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MCCARTHYISM —TRUMAN STYLE

R COMES with ill grace for President
Harry Truman to charge General Dwight
Eisenbower with "blunders' that "did a great
deal of harm" to this nation's postwar foreign policy.
The only "blunder" Truman cited was
Eisenbower's statement to a Congressional
committee in November, 1945, that:

Friendship with the United States."

If it was a "blunder" for Eisenhower to misjudge Russia's intentions, it was certainly a "blunder" of which the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations had been guilty throughout World War! It and including the Yalis and Potsdas content of the Potsdas of Russia did not be the Potsdas of the Potsdas of Russia did not be the Potsdas of Russia did not be the Potsdas of the Potsdas of Russia did not be the Potsdas of Ru

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tation.
We suspect that Truman's attack will boomerang with the majority of thoughtful Americans who realize that most of us let our hopes for peace color our judgment of our wartime Soviet allies and led us to credit them with the same peaceful intentions that we held.

IT'S TIME TO STEP UP THE TRUTH CAMPAIGN

FOR THE PAST several months the Korean truce negotiations have consisted of short meetings, followed by long recesses. No progress has been made.

ress has been made.

Sunday our chief negotiator. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., made another proposal,
dealing with the exchange of prisoner issue
which has been the key point of disagreement. A week from today the Reds will reply

by and at the same time perms use seek to save face.

General Harrison first said that all prisoners must be allowed to choose after a truce in which side they would go. Then he proposed alternative means by which prisoners might be traded. One of these means strikes a heing particularly sensible.

Prishners would be brought to the neutral zone, turned loose and simply be allowed to walk to the Communist side, or the U. N. side, This plan apparently would eliminate any lead count, and would permit the Reds to say that their cendition he been fulfilled and all prisoners had been repatriated.

obviously fair solution. But if they don't, the U. N. and U. S. should direct a tremendous propagnad barrage to the world telling the truth about the proposal and who turned it down. For here, if anywhere, is an example of the good faith of the U. N. negotiators. Here, if the Reds demur, will be another instance of Red faithlessness with the people they-claim to represent, an instance which should be driven home to satellite peoples in nastricular by every mean available.

If our government is effectively getting such messages to captive nations the fact is not generally known. The funds for such work are modest, but because of the Administration's insability to make its worthwhile foreign policy understandable to the public, the people don't know what we're doing propaganda-wise.

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It would not take a staff of information specialists to spell out such activities—it could be accomplished by regular briefings by the Secretary of State or one of his associates. The facts about our information program, if it's being carried out effectively, would make good listening to American citizens. And the information program itself, if it is stepped up now, will make good and useful listening overseas.

IKE SEEKS TO LIFT A POLITICAL MORTGAGE

major sallies into Democratic Dixie

By custom, the Republican Party has ignored the South and concentrated its energy on those sections of the nation where there was a hope of picking up electoral votes. But the political atmosphere below the Mason & Dion line is changing. Southerners are developing a greater degree of political independence. The ties that have bound them to the Democratic Party have been loosened as party policies under Roseivelt and Truman became more progressive, and industrialization in the South has created a new state of mind in the region.

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There have always been "Presidential Republicans" in the South, and their numbers have been growing since 1940 when the late President Roosevelt broke precedent and ran for a third term. The more optimistic Republican strategists now believe that their numbers are sufficient to swing several Southern states to the Eisenhower cause in November.

pendence throughout the South. But an in-crease in the number of Southerners who vote Republican in Presidential election years only is not enough. If a lasting two-party system is to be built in the South, the Republican Party must be strengthened at the grass roots—at the precinct and county level. It must develop party organization. It must build leadership, It must represent a section of presional elections on something more than a token basis. The full vitality of a two-party system will never be archivered so long as Republican voting is limited to Presidential campaigna.

system will never be achieved so long as Republican voting is limited to Presidential campaigns.

In Louisians and Texas, the Eisenhower forces have supported new and more aggressive factions that hold promise of becoming real forces in the political structure of states. In North Carolian, he party is making a spirited bid for representation in Congress. But in South Carolina, where General Eisenhower spoke yesterday, the regular party organization is so weak that its followers have been asked to vote for he electory put on the ballot by the independent Democrats for Limits of the property of the state of the

A SINGLE STANDARD OF MORALITY

SINCE the issuance of a Senate Agriculture Committee report on the embezzlement of some \$10 million in grain stored for the Community Credit Corporation under the Federal farm price support program, we have noted a rather curious line in editorial comment on the matter.

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Although the report clearly said "no evidence was reported to the committee that any CCC personnel profited personally or was criminally involved" in the embezzlement, many newspapers have limited their criticism to the failure of the Department of Agriculture to set up an inventellij inspection system or igned that embezzlement would be wirtually impossible.

virtually impossible. Octainly the rather detailed recommenda-tions of the committee to improve the in-spection and inventory procedure should be carried opt. If Congress puts Uncle Sam in the business of shoring up grain prices, then it must insist that the Department of Agri-culture keep the closest sort of tab on the storied grain, and prosple necessary funds for it to do so. We have no quarried with that it to do so. We have no quarried with that

ous topic—the low ethics and morals in business. In this case, government employees were cleared of everything but negligence. The embezilement of the \$10 million in grain was done by the private warehousemen who were storing the grain under contract with the CCC. They removed government grain from the warehouses and sold it, planning to buy more grain at lower prices and replace it, making a fast buck in the dail liegal acts by businessment hat blik the (axpayers merit the same censure as that hesped on the wayward, government employee, Morally has a single standard, and we cannot expect public servants to rise above the moral standards of the rest of us.

When a Gazette reporter asked General Eisenhower whether he could still be called Ike if elected President he said, "You can call me anything." Every President is called

A professor comes out with the suggethat the best board of education somet is a shingle. Our preference, however, is palm treatment—or a good razor strict Savannah Morning News.

People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld m publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

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Coal Mining Not So Hazardous

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Charlotte's Airport No 'Pigsty'

Editors, The News:

THIS letter is in regard to an article published in The News Sept. 22, by Mr. Vice Reinemer, based on an interview with Columnist Robert C. Ruark and referring to our "pigsty" airport terminal.

Ruark and referring to our "pigzy apport example. As I informed you, I have returned to my desk today, from an absence of about 10 days, and Mr. Reinemer's article was saved for my attention; and I certainly think that as Chairman of the Avisidio. Committee of the Chaimber of Commerce, I have every right to complain about the manner in which your reporter saw fit to write the article.

I am sure that Mr. Reinemer has read the many articles that have been published in the paper as to the effort being put forth, and that has been put forth and the first being the forth put forth and the first being the forth put forth and the first being the first put forth and the first being the first put forth and the first put forth

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Where's That Tax Refund?

Editors. The NEWS:

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In which they claim was sent out and returned.

I know there are thousands more people who are
due these checks, and if some newspapers don't
help out by investigating and publishing the delay,
then this thing might drag on for another eight
years.

don't see why they can't send the checks
out to the people they belong to.

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(Regarding Mr. Hughes' query, the Greensboro office of the Collector of Internal Revenue
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swered, and Washington is also behind getting
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several months they will receive their checks,
and we are sorry for this delay." Editors, The

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and that generals must plan and lead the fight. The
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Kem Busy Slinging Mud At Symington In Missouri Race

By STEWART ALSOP

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One can hardly blame him. It must be an unpleasant experience for a man of historic district institution of the control of the c

82nd Congress Set Records For Number, Cost Of Probes

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

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WASHINGTON
THE "inquisitive" 82nd Congress
authorized the spending of a
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Subversive Probes Costly

Probes of subversive activities
apparently cost the American tarpayer more than any other problem tackled by Congressional investigators. The House authorized
\$500,000 for its Un-American Acti-

Together the two Judiciary Com-nittees were authorized \$945,800 operation

its group.

The two Armed Services Committees received go-sheads to spend \$560,000-\$410,000 of it for the Senate group. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was granted \$90,000 and the House Foreign Affairs Committee \$75,000.

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Many of the probes had political ramifications, providing ammunition for the empaigns and cataloguillag Members of Congress into the national political spotlight.

Congressiona have been critical of Congress exercise of its investigative function, praising or attacking specific probes or the overall trend towards studies.

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Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.),
for example, said the Senate was
spending ten times as much for
special investigations as it spent
ten years ago. "I believe," he said,
"That we should . . . show an inclination to economize in our own
operations."

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Ike Owns Interest In Lipstick Company

must be treated as taxable income, except under certain retrematance.

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