

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON
CONGRESSMEN who have sat in the closed-door sessions of the Ways and Means Committee listening to testimony regarding Elliott Roosevelt now have counted up a total of approximately 100 amendments which he borrowed over a period of about eight years. Most of this he did not...

under his breath, went away to get his superior officer, a first lieutenant. At this point, South Carolina's Leabank started to say something to Russell, but thought better of it when he saw how determined the Georgian was to see the thing through.

Finally the lieutenant, embarrassed at having to argue with members of the Senate, came up and informed Russell that he was being subjected to some quiet and effective scrutiny on Capitol Hill. Senators fear this policy may throw our entire economy out of whack in case sudden peace with Japan.

Army-Navy Waste
The Army-Navy procurement policy of continued buying for a two-front war when we are only fighting one front is being subjected to some quiet and effective scrutiny on Capitol Hill. Senators fear this policy may throw our entire economy out of whack in case sudden peace with Japan.

What the committee heard was the testimony of Deputy Internal Revenue Commissioner Bowman that the effect that Jesse Jones approach had never elicited from Elliott Roosevelt for the \$400 million to settle the \$200 million loan from John Hartford, head of the A. & P. chain stores. Cain testified that Internal Revenue agents who interviewed Jesse Jones understood that Jesse had paid the \$400 out of his own pocket.

Senators' Dinner Check
A twenty-minutes argument over a \$120 dinner check has crossed the ocean to hamper three U. S. Senators—Russell of Georgia, MacMahon of South Carolina, and McClellan of Arkansas—on Democrats. The Senators had their misunderstanding in the basement of Grosvenor House in London where the U. S. Army has installed a mess hall for military personnel.

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Shortly before he left for Europe, President Truman was informed of what the Army-Navy were doing and how they were still buying more, although no one knew but the Army and Navy are afraid Congress won't give them anything after the war, so they are hoarding up a huge post-war program now.

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"I don't think it will be plundering—a fair gift we have to feed the liberated peoples!"

The Changeover

By Samuel Grafton

DON'T look now, NEW YORK time when matters are really going through a painful time. Some of the industrialists are like snappers' groups of tired, dirty, hungry servicemen on a long train, bitterly waiting in and counting a civilian speed by on long-run highways. It makes a man's heart sick to see the Army's keeping up a 2,000,000-man air corps at the point some of the hundreds of a postwar period with a war still in sight. There is always some emotional disturbance when soldiers come home, but there is more when they come home not to stay home but to get up an orderly reorganization program and so prevent a sudden, brutal depression three months after V-D Day.

Dismal Looking Place, Ain't It?

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Guarantee of Progress

By Marquis Childs

The Office of the Director of War Production, which has done such a magnificent job in the war, now comes forward with a proposal which will affect the lives of millions of Americans. It is a proposal for a national research and development program. The program would be a national research and development program. The program would be a national research and development program.

People's Platform

Our new law in presenting tasks that we are going through in the war, and in refusing to try to... The People's Platform... Our new law in presenting tasks that we are going through in the war, and in refusing to try to...

Another Answer To Mr. Barber

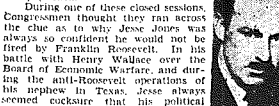
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Statesmen At Work

Our new law in presenting tasks that we are going through in the war, and in refusing to try to... Statesmen At Work... Our new law in presenting tasks that we are going through in the war, and in refusing to try to...



Portrait of a man in a suit, likely a senator or congressman mentioned in the text.

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Omnibus

It is usually about 20 to 30 years after a war that the bill for pensions reaches a peak. By that time Congress is pretty thoroughly sprinkled with the war-time generations, and the mass of ex-soldiers themselves has reached the period when they are prey to bodily and financial ailments. Then they begin to clamor for a general pension—a monthly payment, that is, to themselves or their survivors, based on military service that a man wore the uniform during some part of the war.

Judging by the clutter of veterans bills hitting the Congressional hopper these days, with the war still to be won, benefits are going to commence at the peak and go on from there. Here is a bare recital of the bills concerning veterans and veterans benefits which were introduced in the House recently on three days hand running:

HR 3505 by C. W. Sawyer, Dem. Cal., to increase from \$30 to \$50 per month the pensions payable to widows and former spouses of veterans of the Spanish War. HR 3506 by Rogers, Rep. Mass., to extend War Risk Insurance on seamen to cover death from any machine risk.

Second Day
HR 3520 by Rogers, Rep. Mass., to increase death compensation rates to widows of veterans of World War I, to World War II, to \$50 per month, with additional allowance for children. HR 3522 by Rogers, Rep. Mass., to liberalize and clarify the laws pertaining to hospital treatment, medical care, cemetery care and related services.

Third Day
HR 3526 by Beckwith, Dem. Texas, to extend educational benefits of Service Men's Readjustment Act of 1924 to include disabled veterans. HR 3529 by Sherman, Dem. Ala., to amend the Readjustment Act of 1924 to provide for increase in base pay of armed forces.

HR 3530 by Keadon, Rep. Minn., to provide for security rights of veterans. HR 3531 by Brooks, Dem. La., to amend Service Men's Readjustment Act of 1924 to provide for readjustment insurance service credits for veterans.

HR 3536 by Rankin, Dem. Miss., to amend Service Men's Readjustment Act of 1924 to provide for certain education loans, equipment, and readjustment allowances, and for priority on personnel for Veterans.

Without regard for the merit or demerit of these bills individually, the variety of their content and sponsorship adds up to a sort of jumble of this, that and the other for the veterans of this, that and the other war. The Congress is attacking piecemeal and haphazardly a subject that, of all subjects require comprehensive and intelligent treatment. And, as we say, the worst is yet to come by some 20 or 30 years.

Who Believes?

Well, here we are, The United Nations Charter, one of the great documents of recorded history, is drawn up and ready to be signed, binding all the powers of the earth—save only the enemies of peace—for peace, good will and common understanding.

Despite its faults, its omissions, its somewhat vague generalities, the charter is a great document. Perhaps it does not seem so, from this time of ours, but it is far more significant conceptually and dramatically drawn than the Magna Charta which English nobles forced the trembling hand of John to sign. Its significance it surpasses our own charter of Declaration, our own Constitution—for it holds out to all the people of earth the impartial faiths from which those two documents stemmed. All right, we have the Charter.

Fifty nations have made it. By comparison, yes, but they have made it. That is the vital thing; in so many words this overwhelming, strong-voted majority of the human race has voted an end to war, has put the black mark upon aggressors. We have made a plan for peace, and it has worked only in that nations are determined to make it work. Its principles are so plain by now that children could recite them. And yet...

here we are, tangled still in a bloody war with the last of the Axis nations, with all the United Nations are a party

to this plan for peace, and have subscribed to the effort to root out aggression, and yet they do not join in the war on Japan. If this charter is meaningful, why does it not call for one great, united effort by the 50 nations upon Japan. Why cannot all of them converge upon the Pacific enemy with world peace as we were covering upon Germany?

There are the units of the British Navy and the RAF in the Pacific, and there are Australian troops, and a few French troops—but there are not enough. If we believe in this charter, all of us, why can't we all combat Japan's breach of the peace as we did Germany's? Why, indeed, cannot Russia conclude that the spirit of the charter overrides all else, including treaties with the "enemy"? Is this charter real to the 50 nations, or have they simply pasted a check for peace and selected a future day when the fiscal generation shall bestir?

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Renascence

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Statesmen At Work

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