SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1947

#### Taft's 'Riot Of Inconsistencies'

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT, the arch but he does place more emphasis on the less belilgerent aspects of our foreign polithat in the ring for the Republican Presidential nomination and we find that his stock has climbed a few points since we last examined the phenomenon represented by the continued success of this champion of the price spiral.

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While trying to figure out what it is that is infaiting Mr. Taft's chances and hopes for 1948, our eves rested on one detail in a news report of the formal announcement of his candidacy, which says: "He is a vigorous critic of the Truman Administration's domestic and foreign policies." Undoubtedly there is a certain something in his criticism of poor Mr. Truman that accounts for Mr. Taft's remarkable rise as a statesman and this is found in the following passage from one of the Semints continued to the seminary of the semin

However, the Senator sets the credit for more inconsistency when he calls for an averessive challence to Russia and conoses Universal Milyary Training. His contribution to our foreign colley on n sits of strengthening the movement for a show-down with the Soviets, delaying action for a Marshall Plan and obstructing the, Administration's program for a stronger military establishment. We believe that, on balance, this puts him well out in front on the score of inconsistency and it is here that we find the clue to his political success.

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This is a firm of vast contradictions as a comblex society sees through a 're at transition and the largest contradiction of leils expressed in the wide-mread American belief that we can banish Communism from the world without estending ourselves greatly to revive Burone, imposing severe reculations on ourselves, and arming ourselves like a military state. We cling to make the time important the success of the contradiction of the contradi

### Regional Schools For The South

FOR the racial segregation required by its laws and demanded by its customs, the South bays an exorbitant orice, particularly in the educational field. This price can be measured not only by the monetary excense of maintaining a dual system of schools, but by the weakened cultural and intellectual fiber of the race whose educational facilities, though "separate", can hardly meet the corresponding legal requirement, "equal". As long as the mores of the rection continue to require serregation, it is imperative that the Southern states act to minimize the financial and social toil exacted by the present system.

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social toll exacted by the present system. Thus, the action of the Southern Governors Conference in moving to establish regional schools for Negro as well to be sufficient to the state of the second section of the second section to the second section to the second solution which has lone been advanced by educators, economists, and sociologistic. The Southern Governors have acknowledged the need for improved standards of higher education for the Negro. Bare statistics alone cannot tell the extent to which improved status for the Negro has been retarded by the lack of trained and consecrated leadership. Tragically, the few

public institutions in the South providing such professional training have heretofore been established, not from realization of their inecessity, but rather in hasty at-tenness to comby with court edicts that states must offer facilities to Nexro stu-dents or admit them to white colleges and universities.

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Obviously, states which devote more than half their total excenditures to the support of vet inadecuate school systems can listford to assume this sextra burden, and the ouslity of equioment and instruction provided for Negro professional schools can scarcely meet the minimum standards.

The recional schools envisioned by the Governors constitute the most economical solution to the problem, and surely the one which offers greatest hone for adequate professional training. The costs of construction and maintenance, which the states would be forced to meet individually, can be shared by them collectively.

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The Conference has embarked on a course which oromises further development of an enlishtened Nervo leadership in the South; even more significant, its resolutions indicate an increasing measure of faith in the concent that concerted regional action, in the field of education and elsewhere, is the prime requisite for progress.

#### Our President Leads Again

T was most unbipartisan of Mr. Tru-IT was most unbipartisan of Mr. Tru-man to get a move on and we don't blame the Republicans for beins sore about it. They wern't expecting a call for a spe-cial season of Consress before next month, if then. It looked as if they had the Demo-cratic President boxed up, on dead center, combletly supined and running in circles combined to the companies of the con-traction of the companies of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-persion of the con-pension of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-pension of the con-traction of the

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had a right to expect that his statement would discourage our minority President from asking as much as a billion for Euro-pean emergency aid alone. Rep. Halleck, Ho use Majority Leader, Septial session all tied up in the Courgre-sional Committees, which are having so much trouble discovering where the emer-gency is. The committees couldn't possibly

make up their minds before Nov. 10, if then, on the need for a session. They might possibly have agreed that something should be done to tide Europe over the Winter but it was certain they never would have seen any reason to bring up the ques-tion of American inflation.

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Ren. Halleck publicly expressed his pain over Mr. Truman's fractiousness in forcing rising living costs on the attention of Congress at this time. The senuineness of his surprise was shown in the grain markets, where prices pluned under a wave of sell-fluid construction of the construction of the confidence of the confidenc

The Republicans don't know what has happened to the President. For a while, we were as surprised as they are. It seemed too good to be true that at last our Chief Ex-

From The Washington Post

#### **Historic Shrines**

FORT SUMTER is a name that rolls off the tongue of nearly every American. It is a symbol of our tragic disunity that led to greater unity and more secure constitutional guarantees of freedom. Yet this old Civil War fort in the Charleston Harbor was declared surplus by the War Department a few months ago and was in danger of being lost forever as a historic stateme. A bill hastily passed at the last working of a historic landmark in aboys ance.

Threatened losses of this sort give special point to the organization here this week of the National Council for Historic Sittes and Buildings. The council is a private agency that will co-ordinate the activities of local and regional groups, with redertal aid and encouragement but not striple to the past are essential to distinguish because and an intimate understanding of the past are essential to distinguish between wear age and historic similance—between wear age and mistoric similance—tween what may be regarded as our, artistic heritage and an accumulation of devices and a general strengthening of the more ment to save our historic landmarks.

One of the first steps to be taken by the

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## Obstacle To Federation

Editors. The News.

PHILADELPHIA

WITH wast good humor I request space for a few
words regarding an article appearing in The
News of Oct. 18 by Mr. James B. McMillan, chairs
not be supported by Mr. James B. McMillan, chair
na raticle of mine which appeared in The News of
Oct. 14. My article was based upon an article by Mr.
On. Lynch of The News staff. I take it that Mr.
sentatives of the World Federalists in Charlotte.
Quote from Mr. McMillan: "Mr. Eaves says
United World Federalists is "an organization
which in the very breath that it advocates world
which are unapproved by it." I quote from Mr.
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form a nucleus for, but it would not be by any interpretation a world government. That was about what he League of Nations amounted to and the first will come—it must come eventually if the race survey—but ther are many things that must be done besides treaties between governments, and some governments are not democracles and o not reput. Survey would be suffered and what would an agreement with them be worth?

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The second of the sentence in the article of Mr. McMillan. "But it proposes that mankind as a matter of self preservation if nothing else should establish on a world level a continuing machinery for settling disputes among men. A mbasandors, secretaries of state, embassies and courts ever since Moses represented the interests of Israel at the court of Pharoah, we have had the law of nations for centuries, and part of the income tax, of which Mr. McMillan complains, cees to pay diplicants and courts o settle disputes between citizens of different countries, and nations.

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Editors, The News:

IN answer to Mr. J. M. Van Hoy's recent article in

I the Peocle's Platform in The News, sharply crit.

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matters worse, we are witnessing the embedder's

special triend, former President Bethert Hoover."

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scapesident was made in direct answer to Mr.

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Edison is blaming Mr. Hoover for our high cost of
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did anyhow? Mr. Van Hov, it is an Insult to me. for

you to say that I criticized the Republican Congress

P. C. BURRHOLDER.

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Marquis Childs

# **Our Fumbling Hurts**

Joseph Alsop

## New Price Control

# Drew Pearson's: American People Want To Help Europe Merry-Go-Round:

ONE of the great things about the American people is the way they rise to emergencies—especially to emergencies requiring generosity. If the people of Europe full underscote this fact, I am sure there never would be a real danger.

A friend of mine returning from Europe the other day said he was impressed by the hustic and materialistic drive of the UBA and made the criticiant that we were entrossed search that friend copies of several hundred letters. I have received from all sortes of everal hundred letters I have received from all sortes of people, high and low, regarding the idea of a "Priendship Train" to collect food from the heart of America as a token of friendship to the people of Western Europe State of the Company of the people of Western Europe State of the Property of Europe Property of Europe

When does the train leave its western terminal?"
Harry E. McConnell, Pittsburgh, Pa.—"Should this train be routed via PRR Conemaugh Div. to Alloona, I would regard it an honor to serve in the capacity of conductor without pay between Pittsburgh and Alloona, as I am now employed by PRR as fright conductor between these two points."

J. A. Osberne, Louisville, Ky.—"If the average folls of inglaint was, knew the main yand heart of the mobbers and a similar train through Prance so these people will know

dads of the average American family, who in turn are called upon to bear the hardship and horror of war, it would take some pretty slick leadership to arouse them to the tilling family of the state of

United States."

Bleet Baldwin, Washington, D. C.—The train, to begin, may be only an engine and a boxear, but I concur 100 per cent in your faith in the goodness of heart of this country. Such a train, once started, will not only be made known in its progress by every local agency—press, stage, radio, etc., that has voice—but will add boxears and boxears from community to community. If your engine and boxears from community to community to community and the stage of the started, I think you will find it will take a fleet of ships to accommodate the response.