CHARLOTTE NEWS

A Confederation Rears Its Head

Our faith in the reason and tolerance the Tar Heel is now about to be put the test once again. On Wednesday the late issued a charter to an organization illed "The Confederation of Enlisted Vetana." In the very first paragraph of its atement of principles The Confederation anounces that it "is opposed to The Combian, the Kulkur Kina, and any other i, Americana." Then the charter goes ased to state the main business of the ganisation: To "keep America white and es."

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International organization such as Rotary, the provision of the provision of

The appearance of the Confederation reminds The Assemble Citizen of the reply the late Huy Long made when asked if Fascism would ever come to America: "Sure," and Huey, "but we'll call it anti-Fascism."

In The Role Of Supplicant

TYPEN NIBERT reports a growing concern
In Raleigh over the possibility that
Federal support of the Good Beath Plan
for North Carolina may not be forthcoming. Originally, it was believed that Federal
aspecies would provide about one-third of
the necessary budget, State funds onethird, and the communities the balance.
This has been the basts of all planning
to date, and certainly it would be a grave
blow it the Federal bounty (expected to
run around fire million dollars during the
first lew years of the Plan's operation) falls
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These sudden fears stem from the fact that the Congress passed a Federal hospital-add bill at the last session, but a fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the speak of the speak of

taken over both houses of Congress and there is reason to wonder if the G.O.P. will look with favor upon an appropriation for Federal aid to community hospitals. First of all there is the question of economy, and the Republicans are committed to siashing the budget. Second, there is the important political fact that the Southern states would be the principal beneficiaries under the bill. The Republicans, as they have a way of remembering at inconvenient momenta, owe exactly nothing to the Solid South.

We hope all these fears will prove ground-less, that the Republicans will rise above partian politics, recognize the great need for medical care in the South, and act ac-cordingly. But it is, we fear, a thin hope, for once again the South is cast in the role of supplicant and politicans are rarely interested in charity that does not pay off in votes.

It would be particularly cruel if so worthy a project as the Medical Care Plan has to be abandoned and written off as another payment on the maintenance of North Carolina's one-party system.

Inflation Hits The Juke Boxes

NRIATION, as it must to every industry, has come to the juke box business. Record costs, say the canned must specialists, are up 100 pep cent. The cost of the juke test has gone out of sight. You simply can't Ill a saloon with the strains of "Righway Sixiy-Six" for a nickel these days. You even lose money, as a matter of set, trying to Ill it with the strains of more modest hillushy compositions, such as "Divorce Me, C.O.D., 27.D.Q."

Reluctantly, realizing that computation in fractions may very well be beyond some of their more artent customers, the juke box impressives have about made up their minds that the price will have to go up to three records for a quarter. There's no discrimination here, either; the movement is matten, with

A reasonable increase, certainly, but we see in it drastic complications. The casual control of the control of

This is not a good thing, as the juke box people themselves recognize. We suggest, therefore, a way out of their dileman. They might add a simple attachment to the jukes which would enable a man to drop in a nickle and purchase three minutes of silene. This would be a boon to the man with the hangover, the man who hates Frank Sinstra, the man who can't stand hillbillies, the man who strying to carry on a conversation with a friend across the table, and the lover of the classics. These citizens, we think, could be depended upon to contribute a steady stream of nickels to the mute juke box, and, of course, there would be no wear and tear on the records. Before long it wouldn't even be necessary to buy any records at all; a simple list of the current favortes displayed on the front of the box would constitute enough of a threat to keep the nickels dropping into the silencer.

Another Voice

Utopia Comes To Eureka

At camouflaged college near the site of his bomb-proof filing cabine in the earth of Kansas. The college will be near Eureka, and ifs name will be Utopia. The campus will be made to look like the farm houses and barns that dot the countryside. The college buildings will be connected by un-derground passages, and Mr. Babeon plans to build a huge underground vault to house valuable business, records.

other valuable business recovers.

It may be that the collegians of the literious generation will not relish Utopia a this form, preferring to habituate the gaudier seats of learning. Should World War III bring the atoms splitting about our leads, it is not inconceivable that such a refuge might stand the world in good

suming the so-called Dark Ages, which he acholars now say were not so dark, lamp of knowledge was kept lit from rencient embers in the monasteries, as of them built on cliffs and hilliddes, wen in caves. A college in the center the continent, disguised to resemble a

come the chief claim to fame of the United States. Our graphs and charts have been more pictorial than our paintings, our sta-tistical summaries more melodious than our poetry and our music. Future research-ers looking for the art of the Americans will rightly find it in the shards of our civilization, filed in the black ood of Eureka. —Charleston News & Courier.

The Berlin poll is carried by social Democrats. What the name signifies ideologically we couldn't say, but there is a strong overtone of clambakes, with beer.

How dear to our hearts are proposals to slash the income tax. True, they fail to take into account the national debt but, if we ignore it, perhaps it will go away.

Writing in the New Republic, Vincent Sheean says of Molotov that even his friends don't like him; but the new editor, Hank Wallace, takes over this week, and we shall see.

Well, Now - Let's Have A Look At You'



Where The Money Goes

A STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATION EXPENDITURES OF THE GENERAL FUND FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1939, 1946, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946 and 1947

III. Executive and									
Administrative2,637,49	6 2,431,180	2,588,098	2,761,249	2,796,607	2,929,445	2,500,082	4,204,195	4,543,381	
IV. Educational						3.582.344	5.026.480	4.652,356	
Institutions2,586,673	2,453,939	2,645,752	3,109,246	3,056,100	3,277,338	3,982,344	5,026,480	4,002,300	
V. Charitable and									
Correctional								5.253.463	
Institutions1,933,910	1,982,314	2,095,079	2,200,891	2,605,521	3,131,369	3,549,260	5,580,511	5,455,965	
VI. State Aid and					5				
Obligations2,392,856		2,468,077	4,136,869		4,834,401	4,772,067	5,273,068	5,866,383	
VII. Pensions 313,24	5 297,649	267,336	233,284	210,726	267,774	293,068	364,898	333,700	
VIII. Contingency									
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Emergency(648,129	(375,331)	(633,729)	(708,811)	(920,439)	(445,101)	(971,514)	(644,898)	100,000	
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	586,673	2,453,929	2,645,752	3,109,246	3,056,100	3,277,338	3,382,344	5,026,479	4,652,356
III. Public Schools: 1. Support of Nine Months Term24	.872.505	25.850.029	26,924,922	28,009,945	30,312,482	36,955,297	37.323,324	44,208,021	45,006,569
2. State Board of Education		59,468	59;014	58,889	58,660				96,755
cation	241,628	300,054	333,290	559,509	639,073	717,778	819,241	1,091,300	1,369,729
4. Adult . Education	21,219	29,106	28,912	27,396	24,489				
Textbooks			399,272	196,845	200,000	112,006	152,349	434,711	305,000
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Busses: (1) Purchase of						48,736	812,386	482,581	960000
School Busses (2) Reserved for						10,100	012,000	102,001	•••••
Permanent Ap- propriations	. 723		*)			601,264	231 614	856,183	
Total Public Schools \$25	,135,352	26,238,657	27,745,410	28,902,584	31,252,227	38,569,351	39,922,928	47,158,449	47,748,333
Total Educa- tional Purposes.\$27	813 797	28.784.355	30,484,089	32,113,273	34,415,677	41,967,532	43,927,410	52,318,294	52,535,564

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The Last Week-End

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BACKWARD LOOK

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Drew Pearson's : Lewis Forces U. S. To Break Contracts Merry-Go-Round

right. He is a fine boy, and deserved all the education become of the state of the

How Fascism Started

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into power, and it was the strikes, depression, broken

and then being jerked to a sudden stop by strikes.

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