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PLIGHT OF THE LIBERAL

"II were a member of Congress, I would hestlate a long time before I voted for Federal aid for education. Fen though I believe such assistance necessary, I would be jearful of the long arm of the Federal Government thrust out to police all teaching.

—Marquis Childs

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THAT calm and reasoned statement by one of the most bonest, intelligent, and consistent of U. S. liberals, Columnist Marquis Childs, set many of his Fellow liberals to wondering this week.

Here was ja sudden — and unexpected—turn of events. A liberal, and an outstanding one, was expressing—this doubts about Pederal and to education.

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and supplementary reasums volumes user-regularly.
Here was a threat from another quarter
... a threat to academic freedom ... a
warning that directly or indirectly the
Federal Government or one of its agencies
might someday be able to strike from the
schools all non-conformist literature and
substitute therefor dogma more agreeable
to the National Association of Manufacturers.

If it weren't so serious, this turn-about by the liberals would be downright humor-

sisted all along that Federal control is

carefully drawn the first measure may be.

An example: a special Illinois legislative
committee, after probing the University of
Chicago, has recommended that tax exemptions be withdrawn from educational
institutions which employ Communists or
members of any organization declared to
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a considering this Pederal aid to education bill we should keep in mind this
warning from the national Phi Beta Kappa
scholarship fraternity issued the other
day:

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MR. TAYLOR LOOKS AHEAD Illustration, Mr. Taylor indicated he believed the unusually high State revenue in the 1946-47 and 1947-48 fixed years will not continue in a period of recession such as we are apparently experiencing today. The gentleman from Wayne County may be overly pessimistic. We hope he is. We hope that the revenue in the coming biennium will be just as high as anticipated, and the second of the second of the control of the control

No member of the 1949 N. C. House of Representatives was more consistent, or more convincing, in his pleas for a balanced State budget than Wayne County's Frank Taylor, chairman of the important Appropriations Committee. Appropriations Committee.

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Time after time he took the floor to fight against using surplus funds for current expenses, against appropriating more money than the State expected to collect. He did not often 'win, but his extensive knowledge of the State's budgetary problems and his fair-minded approach to the various issues made him among the most respected members of the House.

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The other day, speaking before the Goldsboro Rotary Club, Mr. Taylor made a disturbing prediction: If North Carolina revenue for keneral fund purposes should decline next year to the 184-64 level, the State may have a deficit of 490 million. Even if the revenue meets the estimates of the Advisory Budget Commission; the State may have a decletic of 490 million, Mr. Taylor and the season of the Commission opriated from previous surpluses or sources.

In going back to the 1945-46 level for his

A FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE IT should be readily apparent to even the most least discerning among us that farm support prices of one sort or another

have been embraced by our two big parties. We might as well accept that. we might as well accept that.

The recent Democratic pow-wow at Des
Moines with its emphasis on the new
Brannan plan for agriculture; the impending Republican farm meeting which may
endorse the Alken aliding support approach; and the brand new 100 per cent
parity deal just whipped up by a House
Agriculture subcommittee all point to one
conclusion:

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Both major parties have not only committed themselves to the basic principle, but they are frankly and unabashedly dreaming up new schemes in order to swing the big farm vote into line before

the 1930 Congressional: elections.

It is going to be enormously difficult for
the rest of us, in the coming weeks and
months, to view such a barefaced bid for
political support with the coolness and
calmness which the topic merits. But we
must do so, for what has been proposed is,
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the national income to one section of our people—the farmers, It would do so under the theory that agriculture is basic and essential to our well-being and prosperity. Well and good so far as It goes. But would such a guarantee subsequently be extended to other "essential" economic groups? What should transportation, or food packward on down the list of our many, interrelated on down the list of our many, interrelated conomic activities?

Space forbids a lengthy discussion of each of the three or four proposed farm price laws. The subject is coming up for debate in the Congress, and there will be ample time for the people to inform themselves on their respective merits.

The Christian Science Monitor, accepting the inevitability of some kind of subsdired agriculture, says that the Issues now are:

1. At what level should all of the nation

There is a third. Can we extend this protection to one section of our economy without creating a justified demand that it be extended to others?

we don't think so. But we are going to try to find an honest answer to that ques-tion in the coming weeks.

From The Richmond Times-Dispatch

ELIXIR OF POTATO PEELS

Down in Tarbeelia, which can always be depended upon to produce something starting, 40 prisoners at the State pentientary went on strike. The reason: they considered "soiliary" too harsh a punishment for an inmate who made home brew from potato peels and corn meal, and another who curred a guard, as if the North Carolina State prison is on the verge of holding an election among the prisoners for a col-

lective bargaining agent, inasmuch as the warden promised to investigate their grievances before they returned to labor in the prison sheet metal shop.

The subject is scarcely one for levity, however, inasmuch as the prisoners appear to have a read grievance based on constitutional rights, Separating a drinking Tar Heel from his poition would seem to come under the bead of cruel and inhuman punishments.



Hoover Commission Reports

National Security Organization

To avoid these pitfalls, there must be firm civilian untrol over the Military Establishment, and military ending must be regulated with an eye to its effect the economy. These safeguards are not provided the Congressional each of 1947 that purported to fifth the armed services.

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SPECIFIC ITEMS

The present budget of the armed forces represents about \$100 per capita for the nation, as contrasted with some \$2.20 before the first world war." The current preliminary budget estimates of the three military departments for the fixed year 1958 the three military departments for the fixed year 1958 by the President). Such a budget would be partiable only if the nation were estually involved in warfare. It would require a sharp reduction in production for civilian consumption, precipitate the need quickling for the economy, and enormously increase inflationer the economy, and enormously increase inflationer.

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Military budget makers show themselves careless of costs. In its 1980 budget the Army asked for money to modernize foil more M-36 tasks than it moves the modernize foil more M-36 tasks than it placed figure had added \$30 billio motified that a missing the modernize for the second figure and added \$30 billio motified the services intelligence systems at Washington head-quarters.

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RECOMMENDATIONS

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three Assistant Secretaries.

4. Vigorous steps should be taken to improve
the Central Intelligence Agency.

5. Plans for civilian and industrial mobilization
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Defense against unconventional methods of warfare
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active attention be given to psychological warfare.

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of Staff, who would also act as his chief military adriter.

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People's Platform

About Bus Fares

Marquis Childs

Two Procedures

Albert I. Reeves might accede to the request. In the should read over the voluminous FBI file. The voluminous FBI file. The register is the FBI file raw material, containg all possible information, including all possible information in the register of th

James Marlow

Time To Keep Cool

Quote, Unquote

No greater pleasure some would ask
Than just to back and bask and bask
—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

Drew Pearson's **Tourists Should Be Good-Will Agents** Merry-Go-Round

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Mr. James Webb Acting Secretary of State Washington, D. C.

When your old chief, O. Max Gardner, was preparing to become ambassade to England, he was working on an idea which you, who were not with-him at that particular time, may not have known about. And since Max is now where may be you would consider pellupt to put them acrose for him.

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So Max figured it might be a swell idea to take a leaf
of the Army's book and let everyone getting a passport or orceive a little pamphlet on the importance of spreading
of will while traveling abroad.

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Before the American Army landed in England, every GI was given a small booklet telling him about the