It's Still A Two-Sided Argument

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has been forced into the most awkward back somerault of his career by the raging controversy over Henry Wallace's latest utterances on American foreign policy. After expressing himself originally as in "complete accord" with Mr. Wallace's remarks, plete accord" with Mr. Wallace's remarks. Mr. Truman has now reversed himself and disowned them completely, leaving himself and disowned them completely, leaving himself open to charges of gross ineptitude and lending color to the old charges that he doesn't even understand his own Admin-istration's foreign policy.

actually, we think Mr. Truman deserves a great deal of sympathy. Anyone who has read the text of the Wallace address (and was usupect that 80 per cent of Mr. Wallace's critics have not) can understand how the President, a straightforward man who does not have a "diplomatic mind." would fall to find anything particularly controversial in it. Recognizing the hard truth that the United States is now playing straight power politics, he would see no reason to object to Mr. Wallace's public recognition of the fact that the world is being divided into two conflicting spheres of influence. East against West.

The State Department's bitter complaint that the Wallace address shoots holes in its own official-line-(that the United States seeks only self-determination for all peoples) must have been as great a surprise to the Russians as it was to Mr. Truman. Surely, after the restoration of the Greek monarchy, our active support of the British in the Middle-East, and Mr. Byrnes proposal for a United States of Germany, no Russian diplomat now believes that the united States will stand idly by and let any people anywhere determine that they want to be Communists. The very essence of getting tough with the Russians, which Mr. Byrnes believes in and Mr. Wallace Goemt, lize in firm opposition-to-the-user of Communists regimes outside the USSR and her belt of border states.

Here are those portions of Mr. Wallace's address to which the State Department took such violent exception:

such violent exception:

sook such violent exception:

The real peace treaty we now need is between the United States and Russia. On our park, we should recognize that we have no more business in the political affairs of Latin America, Western Europe and the United States has in the political affairs of Latin America, Western Europe and the United States and the political affairs of Latin America, Western Europe and the United States and Latin America, Western Europe and Latin America, Western Latin Comparison, and suppression of basic liberties offends the great majority of the people of the United States. But whether we like it that gates and suppression of basic liberties offends the great majority of the people of the United States. But whether we like it that gates of the United States. But whether we like it that gates also be dermany and Japan. We are striving to democratize of enmocratize Japan and our area of control in Germany, which we strive to socialise castern Germany.

tem cannot live, one with an itable and productive peace.

Itable and productive peace.

Since Mr. Wallace's spade-calling serves to prick a good many of the hypocritical soap bubbles our diplomats have been blow-ing and is, therefore, embarrassing to Mr. Byrnes and his colleagues, it was doubtless improper for him to make it public. Certainly his thesis that we can do business with the present Russian dicator on the somewhat naive basis he outlines is open to debate.

But to write this peech off as additional heresy on the part of a confirmed fellow-traveler is a tragic error. We need to debate the issues raised by Mr. Wallace and debate them at length. It has been pointed out by The New Fork Times that this speech would have aroused virtually no comment if it had been made a year ago, for it would then have jibed almost exactly with the foreign policy established by with the foreign policy established by for it would then have libed almost exactly with the foreign policy established by Franklin Roosevelt. That policy has been radically altered in the past twelve months, changed secretly behind a facade of plous phrases—as witness the obvious confusion of no less a personage than the President of the United States who fell into the error of thinking in terms of acts rather than words.

Now Is The Time For All Good Men...

SENATOR HOEY has answered the dis-tress signal run up by National Demo-eratic Chairman Hannegran and has ac-cepted appointment to a five-man cam-paign committee which will stump the doubtful states on behalf of Democratic candidates for the Senate. And, of course, the National Committee couldn't have made a better choice—Senator Hoey is a vote-getting orator in any league.

The Senator himself is reasonably opti-mistic over Democratic prospects this Fall It will be touch and go in the House elec-tions, he thinks, but on the Senate side the Party should be able to maintain its majority of 86 to 40.

majority of 56 to 40.

But in discussing these matters the Senator employs a term that puzzles us. He speaks of the necessity for "retaining Democratic control of the Senate." Now control, as we understand it, involves the existence of a Democratic organization capable of putting through the Congress the legislative program sponsored by a Democratic Administration. Does Senator Hoey, who voled on important measures more other with the G. O. P. than he did with his own Party, really believe there is any vestige of Democratic control of the Senate to retain?

have reversed the usual procedure. Their project was practically in the bag before

However, Mr. Glichrist and his associates are not leaving their planning for the fuune, or predicating it upon the possibility
of financing it section by section. "Our
regainstational committee has felt that in
too many instances projects are started
to white children with the promise that
will do something later for the colored,"
Celichrist seld, "We do not want any
this—we want to establish both at the

project was practical they announced it.

We are also curious as to the sort of campaign speeches the Senator will deliver when he undertakes his tour of the doubtful states. Surely those eloquent addresses he has been delivering hereabouts in defense of his own voting record won't do.
The voters in a two-party state might be a
trifle confused as to which candidate the Senator is supporting if they hear him condemning bureaucracy, calling for the immediate abandonment of all Federal restrictions on business and the return to a "free and untrammeled economy."

"Tree and untrammeled economy."

Even if the Senator confines himself to eulogies of Democratic leaders — and he does those so well—he will have difficulty in staying on tenshie ground. If he praises he late Franklin Rossevell, or Mr. Truman, the present head of the Party, he will, by Inference, be praisine principles which he has staunchly opposed.

But the Senator, as we have noted, is an orator who rarely misses a trick. If any-body can logically argue in favor of the election of a Democratic majority with which he will in all probability be unable to arree. Senator Hoey is the man. We'll be watching his tour with great interest.

Two Nature Museums Coming Up There will be a need for additional funds, of course, immediately for the establishment of the two museums and later for their maintenance. And there will be a campaign of sorts, but the main dependence will be upon "unpublicized solicitations." We have an idea such an obviousty competent organization will have very little difficulty in making the Museums one of Charlotte's favorite civic projects. THE normal method of putting over a Leivic project is for a group of inter-ested citizens to start off with nothing more substantial than a good idea and carry on from there with a highly publieized campaign for popular support. The organizers of the two proposed Children's Nature Museums for Charlotte, however,

What the country needs—if we under-stand a certain dynamic young Minnesotan, and we believe we do—is less politics and more Stassenship. Already guaranteed is the backing of the William T. Hornsday Memorial Foundation of New York, which will supply the museums with live exhibits and other assistance. Furthermore, C. W. Gilchrist, president of the Nature Museum Association, announces that "a substantial portion" of the 235,000 needed to get underway this Pall has already been pledged by anonymous constants.

The case of a man being killed by DDT is reported, and in due course we shall hear it testified at a homicide trial that finger-prints of the wronged blonde appear on the spray gun.

Atomic gas could drive a passenger train from coast to coast at an outlay of only \$1. It is believed, though, the porter with the broom could still find \$5 worth of dust on your hat.

As time goes on, the trend to the low-opped motor car should breed a race of acrobats among us. As it is, you have to sit down to get in.



People's Platform

The Highway Hornet's Nest

CHARLOTTE

THE super highway to connect the Monroe Road with South Boulevard seems to have stirred up a hornets's nest. (I don't mean the base ballers.)

Just why this should be lan't apparent to me.

There must be some monkey business involved in the
project; or, maybe, the people doing the kicking are
misinformed.

misinformed.
What little I know about the matter is confined—to what I read in the newspapers. Several friends, with whom I have discussed the matter, do not know any more. Being loyal Charlotteans interested in our city, we should like to know more. So I am writing this letter, primarily, to elicit information with the little primarily, to elicit information. We believe that Mr. Marchall, and the other well of the little primarily to elicit information to the little with the little primarily to elicit information with the little with the little primarily to the little primar

samage, or inconvenience.

Obviously, private interests cannot take precedence over the interests of the community as a whole, the community as a whole, and the community as a whole, and the community as a whole, and the community and the communi

By "adequate payment" I mean compensation that would be liberal, and satisfy any reasonable property owner. Perhaps most of the land to be used in contract structing the highway infeato belongs to the city; the structing the highway infeato belongs to the city; the street usually temporarily depreciates improved, residential, property. And, for this depreciation the City abould pay.

City should pay.

The compensation for the loss in value sustained should be at a uniform rate, and where the recompense does not satisfy the property owner he should be given the option of selling his property to the City and the control of accepting either the compensation or sale price at any time during that period.

This might result in the City owning a lot of property. But who has such little faith in Charlotte's future as to think this would not be a good investment for the City? The City has no more moral right to depreciate property without giving adequate compensation than has any private citizen.

Of course there is the sentimental attachment for a home which cannot be evaluated. Nevertheless, money can compensate for a lot of sentimental af-fection—ask most any widow!

-SARAH ORR

(NOTE: Owners of property along the proposed or property taken over for the right-fo-way. Whether taken over for the right-fo-way. Whether uch compensation would be as liberal as this writer aggests is doubtful—Eds., The News.

pecial Edition

Editor. The New:

WADESBORD

Zillors. The New:

With the Hennett Day celebration and contribution
to our Hugh Bennett Day celebration meant much
toward the success of the day.

Without your assistance we could not have emphasized the cause or accorded to Dr. Bennett the
honors that we feel he has so well earned.

September 9, 1869 will be remembered by the peofor the Edward The September 1, 1869 will be remembered by the peofor the Theory Company of the Control of the Control

To you our thanks for your co-operation in preliminary publicity, editorials, and special farm section that was put out for the occasion.

JOE M. LILES, CHARMAN,
BROWN CREEK DISTRICT.

RALEIGH

Editors. The News: RALEIGH
HAVE been reading with a great deal of interest
from time to time your agricultural edition of The
Charlotte News.
I think that the most impassive properties
of the that the most impassive in this
you have gotten out. It was, in fact, one of the
most outstanding sagricultural editions that I have ever
seen printed by any paper.
I have heard many fine compliments by others in
I have heard many fine compliments appeal edition of
September 9.
—E. B. GARRETT.

-E. B. GARRETT, STATE CONSERVATIONIST.

WINSTON-SALEM

WINSTON-SALEM Editors, The News:

O'UR organization wishes to extend its sincere appreciation. La you for your splendid, co-operation and excellent publicity during our recent convention when the publicity during our recent convention by We are a large and rapidly growing association and recognition such as you have given us is invaluable.

-MRS. JEAN CUDE, Secretary-Treasurer N. C. Hairdressers & Cosm orists.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words, tipewritten if possible and on only one side of the paper. Libes 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, Tun News.

Quote, Unquote

THERE is no question but that we need a common language.—Dr. Willard E. Givens, secretary National Education Association and world teachers conference delegate.

Shipbuilding Profits

Peter Edson

MILLION-DOLLAR: profile made by U.S. shipbilders will be put under investigation by Virginia-Vancouver yard, which built only Congressmen Schuyler of the Bland's Vancouver yard, which built only Congressmen Schuyler of the Bland's Vancouver yard, which built only Congressmen Schuyler of the Bland's Vancouver yard, which built only Congressmen Schuyler of the Bland's Vancouver yard, which built only Congressmen Schuyler of the Schuyler of Ward Merchant Marine and Pisheries Committee during the week of Sept. 23.

It will be another of the logical-hut somewhat crasy aftermatiae concerning more and more ships and mever mind the cost. Now that the war is over and there are more surplus ships than anyone knows as the same and the committee staff, under General Gen

anti-Trust Division under Thurmond Arnold. He served in the
Navy during tile war, He has been
with the Bland Committee since
the state of the server of the server
commission accounting practices
which have been under criticism
by Comptroller General Lindsay
Congression of what may be
uncovered by the investigation can
be obtained from Maritime Combe obtained from Maritime Comprogram. Of 5,000 ships of all types
built during the war, 2,550 were
out to each 5,000 ships of all types
built during the war, 2,550 were
of the Liberty type. Their total
cost of each ship was \$48,000,000.
and the average profit on each
ship was \$48,051. On this basis, total profits were over 170 million
No two shipyards had the same

anly was see, sal, on that bass, to-tal profits were over 170 million dollars, to shipyards had the same costs or the same profits. Under the Maritime Commission's incen-tive payment plan, the yards which produced the most ships the ratest had the highest profits. On the other hand, smaller yards with longer production time and higher production costs built ships at less profit.

not yet completed, may take some more. So when final accounting is made it may be shown that the shipbuilders didn't make such a tremendous killing after all. And if ships carried the men and ma-terials that won the war, the cost may be made to appear even more reasonable.

Samuel Grafton

Lines On Russia

Lines On Russia

NEW YORK

EVERYBODY and his couin has
Mr. Walter Winchell has one; he
has taken up the line that we are
too soft with Russia; he hints and
sighs and whispers that our betaers, who are, for some mysterious
reason, bent on making life easy
for Molotov and Thio. This curious
from the days when to attack the
State Department for appeasament was good for a hundred columns a year; good columns, too.

It makes Hittle same bods, when
not would be the state the
State Department for appeasament was good for a hundred columns a year; good columns, too.

It makes Hittle same bods, when
not would be the state of the state of the
State Department for appeasament was good for a hundred columns a year; good columns, too.

It makes Hittle same bods, when
not Russia; and I mention Mr.
Winchell's doctrine, not for its intrinsic importance have decided
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of what can be made out of what;
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and the columns as a long the proper line would be
grainst faschm can be made the
which of a new struggle sagaint;
self-pranners Line
Russians, once the Russians are
convinced that millitary factors are
in balance. Mr. Lippmann has a
kind of bissful faith that at we
mobilize our fieet, etc., in the
Bastern Mediciteranean; he feets
that of bissful faith that a very
mobilize our fieet, etc., in the
Bastern Mediciteranean; he state
mounted that the state of the state
mounted that the state
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mounte

North ... steel fillings sime_thickly sround the enda ... thickly sround the enda ... thickly sround the enda ... thickly sround the enda ... the steel stee

Drew Pearson's: Rush To Rebuild Reich Aids Steel Cartel Merry-Go-Round:

IT WILL be vigorously denied, but it looks as if the Truman powers-that-be were going in for Secretary Byrnes' build-potentially policy to whole-look that certain powerful Nasis worse.

If we are not careful, history is going to repeat sgain—only worse.

One highly significant, highly important Nazi outfit is under secret study by John Snyders Treasury Department policy, show whether we are going to re-Nazify or re-democratize German of Arbod, famous Nazi steel strick.

It is the case of Arbod, famous Nazi steel strick.

Trozen. It has a lot of cash tied up in the USA, and the Treasury has been saked to, unfreeze them—without a thorough de-Nazification first what cooks.

Beining the scenes here is the scenes of the operated from Argentina to Brazil, but has hendquarters in Luxement of the scenes of the sc

set for his munitions program. It went to town in a nig way, but head, appointed by the Natis, was alongs Mayer. He remains head colory. The American charge distincts, the remains head colory. The American charge distincts and claiming Meyer is not a Nati.

Luxembourg, George P. Waller, has sent a report, top secret No. 279, to the Treasury urging the unfrecing of Arbed's clinds and claiming Meyer is not a Nati.

And the secretary of the secretary of the contract of the contract for the entire steel. Industry of Luxembourg, in April 1986, no month before V-E Day Meyer even refused an Allied investigation team access to the files of the international would be defeated, he pretended to exist himself from Germany. That is why Waller supports him. But here is the support: During his brief earlie, the Natis continued to send apposit; During his brief earlie, the Natis continued to send any plants the Natis arranged in foreign countries to be

Stechman's 'Sweet-Talk'

DEFORE announcing the new wage increase for maritime
persons announcing the new wage increase for maritime
to the wage stabilization Director John Steelman called in
the Wage Stabilization Board and told them what he planned
to do. He made it short but not sweet.

"I didn't ask you over here to argue about the issues of
that dispute," he said, even before the WSB STeins have
dispute," he said, even before the WSB STeins have
all over this thing again, and wed wind up where we started.

"This maritime strike is costing the country millions of
collars a day. What is more, I have information that many
other unions are ready to begin walkouts unies somebody
rector."

Using section, and that somebody is me, as Stabilization Director."

Steelman explained that AFL carpenters were ready to announce a strike the following day unless the maritime discount of the strike of the stri

Admiral Asks For Help

STEELMAN said he had contacted priyate ship operators
and the Martime Commission, and had been assured
that both were willing to absorb the additional istor costs
What he didn't tell his visitors was that he had just had