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REFORM BILLS ROT IN COMMITTEE

WE WILL HEAR much talk during this pession of Congress about increasing the economy and efficiency of the Federal Government. Whether or not we also get action from Congress will depend a lot on one man. Seantor McClellan of Arkanasa, and the other members of his Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department, which includes Senator Hoey.

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Twenty bills remaining before Congress
would enact the unadopted portions of the
Hoover Report, thus saving an estimated several billions annually and decreasing much
of the duplicating snarl of administrative
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these bills went to the McClellan Committee.

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red tipe. The Senate versions of turneen or these bills went to the McClellan Committee. Some of these bills, we believe, have no business before this Committee? Take the Agriculture Department bill, for example the House version of this bill is, properly, before the Agriculture Committee. The line-tipe Department bill which would consolidate duplicating public works development is before the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Also, the bills pertaining to the Labor and Treasury Departments are, respectively, in the House Committees on Education & Labor and Treasury Departments are, respectively, in the House & Means And the bill which would stream the the Val is before the House Committees on Committees on Edercate Affairs.

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bills are before the McClellan Committee.
During the last session of Congress this Committee conducted staff studies of some of the
bills, but no hearings were held on the majority of them, and only two were resported

SENATOR HOEY told Tex News recently that all of these bills went to the McClellan Committee because that group by its nature deals with executive, expenditures and was making a special study of the Roover proposals. However, by that reasoning, it seems the resonance of the seems of the reasoning of the seems to the seems of the Roover Commission, of which he was a member. For finatance:

obmission:
The two Interior Department bills logically ellong in Senator O'Mahoney's Interior & saular Affairs Committee, or the Public Forks Committee headed by Senator Chavez.

Rul Senator McClellan, who got one of them, is firmly in the grasp of the Army Engineers lobby. He is president of the Rivers & Harbors Congress, a high-pressured combination of Congressmen, contractors and Army Engineer officets. He delivered an impassioned minority dissent to the flower Commission economendations regarding the Interior Department.

"Combining all construction in one de-partment will give the head of that depart-ment almost dictatorial power over the economic life of the nation", he said.

This danger may not be as grave as is etention of control over economy legislation by one legislator subservient to a powerful

lobby
Senator McClellan also dissented from the
majority recommendation of the Commission regarding establishment of a united
Federal medical administration. This bill,
which he got, logically belonged in Senator
Murray's Labor & Public Welfare Commit-

TT APPEARS that at least some of these important' bills, then, are destined to rot in the McClellan Committee, unless the Senate takes the unusual move of calling them out of committee by majority vote, or unless considerable pressure is put on members of McClellan's Committee.

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Democratic members of that Committee, in
addition to Chairman McRiellan and Hosy,
are O'Conor, Humphrey, Benton, Robertson
and Monroney, Republican members are
McCarghy, Mundt, Smith of Maine, Schoeppel,
Dworshak and Nizon.
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Continued procrastination by this Committee is indefensible. Congress votes billions for defense and taxes without making detailed studies of the bills. But in the case of the Hoover Committee proposals a detailed, painstaing bipartisan study was made, at the request of Congress, and specific anesting insultation. made, at the request of Congress, and spe-cific, enacting legislation introduced. Yet Congressmen shilly-shally and sit on the fence. Senator Hooy's attitude is typical. The Commission recommendations, he generalises, "head in the right direction." Regarding Pederal medical unification be says, "What we're trying to do is get a study made of the situation."

situation."

Heaven, the situation has been studied to death. What is needed are votes. Congress can ammed the law if minor changes aga later deemed necessary. As long as the individual Senators and Representatives take such a lackafasical attitude, their constituents can be assured these legislators aren't really interested in improving the administrative ameri in the *Tederal Government*.

THE HARD TRUTH OF KOREA

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IT IS A sobeting report that Associated
Press Writer Yates McDanlel sends out
of Washington. The hard fact of the Korean
War, he writer. Set is that Russia has lef flighter
are as good as the best the U. S. has designed, and has them in "ready-be-flight"
quantities that the U. S. cannot now match.
This, to a people long concelous of and
even boastful of their industrial might, is
hard to understand. There are a few explantions, of course, like these:

1. Whereas Soviet strategy has been shaped
foward a defenne of the homelaid. U. S.
strategy has called for quick retalisation on
Russian cities and industry if war breaks
out. Hence, we have concentrated on longrange bombers instead of fast fighters and
interceptors.

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interceptors.

2. Furthermore, Russia apparently has prepared for close tactical support of its armies in
Europe and around its borders in Aisi.
Thus, it has put second emphasis on fast,
medium bombers and attack planes. Advanced models are known to exist, but have
not seen action in Korea. We can only speculate on their efficiency.

3. It is always easier for a State dictatorcompared to the second of the second compared to the
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of the moment and sacrifice for the needs of the future.

These explanations may have an impor-tant bearing on our apparent predicament, but they will hardly satisfy the American people. If the McDaniel analysis is accurate and adequate, and he is not the first to so analyze the lesson of Korea, we are far from secure. In the first place, the usefulness of the B-36, upon which we placed initial relinnee for long-range strategic bombing, has probably been seriously impaired by

SLIP OF THE TONGUE?

THE president of the North Carolina Young Republicans spoke to his co-laborers in Greensboro Wednesday night.

He divulged to them some "facts" we had not heard before.

The decision to send soldiers to Korea, he said, was "a slip of the tongue".

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He further disclosed that troops were sent to Korea at the suggestion of "Truman's darling, Dean Acheson".

Maybe the Young Republican made a couple slips of his tongue.

Or maybe trustworthy and responsible Republican Party leadership in North Carolina is farther in the future than we thought it was.

From The Richmond News-Leader

CALL ME AL?

WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERINI, the usually satute columnist for The Well's Miles and the Columnist of the Well's Inches and the Well's In

Chamberin thought this so heartenon their job. Maybe because they take their
newidence of democracy in action —
own sweet time.—Fort Myers (Fla.) Newhomely proof that all men are viewed
Press.



What I Know About Girls

THIS is a picture of something called a Little Girls are a unique and fortunate cocurrence in Nature, like diamonds or four-leat only, neople have Little Girls. On the whole, this is as it should be. Only that odd race of beings which builds pyramids, composes symphonies, solves problems in algebra, and plans flights to the Moon can ever hope to understand, appreciate, and put up.

can ever hope to understand, appreciate, and put up with Little Girls.

The personality of a Little Girl is divided into four parts. These are known as (1) Little Girl in Starched Dress, (2) Little Girl in Tee-Shirt and Girls and Carlotte Girls and Carlotte Girls in Starched Dress, (2) Little Girl in Tee-Shirt and Girls in Girls and Girls Little Girl with Dirty Tee-E. Each of these personalities fits her as if it were-the only one in later years men, who feel like imposters every time they change into new clothes, will narrey time they change into new clothes, will narrey time they change into new clothes, will narrey time they change into the control of the

be taught to understand, or at least to put up with, a boy's need for a protective coating of grime Otherwise she may, in later life, commit such errors as burning her husband's bathrobe just as it is about to become broken in

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Compulsory Retirement Rule Wastes Resources 'Over 65'

(An Editorial From The Caratian Science Menitor)
CERETARY of Labor Maurice J.
Tobin declares in the American Federationist magazine that compulsory retirement of workers at the age of 65 is a "bad policy," even "inexcusable" in "a period of labor thorizan.

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First, here should be some grading of sheefits in recognition of
length of service, particularly after
the optional retirement age. This
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Second, instead of canceling the
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has earned more than \$50 outside,
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You Can Always Put Faith In A Squareheaded Skipper

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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MAYBE IT IS because of the simplicity. But the case of Capt Henrik Kurt Carlsen, adrift on the half-captured Flying Enthe Lord on the half-captured Flying Enthe Lord on the half-captured Flying Enthe Lord on which to start 1825. The squareheaded skipper had long since ordered crew and passengers. First, we have to clear up "squarehead". Squarehead is term of semi-endearment applied to a fact of semi-endearment applied to the semi-endearment applied to a fact of semi-endearment applied to the semi-endearment applied to a fact of semi-endearment applied to a fact of semi-endearment applied to a fact of semi-endearment applied to the semi-e

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Truman Might Bawl Out Churchill Merry-Go-Round

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THE last time Winston Churchill met in an official conference with Harry Truman, he was on the ab-bide of a great and glorious career as war Prime Minister Truman had just taken over the complex burdens of Franklin Rosewell.

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Ebb-Tide Of Empire

TREUMAN and Churchill met again at Fulion. Mo., in

1846, but Churchill was only an ordinary citizen then
and there were no problems to discuss.

Today Churchill comes back at the ebb-tide of his
tife, at the ebb-tide of the British Empire. He will try to
the company of the company of the company of the company
policies dropped when he was defeated at Potedam.

He will not find things quite the same as during
his previous conference with Mr. Truman, however, nor on
has previous visits to the White House. Mr. Truman is older,

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TYPEESE minight conferences became so routine that

I. American Admirals and Generals worried about them.

Churchill has the habit of not getting up until the or eleven,
then going to bed after lunch and sleeping most of the
afternoon. Much of his most important business, therefore,
is carried on between the end of dinner at 10 P. M. and
bedtime at 3 A. M.

of India, grasping desperately to retain Suez, with from deposite exhausted and coal getting lower, thinner and more expensive to mine.

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first.

If now, in his meeting with Truman, he can build on top of that friendship foundation a policy of European unity, regardless of the eld empire, then the peace for which he and the world have groped finally may be

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