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Josephus Daniels Of North Carolina

theme of his last message—work for peace and human happiness.

a He was called a crusader—and he was a force ful, versatile and wide-gauged reformer who was at his best when turning out a blistering editorial—but he was more of an evangelist than a political crusader. He sought to convert rather than confound. He wanted a Christian revival, not a revolution. He was a Puritan bred in the democratic spirit, so that his causes ranged from Problistion to the New Deal, which carried forward on the national level is movement he long before had advanced in his native North Carolina. But whether he was contending against John Barleycorn, American monopolists or British imperial-im—three of his favorite targets—it was clear that he wanted something more than sobriety, economic security and political freedom for men. He believed, and he

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Josephus Daniels believed in many fundamental goodness and in his infinite capacity for growth, and we believe in this because of men like Josephus Daniels, and the contribution as publisher, editor, stateman, diplomat and writer, but his greatness rests in his simple businely. It is Josephus Daniels, the insurince and who was himpas to the complished to his long, rich life among us.

His last public utterance came from the White House less than a month ago at the conclusion of a visit with President Truman. It was a bit of advice to the American people, of more particularly to newspart editors and writers. He urged them to talk and writer and writers are under the conclusion of a visit with resident truman. It was a bit of advice to the American people, of more particularly to newspart editors and writers. He urged them to talk and writers and writers are under the conclusion of a visit with resident truman. It was a profound tenth, stated simply in a few word of the state of two-Wilson and Roosevell. His continuity of the post out both once early manhood. He hops to the former who was at his best when turning out a blistering editorial—but he was more of an evangelist than a political crusder. He sought to convert rather than confound. He was at his best when turning out a blistering editorial—but he was more of an evangelist than a political crusder. He sought to convert rather than confound. He was at his best when turning out a blistering editorial—but he was more of an evangelist than a political crusder. He sought to convert rather than confound. He was at his best when turning out a blistering editorial—but he was more of an evangelist than a political crusder. He sought to convert rather than confound. He wanted a Christian revival, not a revolution. He was a Furitan bred in the democratic spirit, so that his causes ranged from Prohibition to the New Deal, which carried forward on the national level as the prohibition to the New Deal, which carried forward on the nat

Congress Doesn't Feel The Cold

SENATOR MAYBANK of South Carolina has joined the Republican chorus against the Truman Administration's anti-inflation program, which calls for authority to impose wage-price curbs and ration-instructions.

Illustration between the control is and rationing.

The Benator's assertion that "all this talk about rationing and price control is not service to the control is an experience of the control is not service to the control is not control in the control in the control is not control in the control in the control in the control is not control in the control in the control in the control is not control in the control in the control in the control is not control in the control in the

for us. And Congress still stalls, and offers lame excuses for inaction.

The suffering in hundreds of cold Charlotte homes should bring home to all the
tragic meaning of "short supply," which
exists in other lines besides fuel oil. On
the coldest day of the Winter, cold is harder to bear than hunger or poor clothing,
but we have here a glaring example of what
happens when a nation neslects to look
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reminds us that scarctites and vaulting
prices mean acute want and minery for
many unless our Government take-saction
to regulate distribution and prices during
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The City of Charlotte now has appar-The City of Charlotte now has appar-ently exhausted every means at its dispo-sal to take care of its own. It doesn't have the authority to enforce conservation meas-ures and sharing of the limited fuel sup-ply here. Even if the city possessed such power, it couldn't touch the heart of the problem, which is national in scope. There is only one practical way to proceed, and Congress block that route.

Sweetness In American Politics

The eyes of the young see clearly and the curly-haired boy from Laurel correctly described a quality in our President which others have identified as ambality, toler-ance, friendliness and good humor. But now the secret is out and we are reminded that sweetness is not an uncommon resture of the political personality desired that sweetness are the conof the political personality, despite the pop-ular notion that the politician is funda-mentally a malicious fellow who delights in complicating and disordering the lives of innocent citizens.

It is undeniable that angry men do go nto politics, and make a success of it, but all our statesmen were that way, or if en a majority were of the bellicose na-

A MERICA'S annual March of Dimes for the infantile paralysis fund moved at a brighter pace this week when Terry Tullos of Laurel, Miss., the three-year-old young-ster who has been selected as the "poster boy" for this year's campaign, visited the White House, threw his arms around President Trumar's neck and said. "Mr. President white This president white the president white the public services of the young see clearly and the curry-haired boy from Laurel correctly described a quality in our President which others have identified as amiability, toler-nec friendiness and good humor. But

wer, and the case of Mr. Truman, sweetness has proved such an asset that other politicians may be moved to cultivate this virtue more how the control of the

From The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

A Tar Heel For 'The Voice'

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has just nominated one of our younger career diplomats for the post of Assistant Secretary
for Public Affairs. He is George v. Allen, a
native of Durham, N. C., and a graduate of
Duke and Harvard Universities, who after
a brief carreer as public school teacher and
reporter 1 or the Assivellit Times entered
the foreign service, at the bottom. Having
risen rapidly through the consular hierarchy, he is now, at 44, Ambassador to Iran.
Mr. Allen has had assignments as attache
as the Moscow, Cairo, San Prancisco and
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Last year, under the urging of Represervice and, within it, the controversial Office
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Joseph & Stewart Alsop

Douglas & The Vice-Presidency

People's Platform

The Test Of Simplicity

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Editors. The News:

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This being the case, we will leave it to John Q. Public
to pass judgment on our actions, and value us as to
our true worth in the community in which we live,
more and have our being.

A great main is always known and judged by the
A great main is always known and judged by the
keeps, pace as to whether he is large or small in this
respect, regardless of his position or station in life,
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The real honest-to-goodness people are the salt of the
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the simplicity be their guide in their daily lives and
actions toward their fellow man.

—JORN M. MACAULAX.

Marquis Childs

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Samuel Grafton

Leaning On Inflation

You have inflation and to lean on it, and to lean on the commerce certain a story declaration continued high are "counting to the interest of the total relation of least volume," at least for a time. There you have it. High prices kept customers out of the sources and reduced physical volume that he sources and reduced physical volume that he counting asias volume which has the process to the volume that has and as the total volume and the process to the volume that has and the process to the volume that has the

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Costs are up, so that carpets can
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Drew Pearson's: U.S. Can Win The 'Cold War' In Europe

United States and stimes and new secon security, can be averted.)

WASHINGTON
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On The Edge Of The Curtain

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owever, the big advantage in France and Italy is that
two countries have not yet felt the heel of the Red
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Army. Their people are still free agents when it comes to politicar. Popole of course will grasp at suything, and that is supported by the still grasp at supprising number of converts in France and Tably. The still grasp at the still grasp and interim all to Europe comes in. In the opinion of this observer, you need only a brief look at Europe to realise that had it not need only a brief look at Europe to realise that had it not make the still grasp and the still grasp at the still g

Obviously this farmer hadn't the slightest conception of at Communism was; for no good Communist ever talked stands for—peace, friendship and American ideals general

How Russia Depicts USA

Many have been ied to believe, for instance, that the Mullied States has no social security, no old-age pensiona, no unemployment insurance, its completely controlled by well Stievek. Reeps labor in vitratial endisterentia, and is helping. That was why we on the Priendship Train were glad that we could truthfully tell how the railroad brotherhoods in the United States helped to haul the train free, now the steel workers, the musicians unions cars and how the CIO extended to the control of the con