The Bad News From Georgia

THERE are a good many things that might be said to temper Gene Tal-madge's victory in Georgia: He was riding a tide of reaction against the New Deal, which his opponent James V. Carmichael, which his opponent James V. Carmichaei, rightly or venogly, was believed to represent. Georgia's peculiar county unit system canceled Carmichaei's popular majority. The opposition of the Georgia press, the most unanimous and violent on reconsected finally to make a martyr of him in the eyes \$\infty\$ the red-necked boys in the backwoods.

But some of the usual things can't be said. More than 100,000 Negroes voted in the Georgia primary, most of the against Talmadge, and their ballots weren't enough to send him back to Sugar Creek. The total vote was the heaviest in Georgia history. Gene can't be classed among the five per centers.

Gene Talmadge is the choice of the rural Gene Talmadge is the choice of the rural white people of Georgia, and of a healthy percentage of the city dwellers. They accepted him despite his black record of personal corruption. They accepted him knowing that his election would put an end to progressive government in Georgia for the next four years and usher in another era of political chaos. They accepted him knowing that he has already done their state more harm than any other politician it ever produced.

Gene Tslmadge had only one political asset. He raised the spurlous issue of white supremacy, he beat the drums of hate, he appealed to blind prejudice. This gave him his margin of victory out in the rural counties. He is, as demagogues always are, the product of ignorance is didn't hesitate to make the appeal that his opponent, a decent Southerner, could not make.

not make.

Perhaps Talmadge, like Bilbo, has performed an unintentional service for the South. We are prone to forget, when the symptoms fade, that the virus of racial prejudice cannot be routed unless we keep after it. There's only one sure cure—education—and temporary victories, like Eilis Araill's in Georgia, are little more than intervals in the fever cycle. The South will one day be rid of its Bilbos and Talmadges, but not until we have completed the long and painful process of purging ourselves of the sickness upon which they feed. We chase an illusion when we seek an overnight cure for a maiady that has racked the South for more than eighty years.

Comrade Ehrenburg And The Press

ILYA EHRENBURG, the Russian editor who recently toured the United States, has summed up his findings in a vale-dictory, article for Collier's written jusbefore his return to the Soviet Union. Collier's asked him to write on "How To Get Along With Russia." but instead Mr. Ehrenburg submitted a critique of the American press and called it 'Ink' and

Mr. Ehrenburg has a sharp eye and it would be footless to deny any of the specific accusations he brings against the press of this country. Certainly there are American newspapers, too many of them, that have two measures: one for the virtuous United States and Great Britain and the other for sinful Russia." It is also quite true for sinful Russia." It is also quite true
that some American newspaners "fighten
their readers by the Soviet Union as children are frightened by the bogeyman." But
Mr. Ehrenburg insists that-these practices
are typical of the American press and are,
in fact, part of a deliberate plot to bring
on a third world war involving Russia and
the West. This conspiracy, we gather, explains Russia's refusal to allow foreign
newspapermen freedom of movement within
that country and its occupied territory,
and justifies Mr. Ehrenburg's comparison of
Russian and American journalism; "If our and justifies Mr. Enrenburg's comparison of Russian and American journalism: "If our papers are at fault because of a scarcity of information about America, many Amer-ican papers are at fault because of an abundance of misinformation about

Russia."

In many ways Mr. Ehrenburg's argument is typical of Communist thinking. Without openly admitting a flaw in the Russian system, he concedes by implication that the Russians do not permit a free flow of information in or out of their country. But the iron curtain, he argues, is necessary as protection against a "screen of lies" erected by the venal American press. Thus, although some Communist practices may not be democratic, they are defensive necessities designed to prevent ill-feeling besides and the statement of the control of t sities designed to prevent ill-feeling be-tween Russia and the West. The holy end justifies the unpleasant means, and the Russians aren't even responsible for the

means, which were forced upon them by

If we could be sure that Mr. Ehrenburg is sincere in running up this fancy thesis, as some of the less informed comrades undoubtedly are, it would not be so disturbing. But he is entirely too intelligent to overlook the broad flaws in his logic. Hys Ehrenburg knows better than most that countercriticism is never a reasonable answer to criticism, although it may be an effective propaganda device.

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Mr. Ehrenburg's entire case against the American press rests upon the assumption that there is a deliberate conspiracy in this country to bring on another war. Yet the very fact that American newspapers are "allowed to slander 200,000,000 (Russian) people," as well as 130,000,000 American people, the King of England, God Almighty, and each other, should prove their inability to enter into any sort of practical conspiracy.

conspiracy.

"Our two peoples have much in common." writes Mr. Ehrenburg, and there will be few American editors who disagree. But our two peoples cannot understand each other because of the artificial barriers between them. Cranting that the anti-Communist press in America is one of them, there still remains the impossibility of transmitting ideas to the Russia people so long as the Communist government controls every medium of expression.

America has always offered Russia free accertain knowledge that these facts are converted into anti-American propaganda in the Russian press. Since he recognizes that Russo-American relations could hardly be worse than they are now, it might seem reasonable to expect Mr. Ehrenberg to launch a campaign in Pranda for a reciprocal arrangement. There is at least an outside chance that the American "screen of lies" would disappear if the iron curtain were run up. There seems to be no chance at all of reducing it so long as all Russian news must be filtered out through Communist censorship, for American editors will always regard such reports with the suspicion they deserve. certain knowledge that these facts are con-

What Does The Veteran Deserve?

WE are more than a little disturbed by the letters we have been receiving from veterans since THE News published a series of articles and accompanying editorial comment on the workings of the Unemployment Compensation Commission and the "GI Bill of Rights." We conceded that the veteran is a special case, clearly entitled to compensation while he looks for a decent job, but we did suggest that the regulations under which he draws it should be tightened to abolish the "52-20 Club" made tup of those who intend to stay off the job as long as the unemployment payments hold out. Yet this mild criticism has aroused what passes in newspaper circles for a storm of protest.

Some veterans have written to protest that they have been unable to find any job at all—sulthough one of the most embittered adds that he's only been looking for a week. We certainly have no criticism of these men, for they are using their unemployment compensation for the exact purpose for which it was intended—to sustain them while they search for suitable employment.

employment.

But there are others—and these are the ones that disturb us—who seem to be suffering already from the detusion that their milliarly service has made of them a special class of citizens. One veteran a special class of citizens. One veteran a special class of citizens, one veteran a special class of citizens, one veteran a special class of citizens. One veteran as week for four months, although he as seek for four months, although he as week for four months at 100 at 10 is a newspaper clipping quoting Gen-Bradley: "We are already beginning

to forget what our fighting men went through . . ."

through..."

The Government certainly should help the veteran resume the pattern of peace-time life he abandoned when he enteed the service. When unemployment compensation serves that general purpose, as we think it does in most cases, it is beyond criticiam. But when it degenerates into a sort of bonus for laziness, as it certainly has in many cases, it harms not only the public but the veteran who receives it.

The veteran's real problem is to abando The veteran's real problem is to abandon his identity as an ex-serviceman with all possible speed. The longer he remains a ward of the Government the more difficult his readjustment becomes. The gratitude of his fellow-citizens is more real and lasting than he believes it to be, but he cannot expect it to sustain him; he must understand that no man earns special privilege by doing his duty.

The veleran has every right to be bitter at his country's failure to provide what he and every other citzen deserves—the opportunity to earn a decent living. But a cash bonus or a Federal dole can't make up for that failure: they only serve to buy him off when he demands the job, and the house and the security that should be his by right.

"Big Inch" is now offered for sale to anyone requiring a heavy-duty pipeline, capable of carrying inside information up to two feet in diameter.

A lawyer, called a "bum and loafer" by a New York magistrate, sues his honor for slander. One hopes the august high court's example is not extending to the lower reaches of the law.



"Thanks, Mr. Arnall! Thanks For Everything!"

Frank P. Graham

The Atomic Revolution

(NOTE: President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina was one of the principal spacesrs at Harvard University's commencement exercises. His address, a portion of which is quoted below, iracoi the course of which is quoted below. Iracoi the course of modern history—the Commercial Revolution. Industrial Revolution and now the Atomic Revolution—and concluded with an eloquent plea for world government. It was followed by a standing oxation, minutes long, from the 12,000 Harvard nen who heard him.—Eds., Ture News)

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Before human society could rise to the opportunities of the lifet scientific revolution and the country of the lifet scientific revolution and the we find ourselves in the midst of the second scientific revolution—with its pure theories and ideas of radio.activity, relativity, and nuclear physics—and the great atomic revolution, which came out of it, the great stomic revolution, which came out of it, taring the energy of the atom, the pure scientists, in the universities, the men and women of ideas, have captured nothing less than the power of the universe, loaded with the hopes or the doom of mankind.

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The mechanisms and power of the Commercial Revolution were used greatly and were also misused terribly for, the slave trade; for the subligation and even extermination of backward people; and for commercial wars. The mechanisms and power of the misused terribly for the exploitation of human beings, for monopoly, for special privilege and for industrial wars. In the Commercial Revolution and the Industrial Wars. In the Commercial Revolution and the Industrial Revolution oneshow society asimi-with the good, and survived. The Atomic Revolution is different, sepcially different, in that man as a human being cannot, survive the nationalistic misuse of atomic power.

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slow social adjustments, has, with much economic progress and much human misery, muddled through to this fateful hour. Confronted with the atomic bomb, men and the nations through co-operation now are to master this modern mechanical civiliza-tion or be destroyed in its unregulated self-de-struction.

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As proposed by many Americans, the one world needs an international authority in line with the most an international authority in line with the self-destruction of the sources and manufacture of atomic pourted of the sources and manufacture of atomic pourted self-destruction over the crimes of individuals against the United Nations subject to the guarantees of an international bill of rights; an international police force responsible not to separate nations but to the United Nations, and the shifting of legislative all the United Nations.

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It is now imperative that all groups, all races and all nations, whatever be their differences, make all nations, whatever be their differences, make ernment through the United Nations for the prohibition of the atomic bomb and the use of atomic power. The great international economic framework thrown around the earth by the Commercial work thrown around the earth, organized to include in time all the nations of the earth, require the acceptance of an idea of the intellectual and spiritual fellowship reaching around the earth in one world neighborhood of human brook and the properties of the properties

hotherhood.

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America Must Lead

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Marquis Childs

Intrigue That Failed

WASHINGTON
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The story of German intervention in the political exampling of 1940 was recently uncovered in the searching investigation conducted in Germany by Assistant Attorney General O, John Rogge for the Department of Justice. His report, which will be turned over to Attorney General Tom C. Olari, should connection to the Control of the Control

OIL MAN'S BACKGROUND
One of the Americans who conferred with Hermann Goering and
other Nasis on ways to defeat
Roosevelt was the late William
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of capacity and daring, willing to
lend himself to the Nazis' schemes?
In my opinion, the explanation lies
in his background, Briefly, here it
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calls' came from London, Hamburg

and Washington.

A BITTER MAN

Peter Edson

Lewis Takes A Rest-

WASHINGTON

A MONG the social chit-chat of
the day, it should be noted
that Mr. John L. Lewis, the coal
miner, is on vacation, He is taking
an auto trip through the Midwest,
lefsurely surveying his empire. When
last heard from, he was in Iowa.

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der temporary Bureau of Mines aafety regulations.

Second on superiors, who want to get their properties back in a hurry, are now willing to settle this on any terms. Other operadefinition of who is management and who is not. A long battle is ahead, and it will take a Supreme Court decision to settle it finally. Fund, operators anticipate that Lewis will demand the same control over those funds in the soft-tract with the hard-coal operators.

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Drew Pearson's: Klan Prepares To Fight For Charter Merry-Go-Round:

THE Ku Klux Klan has just issued a "itery summone" to all Klansmen in Atlanta demanding that members meet immediately in extraordinary Konklave. The summons is on a piece of paper about as big as a police summons in the background is the red (figure of a hooded Klansman, and under the heading, "Soleum Summons of The Fiery Cross," appears the following message:

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"By Mandate of Ilis Lordship The Imperial Wisard."
As a result of this summons, special KKKK meetings have been held in Atlanta, attended by more than the swall number of Klansmen. Two questions have been discussed: (1) What strategy to adopt for the Atlanta visit of this columnist on July 21; and (2) Raising funds to this lawyers to prevent revocation of the Klanta charter.

At the instruction of hard-hitting Governor Ellis Arnsil, Georgia's Attorney General Eugene Cook has brought an action against the Klan to revoke its charter. Also at the naction against the Klan to revoke its charter. Also at the naction against the Klan to select the selection of Governor Arnail, this columnate will deliver a guardent from the steps of the Selec Capitol on Bunday,

No Congressman Is Guilty
THE case of Andrew Jackson May and his backstage wirepulling for war profiteers illustrates two defects in our

1. The almost-life-or-death power of the Chairman of any Congressional Committee over executive branches of the

vernment.

2. The fact that certain Congressional districts are so minated by political bosses that no matter what a man-is in Washington be can't be defeated for re-election