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# Taxes Are Part Of A Pattern

PERHAPS the President's second veto of the income tax bill was, as Speaker Martin charged, colitical—shruputh it is a second veto of the colitical—shruputh it is not to present the present high rate should be main-tained could be regarded as a vote-seeking resture. The standard method of staying long in public office, as Speaker Martin certainly know, is to vote against all taxes and for all appropriations.

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A good deal of Mr. Truman's second veto message, like his first, was devoted to criticism of the mechanics of the lecislation. Those portions which emphasized the fact that the measure would have done more for the rich than for the poor may properly be written off as campaign material. And it is regrettable that the veto message emphasized this at the expense of the most valid reason the President could have advanced to support his action.

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Only in passing did he mention the fact that no detailed estimate on the cost of implementing the Marshall Plan has yet been presented to the Congress. "Our responsibilities for international rehabilitation have an important bearing on our efforts to secure a lasting peace." Mr. Truman said, but he did not properly relate

that responsibility to the dx measure under consideration.

However destrible tax reduction may be, it seems to us that it is a matter of simple vision to refrain from tampering with the Government's income until the size of the expenditures can be accurately of a ctrimed. And that, obvious actions complete their blue-print, destributed to the committed of the program the folial content of the program will probably be worked out in a few months and, according to present plans, laid before the Congress at a special session this Fall. Taxes, after all are part of a larger patient. They cannot be considered as a thing apart, as the Republican tax bill implied. When the measure's supporters sought to send the same scheme through Congress a second time they were insisting, in effect, that tax reduction is the most urgent and important business on the asenda. This are unent, in the light of events now taking place abroad, will not stand up. The Predictor's contention that he was presented with the worne bill may be destable, but we see no reason to quarrel with the other half of his neat phrase.

## The Perils Of Foreign Education

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has put into effect a plan under which some \$137,755,000 to be derived from the sale of surplus war materials abroad will be used to send thousands of American students to study in foreign universities for takeh of the sale of th

letter written by the Sage to his friend J Bannister in 1785:

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We confess that we entertain doubts of

our own as to the usefulness of foreign education at the moment. The project was conceived some months ago when most Americans believed they were encaged in equiding one world. It seemed located amount to cement cultural relations by exchanging students in that far-off time. Now, with Russia and her satellites blocked out of the program entirely, the foreign education project can only be described as weight?

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In any event the oblections of Thomas Jefferson seem painfully dated. It is restricted to the project of t

### A Tar Heel Enters The Cabinet

THE first North Carolinian to enter the Cabinet since Josephus Daniels of Raleich served as Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson will take over the War Department portfolic this month. Tar Heels of every persuasion have reason to be pleased over the honor that has come to Kenneth C. Royali of Goldaboro.

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As he did when he elevated Judge Patterson from the Undersecretaryship to succeed Henry Stimson, President Truman has assured continuity of War Department policies by selecting General Royall for the post. On active Army duty, he served as a special assistant in the Department during the war and later, as a civilian, he became Judge Patterson's chief assistant.

General Royall's new assignment is perhaps as difficult as that faced by any of his predecessors, even those who held office in time of war. It will be his task to build the largest peacetime military establishment in American history, and he will

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be-faced by the terrible handicap of public apathy. The size of the problem is indicated by the gloomy intelligence that the one-supreme Army Air Force is now, for all practical purposes, grounded.

Moreover, General Royall will have to plan for a future in which the whole pattern of armed conflict will be drastically altered. The weapons and techniques-of World World withings to come is hazy and indistinct. A lapse of judgment now might cost the United States its precious leadership in the armament race in which, for better or for worse. It is enagged.

All of this stands as evidence of the high steem in which the President holds General Royall. There may be reason to resert that it is so, but there is no blinking the fact that the War Department post is one of the most vital in the Oovernment these days. It's a big job for a big man, and Tar Reeli can be proud that one of their own was chosen to fill it.

#### 'Another Voice

### Surprise For The Politicians

IT MUST have been a bit surprising to the South Carolina politicians to discover how calmly the press and people of South arounds have taken the decision of South South have taken the decision of the American South Carolina primaries Most Intelligent South Carolinans have realized for a long time that the day would come when South Carolina would be forced by logic and fair play, if not by the quita, to permit Negroes to participate on a parity with whites in all its elections, primaries included. And some of them have been per-included. included. And some of them have been per-suaded that the best course for South Car-olina to follow would be to take the initia-tive and grant the ballot to the Negroes on

its own account. The politicians do not, of course, agree with this thinking. They have a vested interest in preserving the status quo and the admission of Negroes to the primaries, even if they voted in inconsiderable numbers, would inject an unknown elements in elections for these politicians whose primary interest is in getting re-elected year after years fooms of them would have to rewrite and the present the state of the mount of have to rewrite and the present the state of th

their campaign speeches—to eliminate the appeals to racial prejudice. And the Legislature of South Carolina had better begin now to give consideration to the problem that was created by the abbilition of the primary laws and the establishment of the lawless primary. There are no legal restrictions on primary voting in South Carolina and there have been none since the receal of the primary laws.—Columbus Record.

Latest word on the President's bowling alley is that the pinboy with big ears is planning a book for Fall publication— "Overheard in the White House Cellar: or, Deep Stuff."

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### People's Platform

# **Economics Lesson**

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# Joseph & Stewart Alsop

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# Drew Pearson's : Racketeer Costello Could Be Deported

WASHINGTON IT'S not generally known but the kingpin of American gamblers once the biggert liquor racketer in the country. Frank Costello, each of the country of the countr

chart state at the outplot the laws and Constitution of the United State moment Frankle Costello was taking his selemn oath as an American citizen, he was alsej engaged in the largest scale violation of the Volsfead Act and the Eighteenth Ameriment in the history of prohibition. It was Costello who equipped speedboats with machine guns, who who brought more liquor into the USA perhaps than any other man in America.

The Eighteenth Amendment at that time was a very definite part of the Constitution. And while Costello was the Constitution, he was also engaged in violating it.

Ordinarity this would be considered good and sufficient grounds for revoking Costello's citizenship and sending him back to his native Italy.

Who Writes Our Taxes?

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However, when it came to expressing their view on tax legislation before Rep. Harold Knutson's House Ways & Means Committee, here is how the levo big labor organizations rated.

tions rated:

They were given exactly a minutes. Chiumans Knutson They were given exactly a minutes. Chiumans Knutson III of the minutes white the CIO got thritten. In contrast, here is how Knutson stacks the cards in favor of big business. To help write the 1940 tax bill. Knutson has appointed a special tax advisory committee, most of whose taxes and for imposing a sales tax regarded by most economists as hitting low-income groups much harder than big incomes. Here are some of the members of the Knutson harder was the conditional transfer of the Knutson chapter.

suvsory committee:
John W. Hanes, part owner of Martin Airraft, director
Pan-American Airways, American Superpower, U. S. Lines,
John-Manville, Bankers Trust; partner in Barney & Co,
investment bankers, and owner of the biggest orchid greenhouses in the world.

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Meanwhile, no representative of any of the big four farm organizations was appointed to Knutson's advisory commit-tee. That is how the GOP Congressman from Minnesota writes our taxes.

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