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WHAT ARE OUR COLD WAR OBJECTIVES?

THE TIME has come for President Eisen-hower to tell the American people, point by point, what objectives we will insist upon if the current Soviet peace maneuvers develop toward a broader lessening of world

The headlines and the newscasts are hope-ful. Agreement on exchanging sick and wounded prisoners of the Korean War was reached quickly, and the prospects for an exchange of remaining prisoners and an extransities are brighter than at any time in

estimate them.

Yet the drawn-out agony of the Korean War, the relentless tax demands of a big preparedness program, the state of nerves induced by word of more terrible atomic weapons, the irritation from sending more aid abroad—these and other pressures have borne upon the American people for nearly three years, and it would be only natural for them to look eagerly to the slay when

they can be shed. In other words, the negotiation of an armistice in Korea might easily set off the same public demand for demobilization that the nation experienced

demobilization that the nation experienced after World War II.
Yet an armistice in Korea will not change any of the basic issues in the great East-West struggle. It will merely shift the emphasis away from one theater. Barring a wholly improbable change in Russia's plan of world imperialism, the cold war will continue.

Why we believe it important for the residence to so before the American.

the presence of the presence of the president of the President to go before the American people now to put current Soviet moves in their proper perspective, and to outline what terms and conditions throughout the world he Administration will insist upon before relaxing our vigilance. Every man who has thought about it has his own idea about those terms and conditions. But the President conducts foreign policy, thinky the president conducts the president conducts the president of the president conducts the president of the president conducts the president of the president policy of his Administration. Only he can explain to the world what our policy is. He should speak up, clearly and forcefully, without further delay.

STATE'S BUDGET SYSTEM NEEDS OVERHAULING

Has it occurred to the members of the General Assembly that there may be some-thing wrong with their budget-making proce-dure? After all, there is some prima facet evidence that the system is clumay and unsatisfactory in the fact, that, session after session, the whole confused mess has to be turned over to a small subcommitte after.

WHEN Rep. David Clark of Lincoln to the Artisory Budget Commission spentiments and the N. C. General Assembly, our first reactions of the N. C. General Assembly, our first reaction was that the Legislature does not first reaction was that the Legislature does not the Notice and the Artison of the House apparently thinks so, too, for the bill was voted down on third reading yester any good men in this General Assembly. It is hardly their fight if the session has moved along aimlessly, without forceful lead-crabip, and without any apparent program beyond approving as much of Governor Umstead's program as present taxes will beyond approving as much of Governor Umstead's program as present taxes will be formed to the members of the General Linkay Warren would give the same duties as those of U. S. Comptroller-General Assembly that there may be some

legislative branch is seven.

Ive agency spending.

A better budget system, plus basic constitutional and statutory reform to free the General Assembly of the mass of local legislation, might make annual sessions touly unnecessary. Both steps are worth consider-

BEHIND THE GOBBLEDYGOOK, A CLEAR ISSUE

SOME TIME AGO, the Senate Small Business Committee asked scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the sevaluate a powder developed. Yes M. Ritchie, a California manufacturer, to see if it really prolonged entry the storage betteries, support. It was so scientific that the analysis of the second of the second

hers the final decision on mittery additive.

But the "resignation" of Dr. Allen V actin as head to the National Bureau of tandards, an outgrowth of the argument ver Ritchie's powder, leaves several questions unanswered. The new Secretary of Commerce, Sinclair Weeks, told the Senate Committee he had fired Astin for this rea

Did Weeks mean that the two scientists, and perhaps others, had deliberately "fixed" tests on Ritchie's powder to show that it was of no help in preserving battery life? It so, was Dr. Astin personally involved in the plotf. It so again, should be be permitted to resign." Are there not laws on the statutes that would wmake it a criminal offense to misuse the powers of the Bureau?

These questions haven't been answered. Secretary Weeks implies that Dr. Astin was more than carcless, that he was wilfully negligent. If that accusation is fair, it should be followed by formal charges. If not, Secretary Weeks should clear Dr. Astin's name.

bend over backward to avoid wounding feelings.

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WHEN IS A LOBBYIST NOT A LOBBYIST?

THERE came across the desk a few days ago a mimeographed transcript of a radio broadcast made in North Carolina on March 30. The commentator was attorney J. C. B. Eiringhaus Jr. of Raleigh. The broadcast was a strong attack on the newspapers of North Carolina, and a strong design of the General Assembly, in the distance of the General Assembly in the Marchael Carolina of the General Assembly in the General Assembly of the General Assembly, in the dis

over secret sus-subcommittee. thing puzzled us alightly until we the "Under the Dome" column in the th Neice & Observer of April 3. It said,

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n The Christian Science Monito

'NONE OF THE MEN WERE . . . '

CRAMMAR is a wonderful tool—like a burz saw—when it's kept under control. an excellent servant—like Old Dobbin-when not overworked. In other words, it has its place in the general scheme of

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lobbysit. He devoted an entire broadcast to defending secrecy ... "Anyway. (the broadcast) warmed the cockels of the legislators' bearts, which is understunded and influence lawmakers. Fred Fletcher, manager of WRAL, was so proud of Newscaster-Lobbysit Ehringhaus' message that the had if mineegagable that the had immegagable and the had in mineegagable state to the second lawmakers, and many others." 'Nuff said.

A million schoolboys will know just how he felt.



An Appraisal Of Eisenhower

A Change Of Climate

An Editorial In The Wall Street Journal

POR twenty years this country had Federal executives who seemed to operate on the theory that they were not doing their full duty unless they were "the bride at every wedding and the corpse at every funeral."

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was in the fature of the abnormal or experimental.

LET us say immediately we have no intention of charging that the majority of editors, reporters and commentators have any intention of treating Eisenhower Administration unfairly, some obviously are biased, but they are the continuous and the continuous and the control of itself. Neither do we have that Mr. Eisenhower came into the White House with objectives and theories of procedure radically different from those of his predecessors. But men don't easily almost the continuous and the co

nation in the world, be dropped today and a lives tof standards be in full working order comorous.

No what Mr. Eisenhower does has been ans still is being judged to a great extent by what Mr. Trusman or Mr. Roosevelt would do in similar control of the standard of the s

making of history and one's feeling of self importance grew accordingly.

The many who visited him in Paris during the
line months of 1981 and the early months of
1982 aft. Eisenhower made quite clear his reluctance to seek the Presidency. He cited many considerations against it. But there was one overriding consideration for It.

The properties of the contract was losing its ability to
settle its problems by calm, sensible discussion and
and factions took, according to the contract of the contrac

too often the untested ideas of a few at the top.

Soon after the election a few Washington writers said it would be quite necessary for Mr. Eisenhower immediately to establish his party of the his place.

Now if Mr. Eisenhower hand adopted the Truman theory that party leadership méant unquestioned obedienee, it would have been necessary to try conclusions with Senator Taft. Not having such an idea, but believing that public business can the product of the product of

to leave such matters as a stand-by controls full to Congressional discussion—where it Constitutionally belongs anywer and the control of the

A "ND so it seems to use that some of the current A criticisms of Mr. Eisenhower come from people who misunderstand where Mr. Eisenhower wants to go. Just because they have not some a President who wants to go in that direction is not conclusive evidence that it is wrong to try to go with the complete that it is wrong to try to go with the complete that he has not tried to assume the dictatorship of his party, because he never intended to one columnist who stuggested that it was time the President "knock some heads together" might reflect that head-knocking is not the highest form

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It is not a valid criticism to point out that Mr.
senhower does not issite daily marching orders to
ourgress. He is going on the theory that Congress
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Ike's Chief Aides Are Short On Public Relations Savvy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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Carthy?"
One of the answers he received is worthy of note since it puts as neatly as possible what seems to be the current situation in this capital.
"The truth is," said the reflective Senator, "that the sideshow is the sing a lot of business. But the show in the big tent hasn't onesed up wet."

opened up yet."
McCARTHY FILLS VACUUM

vacuum that can hardfy be filled by the professional public relations technique.

That suggests one of the reasons that suggests one of the reasons that suggests one of the reasons to be so long in preparation. With a few minor exceptions, neither in the President's Cabinet more in the great suggests of the property of the property

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Religious Groups Maintain Potent Washington Lobbies

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

They re doing it through a lobby as unusual as it is discres — the which have offices in Washington. Members of this lobby are self-investigation of the self-investigation of They're doing it through a lobby

Practically every major faith is represented in this group. They stand together on some key issues — such as revising immigration policy, strengthening civil rights, and bolstering U.S. participation in the United Nations.

rights and bolstering U S. participation in the United Nations. However, they disagree on some points. For example, most Protestant and Jewish groups oppose were of tax mouth for the control of the con

WASHINGTON

CREDIT America's churches with
playing an important part in
adipting to shape legislation and
tif determine national policy this,
year.

Another well-known religious fig-ure in Washington is Glenn L. Archer, Executive Director of Protestants and Other Americans United For Separation of Church and State.

POAU is now engaged in build

POAU is now engaged in building up support in communities all over the nation against diplomatic relationships with the Vatican, and against use of public funds for church schools. Jewish spokeamen include Phillips Schiff, National Jewish Welfare Board: Marcus Cohn, American Jewish Committee; L. D. Kenen, American Zionist Council: Sanford gress; and Maurice Bisgrer, Brail Brith.

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Brith.

These men are active in promoting civil rights, separation of church and state, and the "creative survival" of the Jewish people. All issue literature and are credit ed with important influence of Capitol Hill.

Capitol Hill.

Dr. Joseph M. Dawson, Executive Director of the Baptist Committee on Public Affairs, makes "legitimate contacts" with Congressmen on behalf of his 17 million members.

The National Council of Churches of Christ, which numbers its membership at more than 30 million, is represented by Dr. Earl L. Congress to Council policies on taxes, tariffs and other issues. An active temperance bloc lectudes Dr. Caradine, R. Hototon, and Churches and Churche

Ives Will Ask Congressional Pay Boost Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

TRVING Ives. New York Republican, and to one of the few GOP Senators who ran far ahead of Eisenhower in his state, is about to introduce legislation which some of his constituents wort like. However, Ives will be taking an important step for Furthermore. Eisenhower will give him powerful support. It will be taking an important step for Ives will tack the constituent of Congressional Senator of the Senator of the Congressional Senator of the Congressional Senator of the Senator of S

e salaries of Senauos and version still.

An ambassador's salary has increased ms \$13,000 to an average of \$22,000. The ended of the salary has gone up from \$75,000 to year salaries have penained stationary, This is due chiefly to timidity. No Con-

Pentagon Labyrinth

Building with Roger Kyes, late of General Motors, now Undersecretary of Defense.

After they had finished their lunch, Kyes recused himself, said he had been seen to be a finished their lunch, Kyes recused himself, said he had been seen to be a finished to the Pentagon. Simultaneously an side rame in, handed Kyes a little map showing the exact location of Mr. Thomas office in the nammeth but force. Henry Kaiser stayed being the seen to the said of the process of the said of the sai

Tragic War Error

Ote of those tragic errors that some-times happen in wartime occurred re-cently in connection with the battle over Old Baldy and is now being investigated

by the Army. Unfortunately it involved one at the few Latin-American troop units fight.

The U. S. Army regretfully admiss that it was responsible for the mistake which soil the lives of many Colombian soldiers, fighting gallantly to defend old Baldy.

Inside story is that a battalion of Company of the story is that a battalion of Company of Americans of the wrong strategic moment, the Americans seep sulfed out by mistake, and the Colombians out their lives. Result was that U. N. troops were practically pushed off the strategic hill, finally were withdrawn altogether. After this, the 1000 pound blockbusters at the rate of four every fifteen minutes—until the top of the hall was practically blasted off. Yet