MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950

A DEFEAT FOR MR. TRUMAN

PRESIDENT TRUMAN can blame himself for losing his battle to abolish the
independent office of General Counsel to
the National Labor Relations Board.
Last year Senator Taft sponsored a bill
to abolish the General Counsel's office and
cive the Counsel's powers to the full board.
The bill was passed by the Senate.
At that time, however, Mr. Truman was
trying to get Contress to repeal the Taft.
Hartley Act, and he permanded his legitlative fleutenants in the House to delay action on the Taft measure. It never came
to a voice.

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This year the President realizing that the flat Congress was not going to repeal the Tatt-Hartley Act decided to take the initiative in abolishing the NLRB post-held by Robert Denham When he submitted a fistful of reorganization plans along the lines of the Hoover Commission recommendations, he slipped in one which would abolish the NLRB General Counsel. He proposed to give Denham's powers to the NLRB chairman, whereas Tat's 1940 measure would have transferred the authority to the full board.

Actually, the Hoover Commission had not recommended the abolition of Den-

ham's job. It passed over the question entirely because jit was a matter of policy, not of administrative practice, and property belonged to Congress.

Furthermore, the Senate was obeased with the very natural suspicion that Mr. Truman's motive was to restore the NLRB to list old role of prosecutor, judge and jury and, by packing it with pro-labor members, bypass the Taft-Bartley Act. Hence, it slapped down the proposal by a S3-30 voice.

Admittedly it is a bad administrative situation to have a board and a General Coursel acting independently of each other. When they differ in their interpretation of the board may be considered the present the normal functions of the board present. the normal functions of the board present.

other. When they differ in their inter-pretation of the labor laws, as they do at present, the normal functions of the board are brought to a halt. Dissension holds where harmony should be the rule: cases which should be expedited drag on for months and years. Neither management nor labor is very happy with the present squabble between Mr. Denham and the National Labor Re-Mr. Denham and the National Labor Re-to correct the situation so long as Mr. Truman seems determined to sabotage Tait-Hartley in the process.

WHAT ABOUT 11TH ST?

WHILE we go along enthusiastically with the plans now afoot at City Hall for widening Stonewall St. and building a new underpass under the Southern Railway underpass under the Southern Railway se there. For constructing an under-at the West Trade St. crossing, and oppening up various other bottlenecks of by the tracks which run and down town parallel to and on both sides everyon St. we would toss out once more, the have done many times in the past, suggestion that something ought to be about 111th St. before all the available

ne about Fait own to Brevard, 11th St. a highly useful thoroughfare. It is wide, the well-graded curves, and it handles an ormous volume of traffic between the others portion of the uptown business attrict and the populous Midwood-Chan-uly-Einsbeth sections and the Albemarie of Monroe Road areas beyond.

But the motorist coming into town on

Ilth 8t hits a terrific bottleneck at Brevard, The street becomes narrow there. It is bumpy. The old wooden bridge over the railroad is not wide enough. Cars pile up at the College and Tryon 8ts. intersections; and the congression extends all the way to Graham.

It was bad enough a few years ago. Since the huge Sears-Roebuck building has been completed, not to mention the branch banks, clothing concerns and other new business establishments which have sprung up in that area, the situation has become extremely acute.

We would recommend most exressity to the city dovernment and its proper agentic the city dovernment and its proper agentic the city dovernment and its proper agentic that the city of the city down and the city of the city down the

ON DIMMING LIGHTS

O'NE would think that the average automobile driver in this enlightened year of 1860 would have found out long ago how important it is to dim lights when meeting another car at night. You don't have to drive very far, however, before you meet many drivers who either don't know what that little button under ther left foot is supposed to do, or else don't bother to use it.

meet, both of which have their lights in the bright position, the giare may blind both drivers. In that case, either car may run into the other, or either car may run off the road.

If both drivers dim their lights, there is no reason whatsoever for an accident, since both have full vision of the oncom-ing car, the road, and the shoulder.

IT'S YOUR PLATFORM-USE IT

FOR more than a week now, this page
than been building with letters from
readers of TNE Nives. What started the
flood was a little piece we had in these
columns the other day saying why we
thought Whits Smith would make a better
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anticipated a good many letters. But ardly expected to have to throw out regular features like Herblock's fine ons and the Alsop, Ruark and Childs ins to make room for them.

m The Winston-Salem Journal

VETERAN DEMOCRATIC FIGHTER WINS AGAIN

His work was so effective and so deeply appreciated by the "rank and file" of Dem-ocrats that they elected him Governor and later elected him to Congress.



People's Platform

Join The 'Budget Brigade'

Editors. The News:

I was solid for Oraham until I saked about the
price of potatoes. Potatoes—flighting words. Every
time I boil a potato, my temper gets hot. When I set
a batch turning gold—like money—in the deep fat
we blood pressure sizules right into the strat-

Dr. Graham's 'Organizations'

A Fine Editorial

How's That Again?

Schools Can Be Used For Things Other Than Classes

By HENRY C. MCFADYEN

Mr. Schuman's Big Move Is **Step Toward German Solution**

Too Many Writers Spoil GOP's Soup Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Senate Grandpas