THE IRON FIST OF THE RULES COMMITTEE

The messure has already been approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It has the backing of the Administration, of former President Herbert Hoover, of respected haders of both parties in Congress, and of published editorial opinion.

That, in itself, ought to move the Rules ommittee to put the bill on the calendar. tut even if opinion were not so overwhelm-

MERICANS who respect the democratic preported out, so, that the full House might have an opportunity to express its opinion. Time is short. The Indian Government had discussed the House Rules Committee in the measure has already been approved the House Foreign Affaire Committee. It is the backing of the Administration, of the Maministration, of the Maministration of the M

Better that the bill be killed by the action of either house of Congress than for the powerful Rules Committee to veto it. It is and undemocratic process at best, and is peculiarly reprehensible when such a vital and humanitarian measure is at stake.

A MUZZLE FOR MACARTHUR

WE ARE NOT disposed to quibble over with the Chinese commander-in-chief "to find any military means" for attaining the U. N. political objectives in Kores. The Gen-eral was speaking as the supreme U. N. commander in the area, and his sentiments reflect the overwhelming desire of partici-pating nations to bring an end to the shoot-ing.

But MacArthur roamed far afield, with a angerous disregard of our fixed national olicy, when he added, somewhat contemptu-

The enemy therefore must by now be ainfully aware that a decision of the United attents to depart from its tolerant effort contain the war to the area of Korea rough expansion of our military operaces to his coastal areas and interior bases ould doom Red China to the risk of imment military collapse."

It's time that somebody put a muzzle on the Far Eastern Commander, and we hope the latest directive from the White House will turn the trick.

If there were no other factors in the sitthere were no other factors in the sit-n. MacArthur's own understanding of importance of "face" in the Orient ld have dissuaded him from those careless words. Does he think that Communist China can now afford to come to him on bended knees after such a lip-curling sneer at its warmanign potential? Of course not. Mae Tis-clung would lose all his influence, at home and in the surrounding territory, if he bowed down before MacArthur's tirenels.

if he bowed down before MacAthur's jingoism.

Unfortunately, there are other factors, and they make the General's statement even more illadvised. Our policy is to avoid a full scale war in the Far East-not encourage one—while holding the line against further Red expansion. That policy is not based on any fear of a military defeat at the hands of Red China, but rather on a carefully calculated decision that the security of Western Europe is of uppermost importance, and that we must not divide our limited effort until Europe is made secure.

It may be, in time, that the United Nations will decide that the mainland of Communist China must be subjected to attack to bring a successful end to the Korean engagement. Until that time, General MacArthur must be made to remember that he is a military commander, and that his job is not to make national policy, but to carry it out. If his

national policy, but to carry it out. If his megalomania is so advanced that he is un-able, or unwilling, to see that, he should be replaced.

Congress and the several Federal agencies

Congress and the several Federal acencies appear to be more worried about protecting special interests than about saving the national economy. The Agriculture Department and the farm bloc are standing together in the fight to keep price ceilings off farm products. The Commerce Department is insympthy with big business profits The Labor Department is strong for higher wages. The Defense Department is impatient with any price or wage ceiling controversy that slows defense orders. And no, one wants to levy new taxes.

That is the problem that Messrs. Wilson, Johnston and DiSalle are up against, and they haven't gotten much help so far. Mr. Johnston warned over the week-end that failure to tighten up the control program on all fronts would bring about an inflationary explosion that would shatter the national economy.

The warning has been voiced in time. If it

is not heeded by the Administration and the Congress, the nation is in for an economic jolt that will have serious and lasting effects on a huge segment of our population.

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THE BIG INFLATION QUESTION and is almost entirely due to speculation, fear buying by individuals and business, and the prospect of heavy purchases by the armed forces. Those purchases, however, were relatively small until the turn of the year. In the first 20 days of January, more Army contracts were let than during the preceding six months. Defense spending has now reached the SS billion-amonth level,

FYIE thing that worries the Big Three of I the national mobilization program—Charles Wilson, Eric Johnston, and Mike Disalle—is that a violent inflationary up-heaval has taken place since Korea in spite of the fact that there was no real reason for it. What will happen, they muse, when the big defense spending program moves that high gear, creating hung new buying power at the very time it is causing short-acces.

power at the very time it is causing shortages?

That's the \$64 question that-is alarming every serious student of the national economy. Yet the Congress and the Administration appear billithely unconcerned.

Since last July, the Federal budget has been in the black. There is, to date, a \$3 billion surplus in the current fiscal year. Uncle Sam has been collecting more than he has been paying out, a practice generally considered to be deflationary.

Yet prices and wages and profits have spinaled viciously. Today the Army pays \$7.85 for a pair of shoes that cost \$4.15 before Korea. An anti-aircraft gun that cost \$100,000 last June now has a price tag of \$250,000 on it. Farm prices are up nearly 27 per cent. Corporation profits are at an all time high. Bank loans have risen 18 per cent, and installment credit has sended 24 per cent.

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ist Fall, the Congress levied an additional i,5 billion in taxes. That extra revenue has ready been gobbled up by the higher cost the \$41 million defense program alone. This riotous inflation has occurred in a

time when inflationary factors were minor,

INTERLUDE IN STATE SENATE

RROM the Raleigh News 4 Observer's

sprightly "Under The Dome" column, which is the said. "I'm going to so shead and send it in."

Sen. Rivers Johnson of Duplin arose yes-terday to inform the Senate that a bill had found its way to his doak that he don't know anything about. It had his name on it but he thought it must have been meant for someone else. He asked that someone to come forward and claim it. Then he sat down. A few minutes later, he was on his feet.

So the bill came in with Johnson as in-troducer. It classifies trucks used in haul-ing mail as private rather than common carriers.

Hmmm. Wonder what would happen if, during recess some day, someone dropped a bill on Senator Johnson's desk, say, exempt-ing editorial writers from paying taxes?

From The Raleigh News & Observer

THE SENATE IS NOT HOLY

FURORE was created in the Senate cover the suggestion by Senator Estes either by themselves or by anyone else. The auver that an inquiry into ethics in exempted the whole business is that Senate itself. Not only the senate itself. Not only the senate itself. Not only the senate itself.

government might include members of the Senate itself.

The majority leader, Senator McFarland, took the floor and was obviously speaking for most of the minority as well as the majority when he said, "I regret that a statement of this kind should be made on the floor of the Senate."

It has always been that way. The Senate has very strict rules, which are more strictly enforced than any other rules of the Senate, which forbid any member from reflecting upon any other Senator or the Senate as a body, whether the reflection be direct or indirect, by inference or exploit. But despite its rule, the Senate is not a grivate club and its members think of themselves as being responsible not only for the good name of the Senate but the conduct of individual Senators.

Senators are not holy. They render the grivate club nor are its members so noble of sanctimony around themselves.



Attack On Alcoholism

Rowan Program Blazes A Trail

By DICK YOUNG JR.
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NORTH Carolins and the nation will be watching closely during the next few years and consequently desired to the consequently of the stamp out the abuse of alcohol.

Bearing the brunt of the attack will be the Department of Education of the Rowan County ABC Board. As its director, dark-haired, energetic young Peter P. Cooper, says in a lengthy repellminary report" on the work, his definition, or the property of the consequently of the

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The core of the program is contained in these we sentences from Mr. Cooper's report.

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ity for one's own weifere and that of others in the use of alcohol.

MR. COOPER emphasizes that the education program is not "a campaign or a crusade." "It is," he says, "a long-term educational effort to be carried out in co-operation with existing public and private agencies, institutions and individuals. "One of the control of the control of the call of the cal

MR. COOPER and his bosses on the Rowan County ABC Board are well aware that no program

of temperance education will ever succeed unless it reaches all strata of society, from the pre-school child to the adult, from the business executive to the prison camp immate. And their program is being set up to do just that.

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It will employ every possible means of comunication: classroom instruction, newspapers, maytines, radio, books, posters, maytines, radio, books, posters, maytines, radio, books, posters, mayunication in the property of the property of the prounication in the property of the property of the prounication in the property of the p

moards own liquor stores), even matchbook covers.

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of emphasis in the program, Mr. Cooper's report
carefully outlining proper insurvational procedure
for the various age groups, from pre-school through
serly school years, pre-high school, high skhool and
college. He also notes what can be done to educate
young people through such mittuilions established
school as the home, church, YMCA, YWCA, revration programs, etc.

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Throughout the program, the "fear technique." popular in, other so-called temperance educate efforts, will be strictly table. Stress will exceed on the principles of abund mental health, eet according to the stress will be stress will be stress with the stress will be stress with the stress will be stress the stress will be stress to the stress will be s

Because the teacher must carry the big part of the burden in any public school program, special classes will be arranged for her so that she can get the latest information about the alcohol problem and the most successful teaching aids.

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Special efforts will be aimed at the "develop-ent of new attitudes and concepts about the alco-line among judicial and law enforcement offi-als."

collaborate officials "must be shown." Mr. Cooper's report 1897, "that alcoholics are just as sick as cancer or dishetes sufferers, and that punitive measures unally have just as much effect on the alcoholic as they would on a cancer sufferer. And they must be shown that alcoholics can be helped and reworth helping." The campaign will be seried right on late file prisons and prison camps, Mr. Cooper suggesting the prison and prison are so abnormal as to pose very serious obstacles, the job is not hope-less.

to pose very serious costacies, ine joù as not inogen problem. Posters and printed material on alcohol problems, should be made available to the prisoners, he says, and perhaps visiting speakers could hold "down to earth open forums", with emphasis placed on mental health. It might even be possible, he says, for Alcoholics Anonymous groups to be established to be allowed to be supported to the problem of the problem of the control of the most interesting, and fruitful, jobs tackled by Mr. Cooper has been help or existing problem drinkers, Some of the dramatic problem drinkers, Some of the dramatic problem of the p

Are Congressional Hearings **Usurping Function Of Court?**

WASHINGTON

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How About Checking Story Of Luciano's Deportation?

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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NEW YORK
A 5 LONG A5 curious and embrassing questions are being asked so freely these days, I would sure admire to see a clarification of the control of a routine parole board suggestion.

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T. C. RUARK

at the time, conferring with some
of the top books of the nation whe
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Government Men Losing Sense Of Smell Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

It is a scientific fact that men who speed their lives
working in sewers lose their sense of smell.

Coming back to Washington after several weeks' absence, I am struck with the fact that many officials of the
Truman Administration also have lost their sense of smell.
They have become so accustomed to political favoritism,
petty chissing. They no longer have that instinctive
sense of smell, so necessary to every public official, to
differentiate between good and bad.

What they further do not realine is that the men
below take their cue from the top. This is one of the
truest facts of political life, true in Formatance, here are
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CUE NO, 1.—Shortly after Franklin Roosevelt entered the White House, he issued a barbed White House statement criticising Democratic National Committeemen who had come to Washington to lobby—such men as Arthur Mullen, political boss of Nebraska, Robert Jackson, Democratic boss of New Hampshire, and Bruce Kremer of Medicans. Some of the Hampshire, and Bruce Kremer of Medicans, Some of the Hampshire, and Bruce Kremer of Medicans, Some of the Hampshire, and Bruce Kremer of Medicans of the Hampshire of the Medicans of the Hampshire of the Hampshire of the Medicans of the Hampshire of the Medicans of the Hampshire of the

How Pattern Was Set

THUS the pattern was set. And it's important to remem-ber that, when the man at the top sets a pattern, you

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3. 2—shortly after becoming Urice-President,
Harry Truman flew to Kanas City in an Army plane to
atter the tunerol of Boas Tom Pendergast, the man who
made him Senator and later served a prison term for taking
bribes from insurance companies. Reading about this trip
in the newspapers, some said: "Harry is a loyal friend."
Others took the cite that what the party bases did was
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ministration was not to detect crime but to protect criminal CLE No. 5—Next Truman fired Francis Biddle, the Attorney General who had steadfastly refused to fire Millians as U. S. attorney in Kansas City. Biddle maintained that the man who had the courage to prosecute one of the most important political bosses in the country should not be penalized for his courage. And as long as The was month after Truman enfered the White House, Biddle was summarily dismissed.

Naturally, more and more people said: "Harry is certainly loyal to his friends." But, lawwise, more and more people took the cue that friends. "But, lawwise, more and more people took the cue that friends." But, lawwise, more and more people took the cue that friends." But, lawwise, more and more people took the cue that friends."

Friendship Vs. Honesty

O'THER significant cues followed.

O'UE NO. 6—The President's personal physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, got caught speculating in commodities at a time when it was decidedly against public policy to speculate. Sitting right inside the White House, seeing the President daily, he saw nothing wrong with using his inside knowledge of Government food purchases to gamble in food futures at the public's expense. Instead of being penalized, Graham eventually was promoded. Marturally, the public realized that he knew and understood the President well.

CUE NO. 7—Another close friend of the President, Maj. den. Harry Vaughan, also was loyal to his friends. His friends gave him despricears and he pulled wires in return. Vaughan even pulled wires to get precious building materials for the Tanforan race track at a time when veterant homes were desperately needed fails. He also wrote letters aimed at helping friends get valuable war contracts and surplus material which netted them millions. When all this was published, the public was shocked, but not the President. He hurled names at those who critically the contract of the present the present of the p

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WITH these cues tacked on the public horizon for all
the world to see, it is not hard to understand why
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how \$50,000 mink coats were apported by White House stenographers; why airplane routes were juggled by friends of
Pan American and Northwest Airlines; why Donald Dawson pulled loans out of the RFC hat for his friends.

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prominent executive of Internal Revenue has been seen in
the company of Frankic Costello; nor why Costello has
never been deported.

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the powerful job of commissioner for the District of Columbia. It happens that Commissioner Bonchue is an able
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whave friends are concerned.

That is why it is so important for those in high places
to get back their sense of smell.