SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1953

ENCOURAGEMENT ON THE FISCAL FRONT

WITH General Assemblymen shouting With vocal and powerful Congressmen demanding tax cuts before current bills are met, without and opported Congressmen demanding tax cuts before current bills are met, without giving though to reduction of the huge tederal debt, advocates of balanced budgets have to search long and hard these days for encouraging signs on the fiscal front. We found one third "one-package" appropriation resolution has cleared its first major hurdle, was favorably reported by the Sensis Rules Committee.

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The Virginia Senator has long contended that Congress should cease to appropriate money helter-steller, and instead put all appropriations in one bill. This way, before approval, their total can be placed alongside a Treasury seimate of revenue for the next fiscal year. Then the Congress can cut the appropriation down to estimate of the next fiscal year. Then the Congress can cut the appropriation down to estimate the control of the contr

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past appropriations still unspent will be limited. We have no illusions about some short-comings of this proposal. Even when faced with the figures Senator Byrd would place before them, Congressmen may have no qualms about putting the nation farther into the red. Passage of the resolution may encourage some agencies, which now have unexpended funds, 'to spend them hastily in order to keep Congress from taking them away. And Congress could leopardize the work of, say, the Defense Department by cutting off money for expenditures that have been long and thoughfully planned. But all these disadvantages apply in some way to the present system—If it can be called such—a system that denies the legislators and gublic a clear and up-to-the-minute picture of the federal books should encourage understanding of, rather than exaperation with, complicated money matters. May the Byrd resolution continue on into law.

PUTTING THE VOICE WHERE IT BELONGS

A SED MURROW once said, in judging det a ration of tax-dinanced broadcasts. As the broadcast, and of course the number and automatily of the listeners, are the important things. The political proclivities and college day opinions of American technicians now doing radio, work for Uncle Sam, though they have been much investigated recently, are secondary.

With these standards in mind, changes in the International Information Administration and the standards in mind, changes in the International Information Administration and the standards in mind, changes in the International Information Administration and the standards in mind, changes in the International Information Administration Robert L. Johnson seem sound.

One of his decisions, to cut information service personnel, means the standards in the standards in the standard in the sta

THE QUEEN CITY TAKES TO THE AIR

TI IS NO LONGER arguable that Charlotte is the hub of the Predment. that commission was a superior of the predment of the commission of the commission of the Queen City at a rate which its more archent citizens believe hids fair to relegate Atlanta to the status of an emergency stop between Charlotte and New Orlkans, ere another decade passes. Those of us who meed no convincing about Charlotte's future sometimes are amazed at the extent of the city's commercial activity. Gaze, if you will, at these statistics on Charlotte's inline passenger traffe, as gleaned from North Ceroline Feets, put out by, the N. C. Research Institute:

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During 1951 more than half of the passengers who bearded planes in North Carolina did not in Charlette. It should be borred in mind that emplaned passengers includes transfers, and Charlette is amplor transfer point, but even se the relative amount of traffic is assumding. Percentagewise the city's part of the state's air passenger traffic has licrosased steadily—45.7 per cent in 1949, 46.2 per cent in 1949, 46.2 per cent in 1951, Numerically, bit 5.9 per cent increase represents a more than doubled passenger

traffic, which indicates the increased commercial flying throughout the state in 1949 85.000 passengers climbed aboard in Charlotte, 123.631 in 1950, and 188.191 in 1951. Too, while air traffic is increasing all over the country, particularly in the South, the North Carollina rate of increase is considerably above the national or regional average. From 1950 to 1951 total enplaned passenger traffic in the nation increased 29 per cent. The South's average was 36 per cent. North

From 1890 to 1881 total enplaned passenger traffic in the nation increased 29 per cent. The South's average was 36 per cent. North Carolina's—18 per cent.

The state's increasingly numerous clusters of airports—136 of them. including 54 that will accommodate fair-stated aircratt—are simplifying and speeding, the transfer of goods from distribution centers like Charlette. Six major airlines, using 14 airports in the state, are bringing in advance men from new industries who want to and do see for

the state, are bringing in advance men from new industries who want to and do see for themselves that it's true what enthusiastic colleagues are saying about Tar Heelia. Only abyssmally uninformed Yankees get Charlottesville and Charlotte confused any-more. Charlotte, "on the New York-New Orleang run", as the Chamber of Commerce might say, is literally flying forward.

From The Arkansas Gazette

LANGUAGE OF THE TEENS

WE HAVE JUST completed our annual can report that things haven't changed a great deal in the past 12 months or so. While such expressions as "down boy!" (stop being sility!)—as spilled by a cute chick to a high school makeout artist, (or wolf) and "take a traill" (start being useful!) appear to have been adopted here and there, the general confusion among adults, particularly teaches, actist to about the same degree as ever. According to America."

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remark to a beaster. But these will suffice for the next year, we think, unless some young vocabularist from the Greater Little Rock halls of learning cares to bring us a little more up to date on our home territory. We certainly wish one would, to. Up here in the rarefied air of the ivory tower us upper plates tend to get a little on the square side.

Two friends were discussing their automo-bile troubles. "What model is your car?" asked one. "It isn't a model," retorted the other. "It's a horrible example."—Tallahas-

The government reports that Americans smoked 394,000,000,000 cigarettes in 1932. The figure seems fantastic except to those who must constantly clean-out the ash trays.

—Greenwood (Misz.) Commonwealth.

He Ought To Get Some Sort Of Handicap



The Moscow Mystery

Directory May Be Ruling Russia

By WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERLIN

(Editor's Note: Mr. Chamberlin spent 12 years in Russia as a correspondent for the Chris-tian Science Manitor.)

DURING-free litetime of Josef Stalin there had be been no doubt for a quarter of a century as to was been in the Kremin. Stalin was the absolute who was boss in the Kremin. Stalin was the absolute in history, he had his favorites, his more or less trusted advisers, whose opinion he consulted on matters of foreign and internal policy, But the final policy of decision was exclusively and unmistabily bear of decision was exclusively and unmistability.

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A DICTATOR needs a continuous publicity build
B D. It was a rare day when some Soviet newspaper did not print a picture of Stalin, accompande
by a message, or several messages from groups of
Soviet citizens, professing boundless admiration, loyaity and devotion. Hiller and Mussolini, in their
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c. There has been, as yet, nothing of the kind. It may also be similificant that Mienkow, short-after Stallin's death, gave up his post as chief crearay of the Communist Party. Stalin had made is an extremely important office; it was his conset to be the conset of the

Doctor Prosecution Dropped

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officials, Atexanor Surrevakov an Anner Long-The stage seemed perfectly set for a show trial with a strong anti-American and anti-Semitic bas, for a repatition on the larger Mocrow stage of the proceedings that had led in the hanging of the proceedings that had led in the hanging of them Jews, in Prague Iast November, The unfortu-nate physicians, of whom aix or possibly seven were Jews, had "confessed"; a medical expert commis-jews, had "confessed" as medical expert commis-liberate mistreatment of the distinguished patients. Then a rare, perhaps unprecedented thing hap-

and most strictly forbidden by Soviet Isa."

The habitual use of such "inadmissible methods" to extort confessions in the Soviet Union and other Communist states is noterious, and confirmed by the testimony of many victims who were later able to tell their stories abroad. But what is strange is not the use of torture, but the transidiusion in the official organ of the Communist Party, Pravda—an admission that certainly casts along shadow of retrospective doubt on the validity of every confession that has been made in the long series of Soviet political trials.

A Struggle In High Places

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July surprising was the official statement of the purpose of staging the frame-up was "to income a staging the frame-up was "to income antagenism which are profoundly alten to the Socialist ideology." The Kremlin owned up not only to torture, but to inclusion of anti-Semisism. It was obviously a very powerful figure who etful figure who called it off. The underlings who are, for the time being, made scapesous for the frame-up would never have danced, on their own instative, to start a public trial with such big internal. Another interesting development which occurred.

national implications.

Another interesting development which occurred almost immediately after Stalins death was the change in the highest steering committee of the ruling Communist Party. The famous Polithuro, with Hembers, was enlarged into a body of 36 members, known as the Presidium, at the Party Compensal sat October. Now the membership of this Presidium has been reduced to the old number, fourteen.

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To know what the line-up is in the cabals and
intrigues which go on behind the ancient
crenelisted battlements of the Kremlin. as they
went on centuries ago in the days of such Musmov, is beyond the power of the most acute and
now, is beyond the power of the most acute and
best informed foreign observer. The Kremlin's political
secrets are the best kept in the world. It is
a plausible guess, however, that what has followed
freelowy type of admisstration with a very unearly
and precarious balance of power. Remembering
Stalin's aweeping purges after he acquired power,
some of Malentov's rivals may have entered into
a combination to prevent him from becoming too
more applications of the property of the secret police, seems to have vindicated
in the light of those curious and till unexture by repudiating the frame-up of the dectors,
the success of which would have obliquely reflected
in the light of those curious and till unexplained or half understood developments it was
probably wise for the Administration to have
shelved the idea of promoting a quick meeting between Shembower and Malenkov. No one can be certed Stalmine succession which may be only in its
first stage.

Believe In President's Policies

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

Some Recent Appointees Don't

By JOSEPH & ST

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to in is that national policy cannot be successfully administrated
by men who do not believe in it.

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seem that the Elsenhover Administration also has some lessons to
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rity program. Another former Representative, Parke M. Banta (1988) and the state of M. Banta (1988) and the months (1988) and the months (1988) and the state of M. Banta (1988) and the M. B

Things Are Looking Up At The U.N., Thanks In Part To Lodge

By MARQUIS CHILDS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
TOR THOSE with faith in the United Nations idea, what is as been happening in recent weeks is the sign of a need say. The section of Dig Humanskjold of being not a need say. The section of Dig Humanskjold of the sign of a need say. The section of Dig Humanskjold of Sweden, now installed as bead of the sign of a need say. The section of Dig Humanskjold of Sweden, now installed as bead of the section of the section of Dig Humanskjold of Sweden, now installed as bead of the section of the sec

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agreement on a Secretary-General
to replace Tryew Lie. He decided
that it should be possible to win
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NATO. His first choice was Erik
Bobeman, Swedish Ambassador to
the United States and one of the
ablest diplomats. When Boheman
felt his obligations to his own counfielt his obligations to his own coun-

assigned a responsible prosecutor who is working folsely with Lodge.

One reason why such an investigation of the control of t

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round The China Lobby Continues Powerful

O'NE year ago this month while visiting had occasion to suggest that one of him to the White House would be the China Lobby.

the water fusions would be the China the This referred of course to the small but powerful group dominated by the Soong-kun dynasty which has benefited richly from U. S. ald to Chinag and which has saiphoned part of those funds into one of the most skilled propagate that the country. From the safety of the U.S.A. they have not healstade to sell strategic materials to Communist China, attempted to corner the sorbean market just before the Korean water and harde some of the most politically water and harde some of the most politically cause with Congress.

which the State Department and many Democrats would welcome.
The General, then new in politics, expressed incredulity that U. S. Senators would accept campaign expenses from the China Lobby. He did not spark to the idea of such an investigation. **Dulles On Formosa**

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THE other day, however. President Eisenhower was forced to choose between
China Lobby Senators and His Dwn Secretary of State. The choice came after his
Secretary of State and Chopped a hint that
the United States might have to abandon
get peace in Korea.

As between his Secretary of State and
China Lobby Senators. Eisenhower hesistated
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it was during the Truman Administration.
First, we have a State Department just as intimidated by the China Lobby under John
Peter Peter Agent and was under Dean Acheand farther than Acheson.

Second, we have e-a forcigin policy influenced by secret foreign agents, many of

them not registered with the Justice De-partment—a foreign policy swayed by cam-paign contributions to certain Senators: When foreign policy is influenced in secret by private individuals, no matter how well-intentioned, it is dangerous. That's what the Foreign Agents Registration Act is supposed to prevent.

Third, and most important, it will be ex-tremely difficult, if not impossible, to win peace in Korea without sacrificing Chiang Kai-shek.

Rai-shek.

This was the unofficial view which John Peater Dulles took with newsmen before the wrathy China Lobby scared Eisenbower into a retreat. It was also the ved discussed inside the National Security Council.

Peace With China

DULLES had reasoned in order to get Duke Reds to retreat some 80 miles to the waits of Korea it will be necessary to give them something in return. That might well be an agreement to keep Formosa as an independent republic or UN, trusteeship, giving up all claims to the Chinese mainland.

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munist Army, and under Chiangs standards, much too old to fight He also knew
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