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Revolt Puts South In Dilemma

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and the Administration may be said to have answered the Southern Governors even before they submitted their protest yesterday to the Truman civil rights program, in which they asked that the President call back from Congress his request for anti-ynching. anti-polit tax, anti-egregation and property of the property o

Employment Practices Commission legislaEmployment Practices Commission legislaThe answer is no.
It has been apparent all along that the
President could not retreat from his position without a loss of face that would do
more than a Southern revolt to harm him
politically. In recent days, Mr. Truman has
made it plain that he has no intention of
reversing himself. His emphasis on human
rights, in the speeches he has been making
on his Caribbean tour, serves notice that
his crusade is just getting up steam. Purtherer indication of the Administration's stand
comes from Secretary A n der s on, in his
speech deel at ring that the Democratic
Party will 'continue to ride the crees of the
tide' only so long as it remains "the champion of human rights."

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A flat statement that there would be no compromise with the South came from Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, short-

Dilemma

Iy before he received the Dixie protest from Governors Thurmond of South Carolina, Cherry of North Carolina, Laney of Arkansas and Jeste of Texis.

Does this make a final break inevitable? Perhaps. It is notable that a conspicuous number of Southern Congressmen stayed away from the protest meeting of the deady of the protest meeting of the deady of Virginia, leader of the Southern conservatives, has cautioned the Dixie secessionists to hold their fire. It is clear that few of the influential politicians are eager for a fight and virtually all of them dread the thought of what a revolt will do to their party.

However, the final sawer apparently dependenced that the civil rights legislation will split the Solf South saking all or a large part of its electorial votes from Truman, the Republicans may be counted on to impose cloture on the fillbuster and deliver enough votes to pass the controversial measures. Prospects that the Republicans will perform this trick have been greatly enhanced by the amount of revolt kall-braced Southerners. If the civil rights proposals are put into Federal law, the fat probably will be in the fire.

Timely Advice From Washington

FOR 164 years, the American people have

POR 164 years, the American people have been neglecting their national security, except in those intervals when they found themselves in the mill of any except their possible to the form the form the form the first of any except the form the dire consequences of their own inattention to the defense problem. If they had been adequately prepared, they probably could have changed the course of events to the point of missing a couple of wars. At the very least, they would have saved countless American lives of the form of the first point of th

of his time in national preparedness, as in many other particulars. In 1783, President Washington submitted to Congress a pina which in many ways was similar to the program for national security which the present Administration has prepared. It calls for measures that will contribute to development of a healthy and educated population, establish a co-ordinated intelligence service, promote scientific research and development, create a better system of industrial mobilization

and stockpiling, organize unified and bal-anced Armed forces and set up universal military training.

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attack came.

As George Washington noted, and as Assistant Secretary Gray emphastzed again, a system of universal milliary training is basic to the whole security program. Without an adequate reserve of trained manpower, we cannot maintain the defense organization which is required by our present committee of the second of the second committee of the second commit

New Party Worries Old Timers

REPUBLICAN leaders are beginning to confess that they are not entirely happy, about the Wallace uprising in the Democratic Party, which is expected by the GOP strategists to insure the election of a Republican President this year. In other words, there is more to the Wallace may party threat than the conservatives in both parties bargained for, it seems.

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This point was underscored by Rep.
Dewey Short, a Republican Congressman
from President Truman's own Missouri,
when he spoke Saturday night before the
North Carolina Republicans. Mr. Short asserted that both parties would get the surprise of their lives from the size of the
Wallace vote in November.

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Concern along this same line was displayed recently by Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, following returns from the Bronx special Congressional election, in which the Wallace-backed American Labor Party candidate swamped the opposition in the Democratic stronghold of Boss Ed Flynn While expressing his leation over the Democratic defeat, GOP Chairman Reece warned of the danger in the revolt over the Democrate deteat, OOF Chairman Recce warned of the danger in the revolt trend, declaring it could produce splinter politics of the sort that has tied the hands of many European Governments. Leaders of both major parties now see

that the Wallace movement may alter the two-party system in this country, bringing into being a permanent third party which would clearly system in this country, bringing into being a permanent third party which would clearly should be some and the system of the party of the system of the party of the system of the system

the Democratic Party.
If the Southern revolt cannot be contained and the Democrats go down to a stunning defeat in November it will be hard to prevent a fujal divorce between the left and right winsay of the party of Jefferson and Jackson. That would set the stage for permanent organization of a "new party" which would rally liberals from both old parties. It is only a possibility, to be sure, but it is a specter that grows while troubles from the left and right pile up around Harry Truman.

From The Washington Post

Curtain In Japan

IT IS DIFFICULT not to prejudge the issue in the running feud between Genzell MacArthur and a group of American correspondents in Tokyo. General MacArthus is not popular with many of the press representatives in Japan, and the reasons representatives in Japan, and the reasons run all the way from the general's own pe-culiar brand of deistic alcofness to his tendency to regard even the slightest criti-cism of his actions as "marked antipathy toward American policy." General MacAr-thur has been accused in more than one Instance of invoking "security" provisions against newsmen whose stories he looks upon as unfavorable.

The present report of a special commit-tee of the Tokyo Correspondents Club lends weight to the conviction that where there is so much smoke there must be at least some fire. Specifically the report charges the general's headquarters with abuse of the "security" ruling, an unlawful raid on one newsman's home, letters sent to the embarrass their relations with their em-ployers, and various other "reprisals."

Several weeks ago the Department of the my sensibly asserted itself to clarify and nit an order from General MacArthur's

headquarters governing housing for correspendents accredited in Japan. We think the present difficulties demand similar ac-tion—a top-level investigation originating outside General MacArthur's command. The suspicion of unwarranted censorship is almost as bad as the fact itself. No com-parable controversies have appeared in other American occupation zones. There are, to be sur e, military considerations which prevent Japan from being operated as is Capitol Hill. But this does not mean that Japan should be a private fiefofm, or that American officials and policies there should not be subjected to the same critical scrutiny that applies elsewhere. the present difficulties demand similar ac-

In short, we think the Army ought to issue a clear and unmistakable definition of security as it applies to correspondent issue a clear and unmistakable definition of security as it applies to correspondents and then enforce the ruling even if it means stepping on some toes. Certainly the least that should be done by an agen cy particularly sensitive to public opinion, as is the Army, is to ascertain whether the charges of General MacArthur's highhand-hanged of General MacArthur's highhand-prompt steps to place the emphasis where it belongs on a broadened rather than restricted information policy.

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People's Platform

A Christian Community Responds

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Editors. The News:

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-WARNER L. HALL, President, Charlotte Christian Council.

All Is Confusion

Editors, The News:

THROUGH the open forum of your paper I notice
where Mr. P C Burkholder has been hammering
at the New Deal government in business, better known
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Drew Pearson's: Dewey May Back Vandenberg In Deadlock Merry-Go-Round:

HOTTEST report on the political battlefront is that Oover the runer Tom Dewey will swing his supporters to Senator of the Property of the Prop

using poune runds to propagandize for peacetime conscrip-tion.

There are only 680 trainers at the Army's Universal Mill-lary Training Camp at Port Khox, Ry, during a six-month cycle. Yet every seer Low. Ry, during a six-month cycle. Yet every seer Low. Planeer: Of these, 1000 oppies are distributed at Port Khox, while the re-maining 4000 are mailed throughout the country. Unlike the typical camp newspaper, devoted to local news items of interest to solidiers on the post, the "Pooner" training of American youth. The Congressional Committee has also discovered that no other Army enterprise has necetived as much weld-

pamphlets have been published, plus 9.150 mimeographed articles and more than 30,000 other publications.

The paper cost of this propagands blizard alone amounted to \$5.218. Congressional investigators have learned.

Jubilant GOP

results.

"there's some welcome news for the Republican Party." he
grinned.

"Boeaker Goe Martin was so astounded, he asked to have
the announcement read again. After thoroughly digesting it,
he predicted it would force President Truman to shift to the
left.

Cutting The Veterans

PRESIDENT TRUMAN hit the ceiling the other day when Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic white. Informed him that the Veternas Administration faced another stable personnel cut due to lack of operating funds. Dropping this personnel, McCormack warned, would mean a breakdown of vital veterans functions, including disability

payments.

"Well, why hasn't the agency asked Congress for a de-liciency appropriation?" inquired the President. "That's the

payments why hann't the agreer register. That a unusual procedure.

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Truman instructed an aide to tell Budget Director James Webb to notify the VA to "put in" a deficiency request at

once. "We'll have a showdown on this." remarked Truman, erisply. "It's carrying economy a little too far."

NOTE—Dropping Yeterans Administration personnel. including nurses and doctors in the middle of the year. means that they are aimost impossible to hire 'ack again when more money is voted for the new year.

Truman On Commodities

On THE day before President Truman held his preas con-ference on commodity prices. White House Assistant Clark Ciliford rushed over to the Council of Economic Ad-visers and requested a detailed analysis of the market break. "The President wants to read it to the press," he inform-ed Chairman Edwin O. Nource.

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Merry-Go-Round

TALKING to friends the other day Speaker Joe Ma — confided the rest views on the Marrishi Plan "Lit — The plan will cost us 800 tillion and we will be broke. Then might as well turn the country over to Russia." V virginds Senaior Harley Kiglow, lone-time champion virginds Senaior Harley Kiglow, lone-time champion control of the plan will be contra-marrial services—in order to bring fairer courts-marrial off could appeal the court-marrial sentence to that Supp off could appeal the court-marrial sentence to that Supp