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Wallace, Pepper And Daniels

Wallacee, Pepper And Agrand deal has happened to change since Henry Wallace declared at Raleigh, N. C., in June that he would not support President Trumanu next year. The speed and extent of that alteration must have been impressed on Mr. Wallace and his PCA-Third Party friends by liberal Senator Pepper's ringing indorsement of Truman. delivered from the White House steps on Thursday of this week.

In this connection, the step of the

doing some superficial thinking on the basis of limited observation while he was in Raleigh. He gives no indication that he had properly weighed the record showing that Josephus Daniels' political effective-

in Raleigh. He gives no indication that in had properly weighed the record showing that Josephus Daniels' political effectiveness as a liberal-is largely based on his work within the Democratic Party and that his course offers the main hope for Democratic Party and that his course offers the main hope for The point which Mr. Wallace missed at Raleigh has been underscored by events in the following weeks during which the ex-member of Truman's Cabinet has had his eyes fixed on the Third Party will-ofte-wisp. During this period, his political prospects and sentiment for a third party extrainty have not improved. On the other hand, Mr. Truman's appeal to liberals has grown considerably. The property of the property is the original property in the net for old New Dealer. The hadden the property is the one for old New Dealer. The hadden the property is the one for old New Dealer. The hadden the property is the one for old New Dealer. The hadden the property is the one for old New Dealer. The hadden between the two major parties, making it clear that the choice will lie between Republican isolation and Democratic co-operation for world recovery. In short, the ground for politically effective liberalism seems to have been well cleared in the party of Truman, Pepper and Josephus Daniels.

The New Flag Of India Goes Up

THIS is a day to be ringed on the calendars of all who love freedom, and who hope for world security and peace, the day when the 400 million people of India achieve their independence.

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The reins of British power were formally surrendered to the new Moslem dominion of Pakistan in ceremonies yesterday at Karachi. The historic occasion reaches its climax today in New Delhi with the transfer of power to Hindu india. Thus, in the words of Viceroy Lord Mountbatten, two new segereging states "take their piace in the hommonwealth: not young nations but heirs of an old and prouse devilvation: full independent states whose leaders are respected throughout the weld.". In oil immature government, or week, but fit to carry their great share of responsibility for peace and progress in the world."

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Evern as these words were spoken, violent struggles between some of the people
of the two new nations, Modelm against
Sikh and Hindu, flared higher. There were
many who wondered if freedom would
bring not peace but more trouble and
bloodshed to the land which now is divided
into a Hindu dominion of 227,000,000 population and a Modelm state of 100,000,000.

For their answer, the doubters need to consider only the accomplishments made the seemingly insurmous properties of the seemingly insurmous properties. The force that made this tremendous event possible is symbolized in the new flag of India, which was raised today in Washington by Hindustan's first Ambassador to the United States.

The new flag is a horizontal tricolor with bands in deep saffron, white and dark green in equal proportion. In the center of the white band there is a wheel in navy blue and its design is that of the wheel white band there is a wheel in navel to the white band there is a wheel in navel to the white band there is a wheel in navel to the white band there is a wheel in any one proportion of the white pace white properties to the properties of the white pace and truth, and green faths and chivalry. The wheel represents dharma chakra (the wheel of the law) of Asoka, and it also represents the chakra of Mahatma Gandhi. It is a message of peace.

This spirit, which has sustained India through darke times than the present, will this week in Karachi and New Delhi, marking August 15, 1947, as the date when the world democratic movement took a gigantie forward stride.

The Danger To Chapel Hill

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The recent disclosure that a Communist
Torganization had been functioning at
the University of North Carolina, headed
by a Greensboro youth named Junius
Seales, touched off another one of those
verbal sham battles in which newspaper
editors and columnists frequently indulge.
Columnist Neil Battle Lewis of The Raleight News & Observer fired the first shot,
challenging University President Frank P.
Observed fired institution.
The Fayetterille Observer retailated, and
following a few salvas from other commentators, Miss Lewis repeated the challenge in this week's column.
It is difficult, at this distance from the
statle scene, to determine what all the
shotting is about. The chief impression is
that it is the usual thing, another illustration of the unnecessary excitement produced in many educational institutions by
the tendency of some students to espouse
radical creeds. The student 'long hair'
generally can attract attention to himself
in no other way.

The reports we get from various sources'
are that at Chapel Hill, where free thinklings on the campus is unduly vociferous

but the noise made by these individuals is inversely proportional to their influence. If that is a true statement, then the danger of Communists in Chapel Hill is not, as Miss Lewis and others seem, to think, the state of the state of the University. The dapper lies in the unit as yor a ble impression of the University which their juvenile mouthings have created throughout the state. Many citizens are thus firmly convinced that the University is a hot-bed of dangerous radicals; hence they demand a purge of its administration, faculty and student body.

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add the currentle episode to their bill of particulars against him; again they will interpret his staunch support of freedom of thought at the University to be symmotically as the staunch support of the symmotic properties of the staunch support of the

Another Voice

Home Rule At Home

STATE TREASURER CHARLES M.
JOHNSON dwells on a favorite theme of his and ours when he calls for a "real and lasting solution to the problem of relieving the Legislature of its burden of passing on a multitude of local matters put before it at every session." This is, in short, the problem of home rule, or rather the lack of it, in North Carolina ut it before the Bate Association of County Commissioners, is simple enough: a Constitutional amendment.

But here The Citizen, a non-expert, regretfully would part company with Treasurer Johnson. The fact is that the Constitution of North Carolina already contains a charter of home rule. That charter is to be found in the section "Limitations Upon Power of General Assembly to Enset Private or Special Legislation."
This section is crystal class; in its intent and its prohibitions. It enjoins many precisies which the Centeral Assembly the precisies which the Centeral Assembly the precisies which the Centeral Assembly in Processing Pr STATE TREASURER CHARLES M. vides that "any local, private or special

vides that "any local, private or special act or resolution passed in violation of the provisions of this section shall be void."

Last April we reflected that "rarely, if ever, have the courts in recent years followed the ediet" implicit in the last sentence above. But the fault is not with the courts. Nor is the fault entirely with the Central Assembly.

Indeed, the faultentirely with the Courts. Nor is the fault entirely with the cauthority to exercise more than a modest amount of self-government. They are endowed with powers far beyond those which are customarily employed. A Constitutional amendment might help to jog them into action but we doubt if it would greatly thought and county or State and municipality. The line already exists in fairly, definable. form. Every time a local government rushes to Raleigh for something it is empowered to accomplish on its own, it deals home rule a blow where it hurtaat home—The Asheville Citizes.

'Mind If I Work On This Mystery, Too?'



Challenge To Tar Heels

Following are selections from additional edi-torial comments on the special industrial section. "This Is The Piedmont Carolinas," which was published by The News July 29.

WHAT is Piedmont North Carolina, Where does it bein and where does it end? If view of the former division of the state politically is Alamoc County east and Meckhoburg west? Do we need to say that North Carolina, like Coul; is divided in divide the offices and differentia between these three sections.

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the Chariotte News and distributed with its regular
editor. The Addition is a line promotion for the entire
region, which is proclaimed as "The Greatest Industrial Area of the South" Even a cursory reading
of "This is no Pedimont Carolinas Editors of
Thomas L. Robinson, publisher, Burke Davis,
editorial director, and f. w. Williams, advertising
of the Charlotte News.—The Lumberton Robesonian.

Fitting Tribute To Piedmont

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Industrialized Piedmont area by The Charlotte
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Edition. of The News, published July 26 gives an
exhaustive piedmont and explains
For swars the need for increased Tar Heel industripf development has been felt; and urgel by
forward looking citizens. The News' analysis of the
industripf articles which have been made. It is something for North Carolinans to take pride in. —
The Ratight Times.

Example To South Carolina

THE Charlotte News, a progressive newspaper of North Carolina, terms Piedmont Carolinas the land of the New South and says that the tradition

of Old South ... plantation, moonlight and magnolia ... never really lived here: ... rever really lived here: ... plantation and its magnolia, beautiful to the real plantation and its magnolia plantation in the story of the Prontier American. It certainly has no place in the story told by The News in the story of the Prontier American. It certainly has no place in the story told by The News in the story of the Prontier American. It certainly has no place in the economic pattern of three million people who have led the nation in industrial progress since the turn of the new leating industrial progress since the turn of the new leating in the section of the same story in the section of the section of

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Doubts On Education

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has undergone a change. Involve
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world ambitions. The report h
finally helps to draft should con
tribute immeasurably to the decis

Drew Pearson's : Midsummer Night's Idyll In Lincoln's Time Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN (For Drew Pearson)

mains to be unveiled.

It is in the archieves of the stately British Embassy on upper Massachusetts Avenue.

The document records an unusual incident during Lincoln's presidency. The shaigue paper was discovered by the ate British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who, on one mellow occasion, told the late President Roosevelt the story.

is is it:

During Lincoln's incumbency, Lafayette Park, which
es the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue, was ensed by a fail, iron fence flanked by a derise hedge of
ubbery. The park was a popular rendezious for couples,
there was one drawback. The gates were locked at 10
ock every night.

Forrestal's Office

embarrassing. In addition to the personal aspect of the situation, relations between Britain and Spain were quite to serious international repercussions.

Seward promised to help. He hastened back to the White House, where he found Lincoln still hard at work on the desperate problems arising out of the war. Seward or the state of the state of the war work of the state of the stat

Lee To Retire

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