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Hypocrisy In Taylor's Case

SENATOR GLEN TAYLOR'S arrest in Simmingham, Ala, for violating the local segregation ordinance serves the purpose of keeping the Taylor-Wallace campaign in the headlines. As a Birmingham Folice spokeman remarked, the arrest was exactly what he (Taylor-Wallace was exactly what he (Taylor-Wallace date) and the Birmingham authorities are nothing if not oblitime.

not obliging.

Speaking in Kansas City, Henry A. Wal-lace hastens to make political capital of the Taylor arrest, declaring that the Birm-ingham incident "dramatizes the hypocray of spending billions for arms in the name of defending freedom abroad while free-dom is trampled on here at home."

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As we see it, the whole affair does nothing so much as dramatize the hypocrisy of

Mr. Wallace and Senatur Taylor in promoting social revolution under the name of

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fect in unrest, fear, suspicion, class feeling
and racial alamously. They are proceeding

on the apparent theory that international
harmony is produced by domestic discord.

By their work to date in stirring up grievances and appealing to disaffected elements

of the population, the Wallace militants
have demonstrated that peace is just about

the last thing they want. The tactics they

are using must inevitably ulminish the

chance for peace both at home and abroad.

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Most Americans will abandon hope for better relations with Soviet Russia, and

case to work for such as understanding, if they are convinced that a rapproach, if they are convinced that a rapproach that the same that the same through a morement that breefs ill-will and strife among the people in this country. At the same time, the strike it is not the people in this country. At the same time, the Russians are encouraged to continue in their mistaken course by the demonstrations of national disunity provoked by the so-called Progressive campaign.

The Wallace promise of "prosperity" is equally as fraudulent as the peace slogan. Progressive plantor makers observe no restraint in offering Government relief to veterans, farmers, teachers, abor and old sage groups. They ginose this peace slogan. Progressive plantor makers above ran restraint in offering Government relief to veterans, farmers, teachers, abor and old sage groups. They ginose the spending that would bankrupt the national economy in short order. Their program is a political catch-all and not a plan for a sounder economic order.

Only an utter demagogue would hold up the Birmingham segregation, ordinance and the action of the police there as evidence that America is not sincreely concerned with protecting freedom both at home and shored. The Birmingham is provided the produced by professional crussders. In deliberately googing this sore spot, Taylor and Wallace demonstrate again that the racial issue is being exploited callously for their own political purposes. It is a measure of their externity that they must depend on such incidents to attract public attention to the Third Party.

Dewey's Warning On Red Hunt

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GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY makes an effective case against proposals to outlaw the Communist Party in the United
States. In his address last night in Oregon,
the New York Governor branded legislation to suppress the American Communists
as un-democratic, -unconstitutional and
dangerous to national security.
It is on the third point, the perisis
rovived in driving the Communists underground, that the New York Governor has
the most to say. He has much impressive
historical evidence in the European experience to support his contention that legal
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it is democracy, with which thought we devoutly agree, Curiously, the Governor speaks favorably of current efforts in Congress to strengthen Federal laws against Communist activities in this country. It seems to us that all the objections he makes to outlawing the Communist Farly apply with equal force to the Mundt bill, which has just been offered in the House by the Un-American Activities Committee. That measure in effect would outlaw the party, as it makes Communist leaders liable to heavy fines and jail sen-

clared the party will go underground if the Mund bill becomes law. In other words, by the Dewey test, the Mund bill becomes law. In other words were seen to see the seed of the first seed of the see

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From Myrtle Beach come reports of new accommodations being constructed and a general explantion of business as the beach prepares for a banner season. Visitors from outside the South are becoming more numerous. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, calls Myrtle Beach 'the most developed beach resort on the South Carolina coast. . . It has several fine resort, hobels, a yash-basin, amusement piers and hobels, a yash-basin, amusement piers and hobels, a yash-to basin, amusement piers and being added to the sports at Myrtle Beach this year."

To readers who may have wondered why they so often see the line, "Myrtle Beach, S. C.—" at the beginning of a dispatch in

5. C.—" at the beginning of a dispatch in Tax News, although the resoft u not strictly within the geographical metropolitan are covered by this pewspaper, we might explain that the editors here regard any-thing from Myrtle Beach as having as much "local" interest as if it concerned something at Trade and Tryon Streets.

Myrtle Beach Gets Ready

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THIS is the time of year when many
families in the Charlotte ares face a
major decision. In some homes, good-natured battless will rage. There is inexhausipile material for either side of the debate—
the mountains or the seashor?

The arguments usually are good-natured
because in this area we know we are fortunate. We are between two pleasure lands
which offer the best advantages of either
choice. No mountain range anywhere offers more hospitality and scenic grandeur
than the Blue Ridge or the Smokies, and
no beaches of the world are cleaner or
more attractive from all standpoints than
those of the Carolinas.

Of those who decide on beach vacations,
a substantial proportion in this section,
and charlotte people go there every year
that we take an almost proprietary pride
in the resort, probably sometimes to the
annoyance of visitors from other sections
who gather that we regard that stretch of
occanfront as our front yard.

From The New York Herald Tribune

Marriage In Moscow

Marriage In THE SOVIET UNION, concerned with the solidity of the marriage the and fresh to the realization that any civil function tends to become an excessively uncivil one, has decreed, that henseforth marriages shall be solehmized to the accompaniment of cavortings, giddiness and tarantara. Weddings will cease to be a matter of handing fifteen rubles to a dyspeptic clerk with a scratchy pen, much as one would constant the second of the second of the control of the control of the control of the control of the course, the little matter of the fifteen rubles, which will continue to hold an honorable position in the cremony. Hereafter there will be music and dancing in a hall decked with flowers, and the chairman of the District Soviet will be qu hand to say a few fatherly words to the joyous couple.

This is a laudable aim, but the means meed further analysis. Experts generally meed further analysis. Experts generally estimates the second greatest deterrent to a mean contemplating marriage (the prin-

cipal deterrent, of course, being the insolility to find, or be found by, a woman).
It may well be that the Soviet Union ian
trying to strengthen the marriage te is beginning at the wrong end. The marriage
ceremony might well be left abne, although perhaps the clerk could use a little
anti-acti. the requisite changes could be
Enough flummery attached to 'getting
rid of a wite, and the development in time
of a repertoire of bad jokes on the subject,
might make a man think twice before proceeding with a divorce, and would probably
lead him, to call the whole thing off and
buy a license to hunt ducks instead. No
changes are contemplated in that procedure.

Memory is a wonderful thing—it heips you to remember all the details of a story you have told a hundred times, but enables you to forget how many times you have told it.—Madison (Ga.) Madisonian.



Low Tide

Peace Hope Lost In 1937

When Hull Blocked Roosevelt

By EUNIVER WELLES
Former Undernecreary of State
IN A SYNDIGATED installment of his memoirs,
former Secretary of State Hull reports that President Roosevel warmly supported a proposal for an
occober, 1937. Mr. Hull takes great satisfaction up
tiling of his success in blocking it.
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signals were not altogether ignored. Tit seemed
probable that a majority of Americans would support an initiative by their government intended to
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MR HULL terms the proposal "pyrotechnics." Be gives as his reason for combating it that gives as his reason for combating it that gives as his reason for combating it that the gives as his reason for combating it that the gives as his reason for the gives and the gives and the gives and the gives and the gives of the gives a give a give

With his successful occupation of Austria in March. 1938. Hitler crossed the Rubicon. The last hope of preventing war had then vanished.

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Stewart Alsop

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Samuel Grafton

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Sen. Thomas's offige at the height of his speculating days
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Taft's Ohio

Taft's Ohio ONE THING you have to remember about Sen. Taft and DNE THING you have to remember about Sen. Taft and the important Taft-Stassen primary today, is that Taft solid state. There is respect for the Taft courage and the Taft iamity, but no great love for Taft policies. For instance:

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Yet, in the Senate, Taft has been one of the most ef-ficient leaders for a contrary policy.

Oil Lobby

HARD-WORKING Sen. Donnell of Missouri begins impor-tant hearings today on the most powerful lobby Wash-ington has seen in a long time—tidelands oil.