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MR. TRUMAN'S VISIT TO N. C.

WE LIKED the President's speech at Winston-Salem yesterday. He forthrightly
emphasized points which warrant repetition.
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THE SENATE'S DUTY

THE Jessup issue now facing the Senate is clear—is Philip Jessup loyal, and does his judgment warrant his assignment to this

After a careful reading of much of the voluminous copy from the two Senate subcommittee investigations of the man, we be-lieve that Mr. Jessup is loyal, has sound judgment, and is worthy of the re-sponsible position for which he has been

nation's U. N. delegation?

reminding his sudience that there was little hope of reaching real international agreement until the free world becomes strong.—And—we hope some Congressmen take this to heart—he told the "lowers of suspicion and the peddere of sear to hake of your told the property of the control of the proof of the pudding, of course, is in the eating. Fine phrases don't in themselves make for a great effort for peaceful negotiation, for creating conditions of strength, for emphasizing the pressing problems of the present and the future, rather than the past. However, President Truman's actions on these particular points are in most respects equal to his words. We can use more leaders who talk, and act, in accordance with those principles enunciated by the President. for the Senate and public, to evaluate the

for the Senate and public to evaluate the case fully.

If the Senate refrains from acting on the nomination, thus permitting the interim appointment of Mr. Jesup until Congress reconvens, a cloud of suspicion and distrate will hover over the main at a time when he will be working on important policy decisions. Rejection of his nomination will pave the way for the appointment of another, acceptable candidate. Affirmation by the Senate will destroy much of the doubt which

acceptable candidate. Attrimation by the Sen-ste will destroy much of the doubt which has been raised about Mr. Jessup by Senator McCarthy and Harold Stassen.

The Senate—in theory at least—remains the repository of great American principles and judgment. It has the clear and grave reaponatibility to approve or reject the nom-ination before it adjourns.

That having been said, it should be pointed

That having been said, it should be pointed out that Boyle's resignation, obviously with the approval of Mr. Truman, has taken the edge off a useful GOP campaign weapon. To be sure, there may be further revisions of Mr. Boyle's activities of the property of the sure of the property of the proper

see in this decision the forerunner of a work-able international police force to preserve the peace in some future age. Further, Congress expanded military aid under the North Atlantic Security Treaty,

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bases, and took the first timid and tentative steps toward universal millity training. Congress also okayed famine-relief for India, adopted resolutions to end the state of war in Germany and, by sending some of its members to San Francisco. Implied eventual ratification of the Japanese Peace Treaty signed there.

There was not be sure, a strong ground. There was no be sure, a strong ground. The control of the sure of the

Most of the testimony pertaining to Mr. Jessup has been taken in open hearing. If Senator McGarran's subcommittee, which usually conducts flosed bearings, has any incomation on the diplomat which could ado to the record, it should be made public, in order MR. BOYLE STEPS DOWN

BY THE code of ethics of the Missouri DY THE code of ethics of the Missouri school of politics, retiring Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle may have conducted himself with honer and integrity as he stoutly contends. That code is very flexible. It paramounts party and personal loyalty. So long as a man is loyal, his other sins are automatically washed away.

Hence, it is unreasonable to expect any moral reformation among members of the Truman Administration as a result of Mr. Boyle's resignation. Until the code of ethics is tightened, the individuals will not matter greatly.

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What is sorely needed in Washington to day is a reaffirmation by those in high places of such simple and basic virtues as honesty, integrity, and unselfishness. Loyally is a noble characteristic, but it does not take precedence over clean, honest public service.

Even so, the Republican Party missed a golden opportunity when its leaders failed to persuade GOP Chairman GOY Gabrielson to resign first. Mr. Gabrielson's handa are cleaner than Mr. Boyle's, but they are not spotless. So long as he remains as party chairman, GOP use of the RFC scandals will have to be limited.

CONGRESSIONAL TALLY SHEET

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A SESSION of Congress is like a baseball
agame. It is never safe to tally the score
until the last crator has been retired.
Nonetheless, as the 823n Congress moves
finto what may be the last, facetic week of its
first session, it is possible to score a number
of important tallies, even though the final
result is not yet known.
In the heading surely set a new record.
It has conducted access of investigations,
heard thousands of witnesses, taken many
millions of words of testimony. Because so
much time was spent on investigations, the
volume of new legislation dropped sharply.
Up to Oct. 12, the new Congress had passed
only 168 public bills, In 1890, Congress had
enacted 435 public bills by the time it recessed for two months on Sept. 23.
But if Congress appeared to neglect its
legislative duties, especially on domestic
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projects requested by President Truman. It tooks several unportant steps toward strength-ening U. S. ties with the rest of the free world. And at a time of great world tension, these may turn out to be the most significant actions of all.

After a long and confused debate over troops fo Europe. Congress set a new precedent when it authorized the assignment of U. S. troops to an international army under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Never before had U. S. soldiers been so assigned in peachture, and it does not tax the imagination to

World War II variety. This year, isolationist criticism was directed mainly at our free allies in Western Europe. Where Spain or the Far East were concerned. The isolationist donned the clock of militant internationalism. Though it often seemed that the Great Debate over troops to Europe, and its successor, the Greater Debate over General MacArthur's dismissal, would split, American unity wide open, the not result seems to have been a growing awareness and understanding of America's, new role in the world. In the final analysis, the education of the people in international problems may be the most valuable dividend from the hectic first session of the SInd Congress. From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PRESIDENT TRUMAN might well complian that he has suffered more through his friends than his senules. If one shadow falls darker over his Administration than another, it is the shadow of the deep-freeze and minicoast crowd, the five per centers and the lidrary Vaughas.

This was hardly appropriate at a time when the President to be honored must complain that the Government is not getting enough the influence pedietres, the George Allens and the litrary Vaughas.

and the Harry Yaughns.

As if they had not caused trouble enough,
the President had to repudiate an appeal by
Senator Clinton P. Anderson, his former Secretary of Agriculture, for contributions to
the proposed Harry S. Truman Library at
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Grandview, Mo., an appeal with which George Allen was associated among others. Few could object to the collecting and bousing of Nr. Turman's papers. The papers of every American President should be pre-erved as part of the national berlage. What is objectionable is the utter bad aste—to use no stronger terms—with which suds—to the proposed ruman Library. In his letter to prospect from the proposed of the proposed ruman library. In his letter to prospect the proposed of the second of the proposed to the proposed that the proposed such uses of the argument that mooty not the proposed that the proposed such uses of the argument that mooty not the proposed that the proposed such uses of the argument that mooty not the proposed that the proposed such uses of the argument that mooty not the proposed that the proposed such uses the proposed the proposed proposed the proposed proposed the proposed propo

BUMBLE AND BOODLE

I know that the President would be happy to have George Allen, as treasurer, drop in at the White House and show him your con-tribution.

Against the background of Internal Revenue shake-ups, RFC investigations, cross-questioning of the Democratic National Committee chairman, the Pauley and Graham adventures in investment, and all, the rest of the panorams of bumble and boodie, did there have to be this last clumry act of solicitation?

Little wonder that Mr. Truman repudiate it. Little wonder that he said the lette would never have gone out had he know of it earlier.

What price friends?



'A Sensational Announcement, Folks!-

Physically-Handicapped Week

The Admiral's Bum Lea

By RALPH McGILL

(In The Valianta Constitution)

O'N the flattop Valley Forge, when she steamed not force forces forces in the beginning of that grim business which continues on that distant peninsuls, therewas great confidence in "the Old Man."

To be sure, he stumped about the bridge. One legs had been shot says in the war "ended" by the Japanese surrender. He could be permitted a wry smile if he recalled that, steaming morthware the attractart ready, and the pilots in the briefing This was Admival Labe. Machine.

the aircraft ready, and the pilots in the briefing room.

This was Admiral John Hoskins, one of the great fighting commanders of our see history. The crew liked thim as men like commanders in whom the commanders in which was allowed to the commanders in which was allowed to the commanders in the commanders of the commanders of

Valley Forge were a part of the restaintee that the best and almost disintegrated, but which never the work of the control of

vanced. They enable the very seriously handicapped to do thousands of jobs and do them well. They are at work in radio, television and precision instrument sheps, to mention but a few places where their gifts have been recognized.

Many of these who need jobs—who are at work studying and learning to take jobs—are men who have suffered some handicap in war—wars past and wars present. They don't want to live on pensions or relief. They want work. And they deserve it, having earned it. In they circuit stream.

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The truth is the labor picture already is growing serious. The Army and Navy will take more scraping the bottom of the barrel. Modern technology demands more workers, just as the machines of war require larger crews of skilled men to use and repair them.

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The war plants are going to require more workers than those of the last war. Thousands of these jobs can be held by physically handicapped trained workers.

It was the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the workers with jobs to fill survey his community and check with the State Employment Service—and fill as many jobs as possible with those who are not really handicapped when it comes to doing a job of work for which they are fitted.

Congressional Quiz

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A.—There is nothing to keep a Congressman from resigning. A Representative or Senator wish-ing to do so must submit his resignation to his State's Governor for approval, however, Congress-men resigning this year were Reps. Ed Gossett (D-Tex.) and Harry L. Towe (R-NJ).

Tax Collectors Tempted When Take-Home Pay \$60 A Week

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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when the mouse except to shop and go to church. My shop can, if he gets himself painted in a correct kicking out about elpih pairs of shows a year.

"I have worked for the Bureau about eight years. My rating when the sale with the sale ways been good. I will take a couple of beers, and, if I could a correct infaiton, but which a couple of beers, and, if I could a construct the sale ways to be sale with the sale w

U.S. Harps On German Arms; Russia Talks Popular 'Unity'

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Talmadge's Love Of Filibuster Backfires Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Hitherto, the Foresolution has to be maniform to pass, though when the resolutions committee of a resolution it usually passes automatically without objection. When the Alaskan-Hawalian statehood platform came up in ascultive session this time, however, there was a chorus of "ayes," followed by one ions "no.

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ccutive session this time, however, there was, a cherus of vayes." [Objewed by one lone "no."

The governors looked around to find that the disenter was "Hummon" Talmadge of Georgia.

Asked for his reason Governor Talmadge, explained; "My state will hever consent to the admission of four new Senators not pledged to opposite sjeture." What the Georgia Governor had done was to Ex. What the Georgia Governor had done was to Ex. What the Talmade of the Georgia Governor had done to the fear that four new Senators might upper the South's ability, through cloture, to filibuster against civil rights. Immediately Governor Greening jumped to his feet. It was near the end of a long meeting. The governor service of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company has been adopted at pravious Governors' Conferences," the Alaskan Governor said. "The Governor of Georgia has complained of Federal abuses. But he has no idea of the ordeal the people of Alaska and Ilswall suffer at the hands of the Federal Government, in effect we are minion of an absence government.

wise.

This made it unanimous for Alaskan-Hawaiian state-d, and the conference adjourned.

Free Airplane Rides

CEN. OWEN BERWSTER. Maine Republican, almost tipped his hand the other day when Sen. Paul Douglas. The property of the property of the property of the Comment. In the Comment of the Comm

nent. Brewster, who has accepted various favors from Pan merican Airways, impulsively jumped up. "I wish the Senator from Illinois would interpret the meadment. He refers to governmental officer or em-loyes. I should like to be clear as to whether he m-nules members of Congress within the acope of the

should be no doubt that the amendment would apply is members of Congress."

This is the same Brewster who used to fly home from Washington on week-ends in a private Pan American plane. The plane would circle over his Dexter, Maine, home as "seginal to his househeeper, Mrs. Eller Jenny Bones as the property of the plane would circle over his Dexter, Maine, home as "seginal to his househeeper, Mrs. Eller Jenny Bones as "seginal to his househeeper, Mrs. Eller Jenny Bones as the property of the plane of the plane would be property of the plane with the plane when the plane with the plane

taxayers. Brewster's tree rides were memory, public expayers.

While explaining his amendment, Senator Douglas auddenly realized the Maine Senator's reputation as a friend of Pan American. For he hastened to explain: "I wish to make it clear that there is no personal implication on the part of the Senator from Illinois with respect to the Senator from Illinois wit