

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951

SWEEPING ACTION LONG OVERDUE

ST. LOUIS ... Washington ... New York
It is the same old pattern that has correctly come to be known as Trumsalism. The
seeds of medicerity and malfessance, howthat permitted Robert E. Innagan to rise
to the chairmanship of the Democratic
National Committee via the BIR: a system
that permitted in a single year, according to
the st. Louis Port Dipatch, "Si per cent of
the cases approved for prosecution by heads
of (BIR) intelligence units throughout the
country (to be) killed by regional counsels
of the Internal Revenue or by the Department of Justice ... underlings fearful of
"embarrassing the boss."

The system has its genesis in the political
appointment of collectors of internal revance. It now has produced glaring examples
of misconduct in the BIR and also casts a
suspicion of doubt on the Department of
Justice. These two organizations, above all

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A FLAGRANT VIOLATION OF THE LAW

THE law of the land as set down in section of eight of the Labor Management Relations Act of 1947 forbids jurisdictional strike. It defines a jurisdictional strike as one with the objective of "forcing or requiring any employer to assign particular work to employees in a particular labor organization... rather than to employees in another Labor organization...

tion".

Last week, at Oak Ridge, Tenn, 2,500 workers failed to report after a plumbers' strike
resulting from a jurisdictional dispute between the carpenters and plumbers over a
work assignment. The critical defense nature
of the work being done at Oak Ridge is pertinent. But more important, the strike was
likers!

Illegal.

U. S. defenses are based on the production of aircraft and atomic weapons. At present the loss of our jet aircraft in Korea exceeds

their production. Yet jet production was slowed by strikes last month in Ohio, California. Connecticut and New Jersey. The strike at the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant comes on the heels of charges of illegal labor practices at the Hobomb plant in South Carolina, which will be investigated by a Congressional committee next week. Thus, labor disputes are hitting at the very heart of our defense program.

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The government and the workers have a responsibility to achieve maximum defense production. The right of union members to strike for just and legal reasons is undeniable. However, it is unforgiveable for unions to violate the law in the flagrant fashion they have followed at Oak Ridge, Likewise, the position of the government is wise. The position of the government is measured to uphold the law.

EARLY SUPPORT FOR 'IKE

IT IS scarcely news that the New York
Hierald Tribune waits' Gen. Dwight D.
Essenhower as the Republican Presidential
nominee. The Herald Tribune, long a voice
for the liberal wing of the GOP, has often
grained Eisenhower and criticined Taff in its
editorial comment on foreign affairs.

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But it is news that the New York paper should announce, nearly eight months prior to the convention, its full support of Eisen-hower's candidacy. There is but one conclu-sion to draw from the Herald Tribune action: Its editors believe that Eisenhower will be available and they think that early spade-work in his behalf is essential for winning the nomination.

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Elsewhere on today's editorial page is a reprint of the announcement carried on Page 1 of the Herald-Tribune. It sets forth the paper's reasons for backing Eisenhower. ning up his accomplishments in war and

"They have required the vision of the statesman, the skill of the diplomat, the supreme organizing talents of the admin-istrator, and the humane sympathies of the representative of the people".

The Eisenhower backers know that their job will be difficult. Senator Taft has a big

job will be difficult. Senator Taft has a big early lead. He has great trength within the Republican Party. He is a hard and persistent fighter for any objective he selects. Further, he has complete freedom of operation in the coming months, whereas the General must of necessity keep silence.

To beat Taft and to persuade Eisenhower that he must run for the Presidency, an overwhelming evidence of support from Americans of all geographical regions and of both major parties will be needed. That is the reason for the Herald-Tributer's early announcement, to which we are pleased to draw wider attention in this area. fraw wider attention in this area.

BUDGETS AND GAMES WON

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EVER alert to the news behind the news, the st. Louis PersDippetch has noted an interesting aspect of the 1950 financial reports in the hot stove league.

There is, it seems, a close relationship between the pay rolls of major league has between the pay rolls of major league has between the pay rolls of major league the 1950 season. In the American League, the Yankees led the loop in pay rolls and games won. Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Washington, and Chicago followed along in correct order, with their pay roll rank matching their final standing, Only the lowly. Browns, with the smallest pay roll, managed to finish ahead of the Athleitzs.

In the National League, the correlation between pay rolls and standings held good in four piaces, the Dodgers, Giantis, Braves, and Cubba all finaling in the league exactly nais and Phillies upset things slightly. The Cards, with the biggest pay roll, finished

fifth, while the Phillies, with the fifth biggest pay roll, finished first. Pittsburgh, sixth in pay rolls, and Cincinnati, eighth in pay roll size, also swapped places in the standings.

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But even though the correlation is not absolute, there's a germ of an idea for solving the control of the correlation of the correlati

schools with smaller pay rolls could tangle.

That would put professionalized college football on the proper basis—a battle of the budgets.

From The Richmond News-Leader

SILVER'S BEST FRIEND ADOPTS NEW CAUSE

PAT McCARRAN of Nevada, ever since his election to the United States Senate In his election to the United States Senate in 1832, has been the champion of the silver miner. During the past 19 years Mr. McCarran has enjoyed the distinction of being the most vocal of a powerful bloof of silver. State Senators who wangled. Iegislation through Congress in 1834 directing the Treasury to stock up on silver but forbidding it to sell the metal for less than \$1.20 per some, which for a long time was approximately 80 cents higher than the world market price. To up guessed it: the government's silver heard grew and prews—ere during the war, when silver was needed badly by war industries. Mr. McCarran successfully blocked all min has permit the Treasury to sell, from the bad of more than 10,000 (nors, the metal to Industry at a reasonable price.

Well, Mr. McCarran is off on a new cru-sade. He has made the startling discovery that gold still is selling at \$35 per ounce, the price fixed in 1934. Since then, the Sen-

afor observes prices of all other commodities have risen. So Mr. McCarran wants to do something about gold. The has told the American Mining Congress, settling in San Prancisco, that he proposes the first in San between the control of the control

That Wake Forest game ought to end the talk about "over-emphasis" on football at Chapel Hill.

Some observers of recent Congressional investigations are asking whether the test of 100 per cent Americanism today is 100 per cent loyalty to Chiang Kai-shek.—Christian Science Monitor



Eisenhower Needed As President

The Time And The Man

(An editorial in the New York Herald Tribune) A T rare intervals in the life of a free*people the man and the occasion meet. The opportunity for service that falls to a great party is matched by the appearance of a leader, wise and tested, capable of giving reality to what masses of men and women have dreamed.

We believe that for the Republican Party the occasion has now come.

We believe that Dwight D. Eisenhower is the

The opportunity of the Republican Party is clear.

Year by year for nearly 20 years a Democratic Administration has underscored the need for a new sense of purposefulness in the country, a fresh standard of integrity in government.

During this long period in the opposition, Republicans have spoken with many voices. The time has come when they can speak with one voice, united behind a man who both in domestic and foreign policy stands for the basic convictions of a vast majority of citizens.

General Eisenhower's qualifications for the Presidency are unique. He led an immense coalition of armies to victory in war. In the uneasy peace of today he has set on foot in a new alliance the armies of the free nations of the West.

He is Republican by temper and disposition. He is Republican by every avowal of faith and solemn declaration of purpose.

The world, in this crisis, looks to America. America, conscious of the challenge, looks

Does this nation have the unity, the inner strength, the passionate conviction of its own des-tiny, to rise to the challenge and bring in a better

No physical resource is lacking. No quality of mind or heart has ever failed our people in past struggle and achievements. All that is required now is leadership—leadership that discerna, the whole task knows our whole strength, musters our whole endeavor.

For such leadership, political and moral, Dwight
D. Eisenhower is neceded, This newspaper affirms
is faith in the man. It sake from him to
promise at this time; if has received none. But it
will work for his nomination on the Republican
ticket and his election to the Presidency of the
United States.

Congressional Quiz

(By Congressional Quarterly)

They have required the vision of the statesman, the skill of the diplomat, the supreme organizing talents of the administrator, and the human sympathies of the representative of the people.

All these glits General Eisenhower has shown a abundance.

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Wisconsin Will Play Key Role In National Political Picture

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Draft Dodging Rubinstein Should Be Lost, But Quick

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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been denied by the Portuguese.

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Japan, corruption in Canada, his
T IS WITH heavy intent of
prejudicing all witnesses that
I venture the hope that Mr. Serge
Rubinstein, an unsavory type if
there ever was one, will be kicked
out of the country by the immigration lads who are now considering applying the bounce.

We have ruled the guy eligible
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Drew Pearson's Senate Aide's Doings May Warrant Probe Merry-Go-Round

IT NOW looks as if Senature' secretaries might be put on the investigating gradile. If so, this column has turned up a better peranined surface of the column has turned up a better peranined that the second surface of the column has turned up a better peranined surface of the column has turned up a better peranined that surface of the column has been been surfaced as a sunday-school picnic. The letter was written by Senator Malone's administration of the column has been been surfaced by the surface of the column has been surfaced by the surface of the column has been surfaced by the column has been surfaced by the column has been conferring with E. L. Cord, the industrial magnate, who vigorously favors Pederal ownership of the column has been burging up hitherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging up intherto worthless Civil War according to the column has been burging to the column has been burging up the column has been burging up the column has been burging to the

The Whitehurst Letter

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THE manner in which the Senator from Nevada has
Taken different sides on tidelands oil, and the manner
in which his administrative assistant was willing to sell
his services, is a highly interesting chapter in backstage
Congressional wire-pulling. Here is what happened.
One year ago, Sept. 20, 1850, Ben Whitehurst wrote
he Long Beach Harbor Board which has more oil wells
sticking up from its harbor than mest cities have telephone
poles, offering his services. The letter was written on
Beard of Barbor Commissioners
"City of Long Beach, Calif."

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"You requested that I inform you at once as to the kind
nancial arrangement which would be satisfactory to me.

of financial arrangement which would be satisfactory to me. I would want:

"Salary—none;
"Expenses—\$1,000 per month, payable monthly; (this arrangement of the property of the

"Yours Respectfully."
"P. S: My home address in Washington is 1016 16th St., Northwest; on Friday and Saturday of this week, I will be at the Desert lan, Las Vegas, for the seven days followed to the state of the seven days followed to the seven the seven

Friendly Malone
AT THE TIME Whitehurst wrote this letter, Senator
Malone seemed friendly to State ownership of tidelands

oil and against Federal ownership. Certainly when Irving Smith, a representative of the Long Beach Harbor Board testified, Aug. 17, 1950, before the Senate Interior Com-mittee of which Malone is a member, Malone went out of his way to be friendly.

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"Mr. Smith," Malone asked, seeking to draw out the witness, "you do consider the situation at this time impossible from the standpoint of the city of Long, Beach! In other words, without a medification of, the Suprems sider the situation legislation by Congress, you do consider the situation to the low from itself in impossible (sic) and practically without rights if the decition is enforced!"

But the Long Beach people did not sign up. White-hurst did not get his job.

And later, Senator Malone completely reversed his position.

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