districts are in-clined to be particularly panicky about these reports.

bodilon in heir districts are in-bodilon in heir districts are in-bodi those protect. **DEUES FALL SHORT** The Truth is that the dollar-a-member drives have been prethy-hear to be the second state of the have to get a lot mader at Tru-man and a lot more enthusiastic bodi up drives than it now is before FAC or any similar organization do up through the primary elec-tions. It is the multi-multine-dollar anticians in 1944. CIO-PAC took in \$500-do up through the primary elec-tions. All this mosty came from heational unlosa, four of which kicked in \$100,000 was spent. That left a balance of \$170,000 which bere devices, as as not to violate Smith-Connally law probitions Smith-Connally law probitions the primaries and the Berley Between the primaries and the

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Drew Pearson's: Truman Cabinet Goes To Fight By Plane and many of the CPA local committees are from the building industry.

WASHINGTON A GROUP of Cabineteers and While House advisers were pathered at the home of Undersectary of the Navy John Sullivan the other day, comparing notes as to who was going to see the Louis-Conn fight in New York. The turned out that the following were going, and all theing the same airplane to New York: Secretary of the TA strugther of the the Secretary of the theing the same airplane to New York: Secretary of the TA strugther the Secretary Secretary of the target of the Secretary Secretary Charles Ross: White House Press Secretary Charles Cabinet of TWA. "What a chance for the pilot to pull the pilot," wise-reacted ex-Contrasman Joe Casey of Massechusetts, now "Record Secretary Charles The Secretary Charles Colin Kelby."

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Francisco. The fight over rebuilding Tanforan is an illustration of how energetic race track owners and sleepy-eyed CPA offi-cials co-operate to give veterans' housing the go-by. On April 26, a San Francisco contractor filed a com-

plaint with CPA (Cirilian Production Administration) that the Thoform new strack was getting carpenies by advertis-ing overtime as iroud, his veterals housing provide the strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the CPA, however, nick that Fanforan was meeting demolish-ing former Navy construction, whigh it ruled was permissible. About this time, however, Tanforan yas meeting demolish-ent the strategies of the strategies of the strategies struction permit, and, seconding to Guy Standler, pressent of the track twas encouraged to go abased by Ed. Holoran termine and the strategies of the strategies of the strack was the structure that the strategies of the strategies of the track pending action on the permit.

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However, three days after public comment by this com-meniator and after CPA allegedly issued its denial of a permit, a CPA imspector found that Tanforan was continuing work on stables, grandstand, clubhouse, and paddeck to the tune of about \$132,000.

ture of about 3132,000. Furthermore, it was found that excess lumber obtained by dismantling temporary war buildings at the race track work to build a new gambing house at Lake Tahoe, Nev, owned in part by E. W. Heple, Tanforan's contractor. The Tanforan people claimed all this lumber went to veterans, but this was not true. Actually, part of 14 went to the gambing joint in direct violation of a CPA order.

This is just one illustration of how and why the boys who lived in foxholes are still looking for homes. who lived in foxholes are still looking for homes. Note 1-CPA officials are statuting to the state of the sta

Note 2-One race track which went out of its way to co-operate with the veterant housing program is the South-ern California Jocky Glub. Its president A. J. Unjack, re-leased all his building material, ordered many months before, to veterana.

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revally concerned that the also the blood and glb-third party movement to come from organized re atrengest element of lesderable in labor is Political Action Com-TO's Political Action Com-Yet it speaks for consid-less than half of the union

h have been many wild as to PAC finances. Most comment has been bunk. 'the CIO unions have a sembership of between five million, and because PAC on each and because PAC from each member, it has