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#### WHAT NOW, McCARTHY?

IF UNTIL early this morning, not a shred of evidence had been produced by Senator McGarthy to prove his charges against Prof. Owen Lattimore. It they are may more substance than the other irrasponsible allegations the Senator has made recently, that fact is yet to be shown. Lattimore is the individual upon whom McGarthy, by his own word, has been resting his whole "case" against the State Department. McGarthy had described Lattimore to the press in this fashion:

"(Alger) Hiss' onetime boss in the espion-age ring. ... Has a deak in the State Depart-ment and has access to the files—or at least he had until four or five weeks ago."

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At another time, he described Lattimore as the head of the Communist espionage ring in this nation.

Yet, when pressed for proof, McCarthy answered lamely that the evidence was all in Government files, but that the Government had falled to act on it. He declined to say what this "evidence" was. It has since been established that Lattimore has never had a desk in the State Department, and that his only connection

with the Department was some five years ago when, for a period of four months, he was associated with a mission outside the United States.

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If a final clincher were needed, Fall Director J. Edgar Hower gave it. With the approval of the President, he and Altorney-General Howard McGroth called in members of the special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee last week. Mr. Hoover analyzed the information in the files. Details of the analysis were not made public, but leading newspapers have reported that Mr. Hoover did not think they substantiated McCarthy's charges. Up to the moment, the McCarthy offensive against Dean Acheson, and the State Department is one of the shoddlest and most irresponsible exhibitions of sordid, underhanded politics that this nation has ever seen. We have heard nothing to date tow change our opinion that McCarthy's case against the State Department is a complete fiasco, and that the reputations of victims will not suffer so much as the Senator's own reputation, which was not very high to begin with.

#### A TIME FOR LEADERSHIP

WE INVITE the attention of News Wreaders to the Washington Post edi-torial, reprinted elsewhere on this page. It is a compelling and eloquent statement of the need for courageous, definitive lead-erable from President Truman to set the ship of state on a true course and hold it there.

While the President basks in the Key national and international, appear coming apart at the seams.

There has been a steady exodus of com-etent men from positions of responsibility. Not all of them have been replaced, and the replacements have generally been men of lesser ability.

The critical foreign policy has become the target of partisan attack and of do-mestic selfish interests, and doubts have been stirred in this nation and among

the peoples of the world that the United States will continue to exercise the kind of world leadership that instills confidence and hope.

The defense establishment has been reduced to a level which General Dwight Eisenhower and Admiral Forrest P. Sherman believe to be dangerous.

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And all the while, President Truman instate on pushing forward his own elaborate new domestic programs, adding deficit for non-essential purposes at a time when the only justified deficit financing is for the war against Communism.

The Post said it well: "It is in the nature of the institutions of this Republic that drift in the White House leaves the country rudderless." We would add the fervent hope that the President will soon realize what a poor brand of leadership he has been displaying.

with Assistant Tax Supervisor Vaughn Hawkins, would work alongside the professional experts recently employed and learn their methods and procedures. Having mastered the tricks of the trade, the three-man group would be able to years with the same paradists, and future years with the same paradists and the current revaluation, and thus treat all taxpayers alike.

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Unless someone can find out something wrong with Mr. McDonald's proposal, to ought to be adopted. It seems to be a sim-ple and effective way of accomplishing a very important objective.

#### SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE

COUNTY Commissioner Culdwell McDon-Cald, who was mainly responsible for seiling the City and County government on the idea of a countywide revaluation of property, has come up with another sug-gestion which makes sequally good sense.

Mr. McDonald doesn't want to stop with the general revaluation. He wants to work out an inexpensive way for City and Coun-ty officials to keep assessments on a fair and equitable basis through the years.

To do that, he would have the City and county each assign one tax appraiser to he revaluation job. These two men, along

#### **VOICE FROM THE HILLS**

DIGETY years ago North Carolina's western mountains were thickly-forested, sparsely-populated. Little clumps of cabins indicated where settlers from the North had banded together for mutual benefit. Here and there, at an isolated house, an individualist had decided to till the rugged hillade. And a few miles north of where the timulutous French Broad met the sinuous Swannanoa, Asheville was a growing community of 1,400.

It was in this soon-to-be-famous resort center that Randolph Abbott Shovell. a lawyer, rented a press and began The North Carolina Citizen.

Today, the North Carolina Citizen has become The Asheville Citizen, North Carolina's mountains have achieved the world-make man salready begun in Shotwell's day.

Modern, progressive cities have sprung up in the valleys: millionatres have found them a healthful and quiet area for re-tirement; and vast industries have planted themselves along the surrein rivers. This week, The Asherille Citisen reached its 80th birthday, published a 220-page edi-tion and told this story of tremendous growth.

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From its recorded circulation of 1,200, The Cittern has grown to a present circulation of 25,500 daily, thus keeping pace with the maturing west. Journalistically outstanding. The Cittern and its afternoonabler, The Finner, have come to be consider. The Finner, have come to be considered from the constant of the circulation of the circulation of the cities of the cities of the area.

#### THE REST OF IKE'S SPEECH

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have certain knowledge that all nations in concerted action, are doing litewise."

That is a significant statement and General Elsenhower is too experienced in public affairs not to have realized that it would hit the headlings about it is a mis-fortune that millions of people who scanned the headlings about his speech will never read the speech itself, but only all the statements of the speech that it were a some day of the speech that it was necessary and the speech itself, but only all the speech and the speech as the constructive part of General Elsenhower's testimony for a moment. The formula for success in achieving peace, he said, has four parts. "Tirst, justice, freedom and opportunity for all men; second, international understanding; third, disarmament; fourth, a respected United Nations." Although he

did not mention by name President Truman's Point IV program of assistance for
the world's underdeveloped areas, he spoke
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But Can't You Aim A Little More Carefully?



#### Time For Leadership

## Drowning Out The Nation's Voice

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So the need on the Executive side, as we see it, is twofold. Reassertion of continuing Executive leadership in our world affairs.

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### U.S. Worries About Reds At Home, May Lose Cold War

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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# Early Training In The Home Prepares Child For School

By HENRY C. MCFADYEN

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#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# Oklahoma's Thomas Votes For Cotton

COMETINES the most important votes are east in closed-door session. This was true the other day when Sen. Elmer Thomas of Otlahoma finally voted with Southern side facts bettind his vote. Service with Southern side facts bettind his vote.

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That's the reason Thomas must now redeem himself with the wheat farmers.

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