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WHERE WILL THE GOP GO FROM HERE?

T HAS EEN SAID that Mr. Truman,
I more than any of his predecessors, has
been generously endowed with serendipity
—the gift of finding valuable or agreeable
things not sought for. We often suspect,
however, that Mr. Truman's political luck is
not so much a gift or talent of his own as
it is a present handed to him by the Republikan Party.

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Then came the MacArthur dismissal. Wild with joy at this new development, the Republicans abruptly abundoned the domestic ground on which they had been standing as successfully and stampeded into an alticulation of the MacArthur dismissal, the conduct with the part of the probable effects of their actions.

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a long time:

"There was a case to be made against the Administration's Far Eastern policy, but its Republican critics failed weedily to make it.

"It was a case that needed detail to counter the Administration detail, that since have the Republicans were often reduced to questions prefaced by such phrases as home have charged that—"or there is a some have charged that—"or there is a some have charged that prominite was frankly impressed by the Secretary's well-briefed graap of facts, dates and documents. Wisconsin's waspish Alexander Waley said to him: You have grand job for yourself, I would say, with that mind of yours. Keeping everything in it is a remarkable accomplishment. Some seemed bedangled by the intricacy of his seemed bedangled by the intricacy of his seemed bedangled by the intricacy of his proposed with the responsibility of even questioning the responsibility of even questioning from the country of the proposed with the responsibility of even questioning from the country of the proposed with the responsibility of even questioning from the decay of the proposed with the responsibility of even questioning from the decay of the proposed with the responsibility of even questioning from the decay of the proposed with the responsibility of even questioning the proposed with the proposed with the responsibility of even questioning the proposed with the responsibility of even questioning the proposed with the presponse of the proposed with the proposed with the proposed witha

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WHERE de the Republicans go from bere?

Senator McCarthy has chosen lo veer off on a familiar path. Unable to document his case against the Administration's Far Eastern policy, he has resorted to the big smear once again. His foul and despicable attack on the patriotism and loyalty of Secretaries Marshall and Acheson was the mouthing of an insane man, so violent in its abuse and so utterly reprehensible and irresponsible, that no more than three United States Senators could sit through the speech.

It is not yet clear what course Senator has well follow. Certainly he is too hondred with the senators could sit through the stress for many distributions of the senators could sit through the senators could sit through the foreign policy for a first feel as trongly that foreign policy first first feel strongly that foreign policy is all policy first the senators continued in that direction.

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We hope not. We still believe that the beat chance for restoring slability, morality and strength to our democracy is for the Republican Party and like-minded Democrate to keep a mercless spotlight on the known to keep a mercless spotlight on the known of the contraction of the Tuman Administration. If the Republicans continue chashing off after every diversionary issue thrown their away, they will set the stage for Harry Truman's reslection in 1802—a calamity for which the Republican Party will have to answer to its own conscience and to the conscience of millions of independent Americans for years to come.

TAX EVASION PAYS OFF

The House Ways & Means Committee's new 121/2 per cent income tax, increase may be necessary. But unless the Congress provides rudes to an abstance and the tendency at the ten

that pays them, and the tax is deducted in advance. The wage earner may fudge just a bit in listing contributions and the like, but he has to put it down in black and white where it can be checked.

But there are millions of Americans who are not trapped so completely. They are self-employed people, who deal in goods and services for cash or barter and whose earnings are difficult, if not impossible, to check. Parmers, speculators, professional men, to make the few, find it easy to hide a part of the control of

THE BOY'S FIRST NIGHT OUT

In his seventh Summer he made the first tentative moves toward that goal of all boys—alseping outside.

He rigged up a tent of sorts out of three sticks, an old quilt, and some tie ropes, and several times that Summer he asked permission to sleep in it, only to display considerable relief when the request was turned down.

Along toward the end of the Summer he occame holder. He talked his nine-year-old thum up the street into the joint project, and this time the parents are sent the sum used things, rave their assent. The state used things, rave their assent. The state part of the state of the parents of the state of the think it was sort of cold out there, and then gratefully headed for the bedroom. The state of the state of the state of the state of the parents of the state state of the state state

catefully headed for the bedroom. But then came his eighth Summer and tilt it a birthday gift from a detting grad-ther — a real honest-to-g-codense tent, early big to sleep two growing boys. He got fishellight, too—a fancy one with a red sade and a folding lever that would let the shallight stand on a flat surface by itself it could be used for, say, reading in a sit at might.

The father sat on the porch, reading his evening newspaper and keeping one ear open. The night grew still. The whippers from the tent died away. Soon there was silence. Tip-toeing to the tent, the father saw the two heads side by side, noted the covers were drawn tight, and returned to the house.

"You're not really going to let him stay out there, are you?" said the mother.

"Of course. I did it when I was a boy," he replied.

ne repined.

She went on to bed. He stayed awake another two hours, pretending to be reading a magazine but really listening for a sound in the night. Finally he went to bed, too, choosing a bedroom with a window opening right over the tent.

There was nothing to worry about, he re-assured himself several times. And then he fell asleep, only to be aroused in what seemed to be minutes by laughter on the

Why Haven't The Russians Exploded A Second A-Bomb?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON

A MAJOR MYSTERY is deeply purzling those officials whose first concern must be the comparative power positions of the comparation of the

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of uranium have now been found, especially in Turkestan, where rich uranium deposits have been rich uranium deposits have been rich uranium to the result store of the results of

it'us automatically capable of turning, out more bombs, provided the uranitym raw material is available, theory which is in fact favored is that Soviet atomic production has in effect been frocen. The physicists, it is reasoned, may colleagues on the Polithure that the bomb exploded in 1849 was satisfactory in all respects. And indeed, the evidence available after the provided of the provided in 1849 was satisfactory in all respects. And indeed, the evidence available after was probably a somewhat more powerful bomb than the Hiroshim-Nagasaki model Faller. The provided in the provide

its bomb can be taken as a signal that the Soviets have a stockpile that the soviets have a stockpile that the purposes. It is interesting, also to speculate on how a second Soviet bomb might be used. At night, the flash from the explosion sight, the flash from the explosion for more than 400 miles, and would thus light up much of Western Europea. This larid gire might Europe. This larid gire might Western European will to resist. The whole tone of Soviet propaganda, with its endless pounding of the atomic theme, suggests pretty the atomic theme, suggests pretty has about theme, suggests pretty in psychological warfare have not overlooked this possibility. On all these counts, it will be interesting to see when, and where, the sec-

Miracle Drugs Are Swell -But Stethoscope Needed, Too

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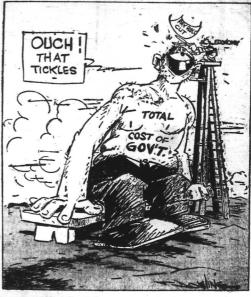
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impact. The human body is such an odd mechanism that it stores up resistance to any respected foreign section of the store to any respect of the section where the section were evolved. You took the disease itself and made it work for you by inoculation, so that in time a small dose of the over-trained and over-cultured enemy would fight itself if rejected in the body.

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The Economy Drive Gets Under Way



News From The Capital

Smith's 'Secret' Mission Revealed

SENATOR WILLIS SMITH — who init enjoying the best of relations with the press anyway — memarrassed a number of Carolina correspondents last week when word of his "highly secret" investigating trip broke from New York City.

Newsmen here, left completely in the dark, or little succor from the Senator's office when trying lo explain to editors back home what was keeping the lawmaker from the floor for a weak.

What actually took place was that Senator nith's one-man task force (he was later joined Senator Pat McCarran) was ferreted out by ort New York reporters in the United States urt House

Court House.

Correspondents here, used to the confidences of Senator Hoey during his Congressional inquiries, before that of getting complete briefings from Senator Graham, resented the Senator's attitude.

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Smith explained this week that he was under orders from McCarran to prevent any leaks, and as youngest member of the Judiciary Committee investigating Communium in America he was determined to do just that.

But, he admitted that perhaps, he had been all to close-mouthed generally about his activated that the perhaps he had been the second of the second of

experiences in the art of the decades ago.

"I found there," he explained, "that many of the persons who talked the most did the least. I have always tried to let my accomplishments speak for themselves."

interested in how the Senator goes about achieving things.

EVEN after his return, Smith wasn't too sillative about his New York-insides. He said seven-paper accounts werent entirely correct but declined to be any more specific. The New York Herald Tribune said he was looking into Red incluences in radio, TV, telephone and telegraph. Less than 20 witnesses were heard, many of whom, Smith said, opposed leftis influences in these fields. Smith said, opposed leftis influences in these fields. Smith said, opposed leftis influences in these fields. "task force" he had headed, just the first to be caught. . . On his deak this week was an ashtray marked in large white letters. "Slork Club". He said he received it through the mail from Sherman Billingsley who also invited him to appear on his TV longum. Smitter Hosy displayed a like receptacle on his deak.

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Arabian Oil Scandal Report Gathers Dust

lion out of a \$100,000 investment in five government surplus tankers. . . . Mrs. Willis Smith, who gives this advice for a happy and successful marriage—"always be patient."

BOTH Tar Heel Senators Joined in an economy agree this week, voting to cut an additional 2,500 jobs from the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency, and threatening upwards of 200,000 others.

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They were among 58 Senators (24 opposed) who approved a rider of Senator Fergussn's (Redich.) to reduce most jobs in Labor-Fergussn's (Redich.) to reduce most jobs in Labor-Fergussn's (Redich.) to reduce most jobs in Labor-Fergussn's (Redich.) The Senator pointed out that the vole was significant, since the result sets a Senate economy policy—one that will probably be applied to most other budget bills.

The lawmakers cited, for example, the independent offices budget bill which was sent back to the Senate Appropriations Committee with inspendent of the senate present of the senate was senated by the senated was senated was senated was senated by the senated was senated

President Truman's call for passage of the 7% billion tax bill and three other keystone "defense" measures before a legislative recess this week failed to inject much hustle into the lawmakers.

sefore the House next week.

GORDON GRAY, one-time Secretary of the Army and now president of the University of North and power processes of the University of North Army and now president of the University of North Army and the University of North Army and the University of the Search of Psychological Strategy, a new unit to be set up within the National Security Council. . . . Twenty-five Senators—coughty a quarter of the membership—senators—output to the Senators—output and the Senators—output to t

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON of the Justice Dept.—which probably never "ill happen—it will find tucked in a pigeonhole a sens: nal report on Arabian oil which for three long years has been gathering dust.

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The Senate Investigating Committee, of which Harry
Truman himself once was chairman, sent this report to the
Justice Dept. It outlines a scandalous cheating of the U. S.
Government, and a possible criminal case against the oil

overminest, and a possion criminal case against the oil flowerer, the Justice Dept. has done nothing. Further-nore the statute of limitations is rapidly ticking away, and will soon be too late to act.

The Justice Dept.'s stalling in the Arabian oil case similar to its stalling regarding the radar grad by the adio Corp. of America and the stalling regarding the tetrapping of L. Joe Shimon of the Washington police, he was paid by Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine to tap the beautiful to the control of the stalling and the case of the stalling that the control of the boot ten days before the statute of limitations of hen, upon the prodding of newspapers, a grand tury was alled—too late to get any conclusive evidence.

Biggest Companies Involved

IN the Arabian-American Oil Co. scandal, some of the Indignest oil companies in the country are involved—

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By Santa Investigating Committee outh that had the sense of dollars by charging it SLOS a barrel for 10.1 after originally promising President Roosevelt to sell oil for 40 cents a barrel. It was on the basis of this cheap oil pladge to FDR that he gave \$300,000,000 of lend-lease to Saudi Arabina government," says the Senate report which has been gathering dust with the Justice bept, "the Arabina-American Oil Co. offered to sell to the United States under a proposal to the President dated April 16, 1941, at prices based on "When the United States needed oil because of its war demands, nowithstanding these prior proposals, the companies offered the Navy fuel oil at \$1.05 a barrel on a take-to-cleavelt basis. The Navy was forced to buy the "The oil companies were under moral, if not a legal colligation to disclose to the naval procurement officers.

the oil on these terms.

"The oil companies were under moral, if not a legal obligation to disclose to the naval procurement officers their previous proposals for the sale of oil submitted to the President," continues the Senate report.

"The oil companies exploited the Government by exacting high prices for their products despite the assistance

originally Texas and Standard of California, with Standard of New Jersey and Sunoco buying 40 per cent interest in Aramoc later.

In 1948 the Senate Investigating Committee found that Arabian-American Oil had overcharged the Navy millions of doilars by charging it \$1.05 a barrel for oil, after originally promising President Roosevelt to sell oil for 40 were not doubled.

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It has been nearly three years sime the Senate committee made this categoric charge of "fraud." Nevertheless, the Justice Dept. has made no move, and the statute of limitations will expire in a few more days.

All-Out War

Several of the business leaders argued against "all-out" allocations of materials because, they said, we are not involved in an "all-out" war. As the question was de-bated back and forth, R. S. Gilliam, a pen manufacturer of Petersburg, Va., remained silent. Pressed for his views, he finally remarked: