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Votes That May Be Regretted .

The opposition to David Lilienthal blended many motives — the honest conservative's distants for one so liberal mail-sentitum, narrow partisanship, personal malice, and unreasoning fear of communium. His belated confirmation as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission by the Senate therefore, stands as a triumph for tolerance and for reason.

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The margin of the victory, however, was arrow. From the beginning Mr. Lillenthal ran squarely into the closed mind—and bether political party had any monopoly mit. Those who opposed Mr. Lillenthal lisplayed a disturbing tendency to accept a fact any unsupported charge brought implies the man to reject any valid evisence that refuted it. In the end they came round to the ultimate absurdily—the arrunnent that the mere fact that he had been accused of Communits sympathies overrode the proof that the charge was false; the Charman of the Atomic Energy Commission, his accusers insisted, must be, tike Ceasar's wife, above suspicion, even their own unfounded suspicion.

It is encouraging to note, however, that the Lillienthal appointment did not become partisan issue. Some of the appointer's nots effective supporters were Republicans and perhaps Mr. Lillienthal owes his great-

est personal debt to Senator Hickenicoper, set personal debt to Senator Hickenicoper, Republican chairman of the investigating committee, who worked hard to keep the hearings within the bounds of reason. The determining factor, indeed, may well have been 8 en a tor Hickenicoper's thoughtful address to the Senate in which he buntly reminded his colleagues that they were confirming a Presidential appointment, not making an appointment of their own.

Some of those who fought Mr. Lilienthal were undoubtedly carrier's reponding to the uncertainties and fears of a difficult time. These, we believe, will regret their action, and perhaps even acknowledge their regret. That happened in the case of Louis D. Brandeis, whose appointment to the Supreme Court by President Wilson provided an almost exact parallel to the Lilienthal case. At least one of Brandeis' bitter critics—Senator Borah of Idaho—said later of his opposition to the great jurist: "I was misled by statements and by the appearance think, with a more thorough investigation, I would have arrived at a different conclusion. At any rate I am free to say, as I have said before, that the vote I cast against Mr. Brandeis is one of the votes I have cast since I have been here that I have deeply regretted."

A Briton Discovers The South

ROUD Virginians only now recovering from the verbal spanking administer-by Tar Reel Jonathan Daniels, have und mich to outrage them in the high-publiched condensation of Arnold Toyn-es A Study of History. The British his-tian selected the Old Dominion as one of a examples of a great civilization falling to decay.

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and Walter Page.

Morth Carolinians, ignoring the several

rors of fact (Woodrow Wilson, let us conseet it, was a Virginian's contained in this

sposition, might be inclined to puff out

heir cheats in pride. They will, however,

e somewhat deflated when they read Mr.

cymbee's explanation of how North Car
lina's greatness came about.

What explains the springlike burgeon-ing of life in North Carolina while the life of her neighbors still droops in an apparently uneading winder of the con-ment to the past, we shall find our per-plexity momentarily increased when we choesive that, right up to the Civil War. North Carolina had been socially barren while Virginia and South Carolina en-

not to be compared with the sequires.

The earlier failure of North Carolina in comparison with her neighbors on either side is easily explained; but what of their subsequent failure and her subsequent success? The explanation is that North Carolina . . had not been inhibited by the idolization of a once glorious past.

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Northing is more likely to ruffit tempers than a prohibition fight, and we have already been treated to a preview of the verbal battles certain to come before Mecklenburg finally makes up its mind whether or not it wants ABC stores.

Representative Harvey Morris was an angry man when he appeared before the County Commissioners — as a private citizen now that the Legitaliture has adjoirmed"— to protest the treatment he has been receiving at the hand of the prohibitionists. Specification of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists, because the county attended to the common of the most of prohibitionists. Specification will be the common of the most of prohibitionists. Specification by the "Sima-Morris to the like the county attended by the prohibitionists. Specification of the county attended by the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists. Specification by the county attended by the prohibitionist of the prohibitionists. Specification of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists. Specification of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists. Specification of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists. Specification of prohibitionists of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists. Specification of prohibitionists of the prohibitionist of the

Another Voice

Babies And Anti-Noise Week

This happend.

We have been straid all along that some of these special weeks, we are always holding, would have conflicting interests. Now, our scouts report that the country is called on to celebrate National Noise Abstracts week from April 37 to May 3 during the same seven days that we are also asked to celebrate National Baby Week.

Bables, being the rugged individuals that they are, won't like to be crowded in any sexth fashion, we think. What is a "baby without a little soler? The dear little fellow is happings when he has a tinpon to class with a spoon. If he is not doing that, and the spunding in their due he hap the spunding. In their case he had a place to be found to the special special to their due he had the special to the case he had a special to the case he had a special to the case he had the special to the case he had the special to the case he had to be specially.

We don't know how the rest of you feel about it. But as for us we are going to forget about the silence they are asking all of us for that week and celebrate with the bables. And we don't care how much Hoopla-la they raise, either.—Shelby 3for.

A photo shows a drink being passed to a visiting diplomat by Molotov. But what kind of a bartender is that to spill your troubles to?

amed industrial designer points out tractically nothing today is made for eft-handed individual. Except right-

'It's 'All Right-I've Got Him On 'A Leash'



People's Platform

An Individual Problem

fell in with svil companions, and began to treat with the Demon . I still voted day! I had become a very library and the A M Gauss's little in the Month of the M

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ity life in the United States during 1903. That woman singing about the man that warnt paying her any mind—boy, she sure had it. That was right up my alley. That little girl was fine also. Movies are shown here on Wednesday nights. Yours for peace.—FRANKIE HAMRICK.

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Senator Soaper Says:

T KNOW nothing about public relations, says Mr. Attlee. It might be explained to Clem that unless they are good they are like any others who are poor.

At present prices, the old rounder has thought of becoming a man of no distinction and switching to gin.

Permission is given Doe Blanchard and Davis to act in a movie during the Summer furlough. A fool-ball film, we presume, if Hollywood should decide these boys are the type.

THEY showed us a motion picture here at the Western North Carolina Hospital Wednerday night—Meet Me In St. Louis. It is typical of familiant—Meet Me In St. Louis. It is typical of familiant of the control of the cont

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Labor Bill Outlook

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Drew Pearson's: John L. Was Slipping Before Disaster Merry-Go-Round

SOME interesting undersurents have been taking place inside the ranks of the United Mine Workers regarding John L. Lewis. They indicate that, for the first time in years, grounding against the lag miner bose had become serious. The agent blow John L. Lewis ever received in all his colorful career was the Supreme Court decision inding him in contempt of court and taking thousands of dollars in brever did like last November's strike anyway, though they went shead on the assumption John knew where he was taking them. So when the Suprime Court showed he didn't have even dared him to show himself in Pennsylvania, taking them. So when the Suprime Court showld have all, have even dared him to show himself in Pennsylvania, felicis, however, the miners will cuss out Lewis Detween strikes but swear allegiance during strikes.

Most of them take price in the fact that John has his head up with the best of Washington society. They have not been happy, however, about the long list of Lewis Telluson the miners' pay roll—John L. at \$25,000; brother—In-the Washington society. They have not been happy, however, about the long list of Lewis relatives on the miners' pay roll—John L. at \$25,000; brother—In-the W. Jr. Bell at \$10,000; puts several others, making a grand total of \$15,000. The washington society. They have not been happy, however, about the long list of Lewis relatives on the miners' pay roll—John L. at \$25,000; brother—In-the W. Jr. Bell at \$10,000; brother—In-the W. R. Bell at \$10,000; brother—

Finally, all this is why the Centralia mine disaster played squarely into Lewis hands, why he clutched at it as an excuse for calling a safety strike, and why he has staged such dramatics in front of Congressional committees to prove that Secretary of the Interior King was to blame for the traffic loss of 111 lives.

Victory For Miners

O'NLY those who have sat on the inside of the mine negotiations realize it, but one reason why the owners have, refused to take the mines back from the Government is section 18 of the Kruz-Lewis agreement. They condider this one of contract, for it gives the miners themselves power to close down a mine if they consider it unsade. Employers say this is equivalent to permitting the workers of any factory to regulate conditions inside the plant. They point especially to the recommendation of the committee." This they brand as revolutionary.

regular, conditions inside the manager is required to the provision. The operating manager is required the recommendation of the committee. This they brand as revolutionary mining this all-important and revolutionary concession from the Government, John L. Levis did almost nothing about it. Few mine safety committees were organized. Many of the miners did not even know about this probably this resulted from the peculiar system under which John L. Levis operates, whereby he is a law unto him self. Less and less do other officials of the Mattern of policy—even the details of carrying out that policy—are entered in the hands of one man, plus the title croup of brothers and brothers-in-law who grant as in the case of Ray Edmundson, he is out. John Broohy, Van Bitteer and other did-time miner executives have found that they could not exercise individual Judgment and stay in the union. They are the little group of Lewis relatives and district the little group of Lewis relatives and district the little group of Lewis relatives and district

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nelly undisputed Democratic leader of the Windy Club

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