TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1949

SENATE BOWS TO McCARRAN

TWEER is but one conclusion to be drawn
I from the Senate's failure to liberalize
the discriminatory and unjust Displaced
Persons Act. 1b is that the potent influence of Senator McCarran, chairman of
the Judiciary Committee, doesn't diminish,
with his 'aberice from Washington.
The Senator gets his chairmanship because of the rigid seniority rules of the
Senate. He wields power in that post because the Judiciary Committee passes on
roughly one-third of all bills passed by the
Congress.

roughly one-third or an one person, and one as McCarran was in Washing-ton-from June until late last month-he kept the amendment to the DP legislation pigeonholed. When he left for Europe to visit his friend France, among other things, his own committee took the bold move of discharging the subcommittee and reporting the bill out without a recommendation. There were several days of intense de-

recommendation.

There were several days of intense de-bate which cut across party lines. A close reading of the Congressional Record for those days clearly indicates that propon-ents of revising the DP Act proved their point beyond question, while opponents relied on such inflammable and irrespon-sible arguments as this quote from Sen-ator Jenner of Indiana:

"The very idea of adding to our ever-swell-ing millions the alien hordes who would break down our immigration barriers should be re-

earth."

In contrast were the more humane expressions of such people as Senator Salton stall, who virged that thef U. S. discharge its moral responsibility in the matter, and Senator Graham of North Carolina who told the Senate:

"The is running out on many thousands of unfortunate human beings uprooted from their homes by the marches and counter-homes by the marches and counter-homes mind detailors. These human beings, their families and children, innocent victums of dictators, war, and the crutel backwash of war, call to the next of the counterpart of the co

and loyal citizens."

This was one issue in which partisanship was forgotten. Nineteen Republicans and seventeen Democrats were do recommittee the bill to the Judiciary Committee; stateen Democrats and fourteen Republicans voted against recommitme.

The real recommitme the maintain and the courage to oppose Senator Me-Carrian. North Carolina can be proud of the fact that Senator Graham measured up to the test, even if Senator Hoey did not.

PROSTITUTING A PROFESSION

Under the theory of the American system of justice, the lawyer is supposed to seek, justice for his client. In practice, the lawyer is understandably prejudiced in favor of his client and triffs his best town his case.

There are limits, however, to the devices a lawyer may employ in representing his client. They are prescribed by the canons of legal ethics and the unwritten law of courtroom behavior. They are also determined by the rules of the particular court, and the patience and tolerence of the presiding judges.

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All of these limits—plus a few more from the rules of human decency thrown in to boot—were violated and abused day after day by the lawyers for the elevation of the communists on trial in New Yorks of the preceromanists on trial in New Yorks of the preperions, single-rous attacks and our tand on the U. 8 system of justice, inproper assaults on prosecution winesses.

These tactics were premeditated. The lawyers hoped to good Judge Medina into making some fundamental error which might cause the Supreme Court to order a new trial. They were often held in contempt, as were some of the defendants. And at the end of the trials Judge Medina calmly ordered six of the attorneys to serve jail terms. They promptly appealed, as did the eleven derindants. It may be months or even years before these cases make their way through the Circuit Court and the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the members of the New York bar who have seen their profession prostituted in such a disguisting and nauseating a fashion, should take the necessary steps to disbor these attorneys and give your libers from ever appearing in a court-grown of the court of the cour

WORLD PEACE DREAM

If we don't all hang together we'll probably all be blown up separately. That,
we think, would just about express the
viewpoint of the United World Federalists.
Charlotte was host over the week-end to
the North Carolina Division of the UWF
and news accounts of the group's convention have doubtless incited interest about
the world government for the world government
to which we will be the second of the
vorting devernment in News printed a
statement by Attorney James B. McMillan,
president of the Charlotte chapter of UWF,
which sums it up nicely:

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ence to obstacles to world government. There are many of them, not the least of which is a sort of blind devotion to the status quo of narrow nationalism.

status quo of narrow nationalism. However, there is no gainasying the logic of Mr. McMillan's and the United World Federalists' position. The group has many supporters in Congress and a resolution approving world government is before that body. Though its acceptance is my no means assured, the resolution does stand a chance of approval. It reads:

That it is the sense of the Congress that it should be a fundamental objective of the foreign policy of the United States to support and strengthen the United Nations and to seek its development into a world federation, open to all nations, with defined and limited powers adequate to preserve and prevent agreement through the enactment. Interpretation and enforcement of world law:

It will take men of intelligence—and risdom—to make this dream of world eace come true.

ANOTHER DISTINCTION

CHARLOTTE is fortunate in many redispects. And its people—with pardonable civic pride—an tot up a list-of the
city's good points without straining.
Yet one thing that makes Charlotte a
strangely unknown to many of our otherwise well-informed boosters.
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sunday the group presented its twelfth concert. It would have been credit-able in any auditorium in the nation. For some attending the concert it was their first opportunity to hear "live"

From The Christian Science Monitor

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THE Senate's rejection of Letand Olds
to succeed himself on the Pederal Power
or Commission may be another sub to
President Truman in the matter of major
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smubbed also the Ambrican people's right
to a more thorough airing of the Issue for
which Mr. Olds had been made a symbol.
Instead of giving chief weight to Mr.
Olds' open record as a commissioner—his
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views of years ago which he vigorously repudiated before the committee.
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chamber music. For others it was another opportunity to enjoy a musical form which has the most ardent group of supporters you can hope to find.

The personnel of the Ensemble deserves

The personnel of the Ensemble deserves commendation from the city. They are: Joseph P. Little, flute; James K, Weber, violin; Elizabeth Reynolds, violin; Sam L. Citron, viola; William S. Greene, cello; Malvena A. Greene, plano; and William S. Greene Jr., clarinet.

Also rating a bow from the public are the Mint Museum of Art Association and Local 342 of the American Federation of Musicians who co-sponsor the performences.

what they have at stake. Instead, they fogged the air with adjectives.

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Mr. Olds' record shows that he did stand consistently firm on the side of strict regulation of power and its accuracy. Perhaps he leaned too far, Perhaps he was too rigid. Nevertheless, there are signs of new and militant efforts on the part of regulated industries to rid themselves of many controls which the excesses of their own predecessors brought upon them. This is a trend which bears watching as closely as does that trend toward overregulation. And extend toward overregulation. And extend toward overregulation.

Slow Freight



Sharing The Spotlight

New Reputations In Congress

D'CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
WASHINGTON
DURING the first nine months of the list Congress,
which converted Jan. 3. a number of new members habs started to thaire the spotlight of poblic
markers, Least, Tall, Wherry, Rayburn, MeCormack, Martin, Halleck, and other veterans comtione to figure in the headdines—but they find themselves in company with others not so well known previously.

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At least a score of legislators have acquired 'new reputations' because of increased activity this session or because they are newcomers to the national scene.

Of the 20 or more, Congressional Quarterly editors have chosen ten for a dealied analysis of their backgrounds and records in Congress.

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DEFENDS ON VIEWFOINT
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Pat Sutton (D-Tenn.), and James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.).

They represent all shades of political philosophy. Deskground, education and experience. Three Long, Sims and Sutton — are young veterans of the Long, Sims and Sutton — are young veterans of the Long of the Congress. Carroll and Van Zandt are veterans of both world wars, and Douglas of the recent war. Held of the headliners are haven: the others Held of the headliners are haven: the others measure (Mrs. Senth and Stuton), and one is a rule reader (Van Zandt).

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House.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

IN brief, the activities of this session of Congress which turned the spotlight on these 1948 head:
Douglas—attempted repeal of the Tait-Hardey law and his drive for economy in the executive branch of the Pederal Government.

Humphrey—civil rights and the drive to repeal Tait-Hardey.

move to repeal Taft-Hartley and basing

Dolinia.

Jacobs—attempted repeal of Taft-Hartley and Pederal aid to education.

Buttos—military pay raise.

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Van Zandt-the B-36 investigations and his outspoken criticism of unification.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Lewis And Murray Down On U. S. Steel

then both sides had shied away from making the first overture.

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confer with Southern operators.

Johnson Worries Over Tito

GHOOTING from the hip, Secretary of Defense Johnson

Drought U. S. foreign policy up to date the other day

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was already represented by Undersecretary of State Dark

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Webb, but he faltered and fumbled under the Senatory

Johnson mapped back the answers without hesitation. These

The Receivers of Index.

saving was jot most explosive spot on the groot, and warmed warmed to be an absport here any day, any moment."

In his wouldn't say whether the United States is committed to rush arms to Tito, or what the U. S. plans to do in case of a clash. Those were the only questions the secretary of Defines ducked.

Johnson was more offinistic about Greece, predicted forece attanding on her own two feet in eight to twelve months. Only two pockets of Communist querrillas are left, he said. All that remains for the Greek government decimal communist outsiders, decimal and guard the borders against the same of the greek government greek

munist outsiders.

Son. Burnet Maryanik, South Carolina Democrat, asked
Undersceretary of State about Spain.

"Are our relations with Spain improving?" he inquired.

"Very definitely." replied Undersceretary of State Webb.

"Is that just a Columbus Day declaration, or are relame actually improving?" broke in Sen. Styles Bridges, New
moshire Republican.

Undersecretary Forgets THE next hot subject brought up was China. Groping a bit I for words. Webb explained that Secretary of State A for words, Webb explained that Secretary of State had invited twenty prominent citizens last week to consult

and invited Westry promisent classes as week. We will be a promptly asked for the name of the two tissens, but Webb could think of only two-former fleered tissens, but Webb could think of only two-former fleered and the state of the two two two that the state of th

Dollars For Atlantic Pact

CENATORS Ken Wherry of Nebraska and Romer Ferquison of Michigan, also Republicans, asked about the detense plans of the Atlantic Fact anticiss. They pointed out that, under the law, same for Europe could het be set must an integrated defense plan was not ask for appropriation for arms implementation. It no defense plan has been sub-