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Knoxville Buses Show The Way

KNOXVILLE success in obtaining a new transit system, as related in The News last Saturday, leaves Charlotte citizens no room for any conclusion other than that we have hardly begun to tackle our transportation problem. The Tennessee city, which is about the same size as Charlotte, has given an object lesson to the Duke Power Co., the City authorities and the people of North Carolina's Queen City.

One of the chief points in this lesson is contained in the statement that Knoxville now has the same authority over Knoxville Transit Lines as the Tennessee Utilities Commission held a few years ago before the latter surrendered to the power of the legislature. Under this authority, Knoxville has a transportation co-ordinator, named by City Council, who is empowered to regulate the lines and may enforce a hearing—order new service to effect.

Drew Hearn And His Generation

CRITICS who deplore America's over-emphasis on sports usually are able to pull our fun until we see a spectacle like the All-American Soap Box Derby, which had its tenth running in Akron yesterday when Charlotte's Drew Hearn took the honors of the Queen City. It is in such a moment that we realize that a part of the picture has escaped those solemn individuals who declare that the American people are degenerate and that the mind and the spirit in favor of muscular development and emotional excitement.

We begin to feel better when we read details such as the count of noses showing that this year's Derby was the most exciting 33 towns and cities of America and Canada together in Akron, and that 33 of the 8 states were represented along with the District of Columbia and two Canadian communities. They came from places as far as New Hampshire and California. They were feted, dined and otherwise encouraged by business men, who took time off to get better acquainted and join in the Derby. They were the guests of honor, and when the racing rolled down the stretch, the thousands in Akron roared for the best man while the attention of countless Americans in distant parts of the land was held by the colorful pageant.

Dewey And The Gallup Poll

Governor Dewey, it is said, never asked one of his rare statements on political news without first submitting Dr. Gallup's Gallup poll. The Gallup poll revealed that only 17 per cent of those questioned thought the 1947 Congress did a "good" job; 37 per cent rated Congress as "fair"; 27 per cent as "poor"; and 19 per cent had no opinion. What does this show, if anything? Does it clarify the thinking of the experts when they also read that 18 per cent told the pollsters that Congress did a better job than the 1946 Congress? Does it clarify the thinking of the experts when they also read that 18 per cent told the pollsters that Congress did a better job than the 1946 Congress? Does it clarify the thinking of the experts when they also read that 18 per cent told the pollsters that Congress did a better job than the 1946 Congress?

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Another Voice

An Insult To Asia

If any Westerners remain who do not realize it is a new East with which the world must reckon, they need only look to a few such in Amsterdam and the Hague—let them study what happened when the Dutch attacked the Indonesian Republic. Dutch troops went into action in the best of good faith on July 21, twenty-four hours before the expiration of the truce. Immediately Sultan Sjahrir, former Prime Minister of the Republic, started for India. In New Delhi he traced the Indonesian case before Jawaharlal Nehru. The next day, Mr. Nehru, who is so soon to be the most influential minister in the most populous and potentially most powerful of the world's four big nations, declared, as an Independent Asian state—which it would be in another 24 days—would support the Indonesian struggle for independence in any possible way. But Nehru was not content simply to promise help. He went beyond that to lay down a general doctrine: "No European nation, whatever it may be, should have any special rights in Asia against the people of Asia." The American press has headlined this as an Asian "Monroe Doctrine," and the title is deserved. These are wonderful days as this "Monroe Doctrine" was the sentence which the Indian leader closed his interview: "The fact that foreign armies are fighting on Asian soil is itself an insult to Asia." These are wonderful days as this "Monroe Doctrine" was the sentence which the Indian leader closed his interview: "The fact that foreign armies are fighting on Asian soil is itself an insult to Asia." These are wonderful days as this "Monroe Doctrine" was the sentence which the Indian leader closed his interview: "The fact that foreign armies are fighting on Asian soil is itself an insult to Asia."

leges under the franchise or the laws covering the bus service.

It is known that Duke Power has been permitted a free hand under an arrangement that has grown up haphazardly. It is clear that steps should be taken to establish franchise provisions that exactly define what kind of bus service the company must give. It is obvious that the City Government now requires more authority over the system than it possesses under the law placing regulation solely in the hands of the State Corporation Commission.

Perhaps there is no way for Charlotte to follow completely the Knoxville example in expediting the purchase of new buses. The Knoxville co-ordinator accomplished this purpose simply by sending a letter to the manufacturer to rush the filling of orders for 24 new buses, with 48 more to come.

Charlotte may not be able to make such an emergency shover, but the Knoxville story does demonstrate that there is a more expeditious manner in which such a program can be made to exhibit more energy than they are inclined to do, and that there are ways to exert pressure which are being neglected here.

Letter To Marshall

A timely statement on the mounting crisis in Palestine, suggesting a course of swift action to meet the challenge which the Holy Land now presents to the United Nations, is contained in a letter which was addressed Aug. 8 to Secretary of State Marshall by Milton H. Richman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA. The text is printed below from a copy just received by The News.

THE Jewish War Veterans of the United States representing 600,000 American Jewish veterans who were proud to fight under your command in World War II, and the 200,000 who fought in the American armies of World War I, respectfully request a course of action to alleviate the present intolerable situation in the Holy Land.

It is obvious that if prompt steps are not taken immediately, the United Nations will continue to mount until the rising tide of reprisals by the contending parties will have reached a volume that will gravely menace any attempt at peace-making.

Under your able leadership our Government has already pointed out an avenue of solution for the problem through the action recently taken with respect to a state of war between The Netherlands and Indonesia. The successful action of the United States delegate to the United Nations Security Council in pressing a resolution that led to a suspension of armed conflict in Indonesia establishes a precedent which may well prove effective in the Palestine crisis.

We therefore fervently request that our Government pursue that precedent to the following extent:

- 1) That our delegate to the United Nations be instructed to have placed upon the agenda of the United Nations Security Council, for immediate action, a resolution requesting the United Nations to assume authority in the Holy Land dispute.
2) That the United Nations order the immediate withdrawal from Palestine of all British troops and police, and substitute therefor United Nations personnel. Great Britain has not only proved herself unable to maintain the peace in Palestine, but her actions have led to continuing turmoil and bloodshed.
We are convinced that these two simple steps will facilitate the immediate cessation of hostilities and will serve as a logical prelude to the definite and permanent solution of the entire problem by the United Nations.
Recognizing the practical administrative and manpower estimate to amount to \$20,000,000, we face in placing and maintaining an adequate police force in Palestine at this time, the Jewish War Veterans of the United States suggest that such force be recruited from among trained veterans of all faiths and all nations which would volunteer to compose an United Nations police force. The Jewish War Veterans offers its total resources to aid in the effort to obtain such force.
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Drew Pearson's: Easing Of British Movie Tax Expected

By ROBERT S. ALLEN (For Drew Pearson) WASHINGTON INSIDERS are wagging the British Labor Government will ease its tax campaign on U. S. movies.

Reason for this optimism is a trump card U. S. film-makers have been waiting threateningly behind the scenes at the Attlee regime. This card is a ban on the importation of British films into the U. S. A. A move of this kind would hit the British very hard. Last year, they derived \$22,000,000 from U. S. moviegoers; this year the estimate is around \$20,000,000.

The threatened ban is not an idle gesture. The eight largest studios in Hollywood have urged such action on Eric S. Hamilton, film czar of the British Government, don't come to terms. The producers already have outlawed the export of pictures to England.

Hot Time In Rio THERE are going to be a lot of other things settled at this Rio Conference in addition to the fate of Pan-American unity. One is a red-hot vendetta existing in the curricular

'Speedup' For Labor

This is another of Paul W. Wachs' 'Life In Soviet Union' reprinted from The Baltimore Sun.

REVERSING the postwar trend in America, Russia's current rulers are presently engaged in lightening up the Soviet system of labor controls which they had relaxed during the war. Moreover, the outlook for Moscow workers, they have in this endeavor the vigorous assistance not only of the courts and police but also of Soviet trade-union leaders, who in most cases are Communist party officials as well.

They do not clamor for higher wages and shorter work weeks for their followers. Instead, while they are being slashed by various methods and the workers' teaching, they are engaged in enforcing a "speedup" system which in another climate they would call "capitalist exploitation of the masses."

HANDS TIED There is little the workers can do save to go along with Stalins' are fundamentally unjustifiable in a "socialist society" where the means of production are owned by the state and thus, in theory, by the workers themselves. In actuality, they do not belong to the union officials are agents of the employer and the police stand ready to enforce any law they might have to forget their role in Soviet life.

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Joseph & Stewart Alsop Security Vs. Liberty

Loafers in the Spanish Civil War. Another somehow got on the mailing list of a Left-wing bookstore. One of the staff of a professor known to be well to the left of the center of the Department.

The suspicion inevitably arises that certain subordinate officials of the State Department, having to do with the Department, decided that a "respectable number" of disarming them would be a "plausible" thing to do. This fact that at the Department, and were recalled only for the purpose of disarming them. Since these two individuals were not expected to return to work in the Department under any circumstances, it is certainly possible that they were dismissed only to add to the Department's box score.

ANONYMITY NO HELP No doubt it was assumed that the fact that no names were published in the Department would be sufficient. However, it has not worked out that way. In the first place, their fellow employees of course knew they were left the Department so suddenly, and Washington is more addicted to leaks than Hog. Contrary to the second place, employees have a habit of leaking. In the third place, reasons for leaving former employment. This fact has already been mentioned in the Department and a desirable position. Even those who have found new jobs live in the Department and are sure that their employers discover why they left the State Department. A number of those who have been unable to find jobs, and are reported living on the charity of friends and sympathizers.

Some of the ten purges are doing what they can do get themselves out of the Department. They are doing so honorably. Failing that, there is at least a fair chance of one or two of them getting out of the Department in the case, and appeal directly to the State Department. This is a very interesting case. The issue involved is one of the gravest with which the American Government is faced.

Senator Soaper Says

ALWAYS, our chum, Groynsky, seems amazed that there is another side to the question. At home, when the Red spellbinders pause for a reply, there is no reply.

For sounding off in a courtroom, Baron Von Mumm belonged in a Frankfurt jail. A rank commarade, if ever heard one, is a champagne magnate popping his cork.

German complain of the abhorrence of the menu; but it could be worse. The management might have typed in "roast prime ribs of beef au jus"—then perched it on the table.

Washed 'Evils. She furiously accused him of 'falling' 'Evils, and sent word she would settle with him when she got home.

That revenge is now in the works. Dr. Guarado is one of the advisers of the Argentine delegation to the Rio Conference. He has been unable to also wanted a place on the delegation as a counselor. There is no question she will get it, thus making her Guarado's presence in Rio a matter to make life very unhappy for him. Hell hath no fury

No Hurry

ADMITTEDLY WILLIAM D. LEAHY, friend and personal chief of staff to President Roosevelt and Truman, is a patient man. In his 72 years, he has seen many wars come and go, and personally participated in three of them. He has seen the rise and fall of many presidents. He considers his best lesson in patience.

Leahy and Soong were discussing connections to Russia in connection with the Manchurian Railway, before the war, was jointly owned by Russia and China. "If you don't give in to the Russians," Leahy said, "they probably will grab all of Manchuria and you will get nothing."

Soong cursed his lips for a moment and then said quietly: "We can't yield to the Russians. We'll get it back sooner or later. They won't be able to keep it long."