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The Consolidation Of State Boards

SOMETHING like a full-dress legislative investigation of the State Barbers' Board is now in progress, the voolferons objections of Board members having been finally beaten down. Although binding proof of irregularities is yet to be found, a good many sensational charges have been brought before the investigating Committee. This, if it serves no other purpose, has attracted attention to the strange collection of licensing boards now in existence in North Carolina. in North Carolina

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Lynn Nisset reports crowing sentiment in Raleigh for a consolidation of the present 21 State boards. Some Legislators favor reducing that total to, three—one to lienuse physicians, dentists, pharmacists, nurses and members of related professions, one to deal with lawyers, architects, accountraits, etc., and one to embrace the various trades and crafts, bathers, plumbers, electricians.

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This strikes us as a reasonane approach to the problem. But a simple reduction of the number of boards, although it might contribute greatly to their efficiency, is not enough. It seems to us the State needs to redefine and clearly limit its licensing

receim and tearly limits of the provided and their sole justification, is to runarantee the competence of those enessed in the profession or trade concerned. The State license is a guarantee to the citizen that the physician, attorney, architect, plumber of the provided provided the provided provided the provided pro or barber who serves him is duly qualified in his profession or trade. But the State li-cense should not be, as it has become in too

many instances, a guarantee against com-

The manner in which the licensing authority can be abused is well illustrated by thority can be abused is well illustrated by the bill providing for establishment of a new undertakers board, which is given excellent chances of advotion at this session of the Levislature. This measure would establish a board made on exclusively of undertakers selected by their own trade association and recommended to the Governor. The Board would be empowered to license not only such skilled workers as emblinners, but to license undertaking establishments as a whole. A man who wanted to onen a new funeral bome anywhere in board, with the prior recommendation of at least two competitors, and show community need for the service he would render to board, with the prior recommendation of at least two competitors, and show community need for the service he would render obviously it would be difficult under any circumstance to convince the undertaker-board members of the need for additional undertakers.

There is little doubt that many of the present boards serve to nerroth and title doubt that this is a misuse of State authority. The control, and the doctors, lawers, plumbers, etc. It licences, not with their quantity. Unless State control, is to be extended to include rate-fixine, that principle should be the basis of all the States licensine activities, and the statutes should be redrawn to guarantee its enforcement. the bill providing for establishment of a

Discussing their plieht in January. President Truman said: "I do not think that the United States has done its part. Only about 5000 of them have entered this country since May, 1946... Definite assistance in the form of new levislation is needed. I urge the Congress to turn its attention to this world problem in an effort to find ways whereby we can fulfill our responsit—billies to these thousands of homeless and sufferince refugees of all faiths."

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Ingical enough once you accept the basic premise that a German super-race exists and must be served by inferior nationalities. The Nazi industrial machine functioned primarily with siave labor imported from nations the German armies overran. In the years of German conquest almost 12,000,000 Europeans were uproofed from their homelands. Some we uproofed from their homelands where they became part of a wast unnaid labor pool. Since V-E Day 11,000,000 of these have became part of a vast unnaid labor pool. Since V-E Day 11,000,000 of these have been repartiated, but in Central Europe 850,000 displaced persons—including 150,000 children under the age of 17
still live in detention camps.

Most of these are natives of Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, but there are also Finns, Yugoslavs, Greeks and Frenchmen. Only 20 per cent of them are Jews. They have only one thing in commonthey can't go home again because of the
threat of racial, religious or political oppression created by the revision of national
boundaries. Under the principle striatal
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remove the united States and most other nations have slammed the
door to immigration.

Actually, no drastic change in immleration policy is required. Present immieration laws permit 154,000 quota immierants to enter the country annually, but during the war years only 15 per cent of the total quota was used. Authority to put those unused quotas into effect now would all but solve the problem. And, even if the United States did not see fit to accept more than, say, one-third of the total, her example would undoubtedly lead to the opening of many another nation's gates.

Yet there is little prospec of Congressive the construction of the congressive in the construction of the congressive in the construction of the construction of the congressive in the construction of the construction o

The Senator's Repeat Performance

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O'NE of the most fascinating bills before
the General Assembly at this reading
is the one by Senator O B. Moss of Nash
which would amend the Constitution to
limit Jury duty to men.

The peculiar thing about this measure is
its timing. Only last Fall the people of
North Carolina voted to amend the Consultation to permit women to serve in the
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senator Moss doesn't believe the ladies
really want to serve on juries. Not more
than one out of five he estimated, designs
the honor. And, of course, he is probably
right. We would so a good deal further. We
doubt if more than one out of five men
really desire the honor of Jury service.

Jury service is not a privilege, but a duty,
and like mary another decided in the protangent of the ballot—represents direct participation in government.

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One duty goes with the other, and when women were enfranchised they could not become first-class citizens until they were also nermitted, or required, to sit on juries. This was the basis of last Fall's vate, and it was overwhelminely in favor of mixed juries. Perhaps few of the ladies voted, havine no hisher recard for their suffrage than Senator Moss believes they have for their right, to sit in ludement. But they had the opportunity, and there is no particular reason to believe that the results would be any different a year from now.

We admire the never-say-die spirit as much as the next man, but it seems to us Senator Moss is sekline a dangerous precedent. Amendment of the Constitution shouldn't become a semi-annual event, with those who disacree with the results of a referendum instaling upon a repeat vote every General Election until the law of yerrages finally pays of it might be an interesting exercise, but we can't think of anything it would prove.

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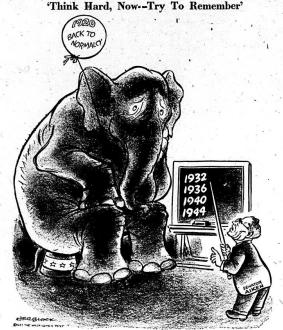
A Prophet Without Honor

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THE most justifiably indignant man of 1947 probably is the gentleman who was given the bum's rush the other day when he arose in the Senate Gallery to proclaim. Mr. Speaker, I am a prophet. The proclaim is a prophet of the proclaim is a prophet when the proclaim is a prophet when the proclaim is a prophet when the prophet the old proclaim is a prophet when the prophet the old coliar and pants treatment. For of all men on Capitol Hill, none is more addicted to the peek behind time's curtain than Mr. Taft. Was it not the Ohlo see who, in 1941, said there was 'mo need for a resumption of the Bill to help educate, did he not, on Cothool 12, 1943, ay "we have avoided Government subsidy "se have avoided Government subsidy "see have avoided Government subsidy "see have avoided Government subsidy when the proclaim is the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim is the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim is the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim is the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim is the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim is the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim is the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim is the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim in the proclaim is the proclaim in th

to common schools for 150 years and will continue to avoid 10.7 Was he not the crystal gazer who will be 10.5 1945, put 10.5 1

A "missing link" found in Africa and dating from 250,000 B. C., had a brain one-fourth the size now considered normal, Just another "no opinion" in a prehistoric sidewalk poli.



People's Platform

A Leaky Roof?

CHARLOTTE Sollions, The News:

THE following is a copy of a letter I have written Bepresentative Harvey Morris of our own Meck-lenburg County:

I have been intending to write you concerning two very important measures that are before the second of the se

As the representative of the people of Mecklen-

At the representative of the people of Mcklemburg County, you should know that the majority of your constituency are opposed to legalized liquor stores. They have spoken time after time. We know that there is lots of whisky being hauled into Charlete from Fort Mill, and other places, and that the legal sale of the same would amount to an enormous figure. But the people of Mckleinburg do not want that kind of Fevenue. And they still speak again when given the opportunity.

You know and I know that there are people here nour good country that will not go to Fort Mill after whisky, neither will they buy from a bootleager, and buy some and possibly become frunkards. Are you and I going to place a stumbling block in the puth of our fellowmant? When your house leaks you room. You will not tear the roof you do have off and just let the rain pour Indo you? You are advocating the same principle when you anoveate legalized liquod Mores.

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Painful?

Editors, The News:

Willy must movie-going in Charlotte be painful, not pleasant?

There are numerous things wrong with the way the first-run theaters and second-run, too are managed. Most painful to people-who go in order to anolyo the picture is the constant sound of popeorn

My wife and I have been to the two "de luxe" My wife and I have been to the two 'de luxe'.

My wife and I have been to the two 'de luxe' and house many times this Winter, and have seen a cold of two cartoon comedies, one Pete Smith short vanid one I awa at an Army theater six or seven months before, and one or two other short sub-petes. The remainder of the preventables consisted of the feature with all prelude music and identification of those responsible deliver', a budly cut newsreel, and about fifteen minutes of times canner measured.

incation of those responsible deleted: a badly cut newsreel, and about infree minutes of timpy canned must and inspection of hats of the woffen in front of us. Niceledent only we see that the letter of the see that the letter of the letter

Feathered Friends

Editors. THE NEWS:

pigeons and allows to so to the proper that so not be some proper than a so the source of the sound of the pigeons were a menace to. Pigeons and every other living thine on earth are not man-made but God-made, and the Lord could strike them dead instead of letting pigeons be killed. The Blabe says don't take made to be sound to be soon to

The People's Platform is available to any render who cares to mount it. Communications result in the property of the property

Marquis Childs

Railroad Monopoly

WASHINGTON
THE headline says that the Pennf sfyania Railroad lost money
in the last quarter of 1946, and the
biame is put on "Government controlls." December the Interstate Commerce Commission, Infer a long delay, granted the railroads an increase in freight rates of 17 per
cent, which means an additional
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billion dolars in revenue for the All through the 30s, the alling railroad industry limped along. Then, with the transfusion of the vast sums spent by railroad fourth the control of the vast sums spent by railroads flouristed again. Red into on the books was replaced by black railroads flouristed again. Red into on the books was replaced by black railroads flourist the control of the control o

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YOUNG'S ANSWER
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still living in the era when it wans't increasary to give service because there were no gompeling forms of the control of the

ciation.

How powerful the railroads are in fixing the economic pattern of the country is being demonstrated just now in the West. Henry J. Kaiser's

steel plant at Fontana, Californ is in competition with the Gene Utah, plant of the United Stat Steel Corp. Both companies applied at about the game time for a redition in rail raises for General Pacific Coast points will be decreed at per cent. Rates can be lower by railway rate bureaus with approval of the Interstate Comerce Commission.

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BOOM AND BUST RISK

Harold lekes

Roxas' War Record

SEVERAL weeks have passed since I published have been seen as the publ

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pet President, Laurel as say "If our allies the Japanes quire this declaration of the state of the same of a state of war, if they are not satisfied and a declaration of war, do it STATEMENTS REWARDED Notwithstanding these statements pro-

Apparently Ambassador McNutt's sense of public morality has not changed funch since he was a heneficitary of the Two Per Cent Club of Indiana dater outlawed established for the purpose of assessing state employees for political

Drew Pearson's: Brass Hats Revive Back-Scratching Game Merry-Go-Round

I looks as if the old army game of power politics was just as flourishing as ever. As flourishing as ever. In the product of the property of t

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Officers billeted here will consider themselves his person-ing the war was concerned, was General Lee'sgoperation of trans-port between the French channel ports and the fighting front. Slowness of bringins up supplies and amountain front. Slowness of bringins up supplies and amountain delay was unavoidable, and had it not been for General Lee's randinose manner, the criticism would not have been so violent and the supplies of the copieds any minute. I supplies it was expected to deplode any minute.

A Heroic Colonel

DESPITE this, Col. T. R. Snyder, in charge of the port operation, went, aboard the still smoking ship with one assistant. Ordering his hautch to stand some distance away, Snyder spent three hours examining all of the fibip above water. He then, decided that the ammunition, desperately needed at the front, could be unloaded.

So for two days a GI detail worked aboard the ship under Colonel Shyder, finally got off all the ammunition except for some big shells below the water lime.

By this time, the sea was running high, the ship was
in greater danger, and Colonel Shyder ordered his men
ashore. There he met General "Court House" Lee, who, instead of paising the men for their bravery, sho instead of paising the men for their bravery, sho and
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the insemificant role which "Silent John' Rankin of
Missistippi annow plays on the House Veterans Committee,
which he headed while the Democrats were in power. GOP
Chairman Edith Noutre Rogers's of Massachusetts apparently
has decided that the best way to handle the garrulous
gentleman from Missistippi is to incror hum.
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a the committee's ranking Republic.
The other day, while Veterans Administrator Omar Brad-

ley was testifying on GI legislation. Rankin protested against Mrs. Rogers' system of random recognition of members who was "Were wasting time." he contended, demanding that the Chairman chose questioners in order around the table. What liked Rankin was that some freshmen Congressmen were getting to the state of the content of the course, and the declared grandinostly. Mrs. Rogers smiled.

"The Chairman will continue to conduct the meeting," as ead sweetly, hardly bothering to glainer at Rankin.

Iruman Stands Pat

Some of President Truman's backstage comments regarding the Ellenthal fight would since the ears of both Democratic Senator Kenneth McKellar and the Republican colieagues who have backed him.

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that might want to step aside to avoid "embarrassing" the
Witte House. In this case, the President said he would refuse
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