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UNDER our system of government, President Truman cannot be put out of office until the election of 1952, except by impeachment. However, it is possible and certainly desirable that the President clear out of the government and sincerely repudiate those whose false counsels, to say the best of their conduct, got us into this jam.

He should get rid of Mrs. Roosevelt at once. In doing this, he should not use diplomatic terms which would disguise the truth and destroy the purifying effect of this act of amends but should make a frank statement that her conduct and associations have disqualified her for public confidence.

While the President has not the constitutional authority to dismiss a Supreme court justice, he should ask for the resignation of Justice Felix Frankfurter for the same reasons and dismiss from the White House secretariat David K. Niles of Boston who is a Frankfurter man from the old political circle which included Harold Laski, the English Communist.

ORDINARILY it would be impudence on the part of a President to ask a justice of the Supreme court to get out. But this is not an ordinary situation. Frankfurter has been a pushful, bumptious politician.

He sponsored Alger Hiss and Lee Pressman, among other study-boys of the same type, who sat at his knee at Harvard law and may reasonably be supposed to have derived some of their ideas from his teaching.

The effect of his judicial conduct henceforth might be harmless. But he is a conspicuous member of that element which yearned for and contrived to bring about the recognition of Soviet Russia after Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover had wisely perceived the implacability of the Communist enemies.

THE State department should be deloused thoroughly. Dean Acheson's declaration of personal loyalty to a man convicted by implication of betraying the United States to the enemy is not the only gift which will deny him the confidence of loyal, intelligent citizens. It is just the most shocking act in a career of conduct which condemns him as a man of unreliable judgment, but, even by itself, it is too bad to be condoned.

Russian" in the State department as recently as the end of the war, as A. A. Berle did, Acheson did, he simply is not bright enough for his responsibilities. Acheson is, moreover, another of the Frankfurter clique.

ALL these people have had their chance; indeed, their merry fling. Now their genius has brought to the verge of some shapeless holocaust a great, confiding nation of people who are only beginning to realize that the Hundred Men of the Kremlin are determined to revoke the rights which God gave us.

These New Dealers were brash, mocking and superior. They patronized us as "the little people" and "the common man." Traitors dined in the White House and a Communist, Lee Pressman, of Frankfurter's group, became chief counsel of the CIO, a great subsidiary of their political party.

Mr. Truman is pleading for confidence, but he must earn it by repudiating the authors of our trouble and admitting that those of us who always warned of the treachery and uncompromising enmity of the Soviet, were right.

ONE hears it said, especially by the strange Washington Post, that traitors were confused and that treason was less heinous in the early days of the New Deal than it is today. Isn't that a monstrous proposition?

One hears that Eleanor Roosevelt joined her many fronts out of exuberant liberalism. I am as liberal as she ever was, but I never was deceived.

The only front I ever joined was the Newspaper Guild and I did not even actively "join" that. I gave some money for a relief fund and learned that I was "in." And I made an issue of communism and got out, and Eleanor Roosevelt stayed in, when A. J. Isserman, who had no standing in our profession, showed up on the masthead of the Guild Reporter and the Soviet party line controlled the Guild's attitudes in important issues.

IF she didn't know communism was all about her, she wasn't as wise as I was. But I think she did know. She was smarter than you may think. Isserman finally disclosed himself and vindicated my judgment when

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