

Another Problem For The Legislature

The barber cuts my hair too short, it grows out again, but if the doctor sees an ulcer in my stomach, that's a different story...

This is a high-ranking State official recently summed up one phase of the continuing controversy over the State's so-called examining boards...

In brief, the commission calls for another super-board to keep tabs on all the other boards. But perhaps some back-slash is necessary for the State...

In the beginning the matter of examining boards applied strictly to the well-established and respected professions of medicine and law...

But as the American inclination to organize reached new heights, other occupational groups set up examining groups and also recognized the need for such boards...

As the commission report to the Governor points out: "There is something very commendable in a group of professional or occupational practitioners organizing a society, formulating a code of ethics, and developing a community nobler concept of the education and moral standards that their members should have."

But the commission also notes: "What we are actually doing is permitting almost every profession and qualification to set up its own restraints in competition with Government blessing, but without effective Government control."

This is the central problem faced by the Legislature. How can it be sure that examining boards, composed strictly of members partisan to the particular field they work in, will constantly seek the public welfare rather than their own selfish ends?

This may be the inevitable result when there are examining boards for such widely varying groups as embalmers, architects, contractors, but the Legislature still hopes it can find a way to regulate all these agencies.

Originally the Governor's commission hoped to see some boards abolished, but it soon discovered that this was a pretty difficult job. Instead, commission members recommended another State agency, a General Licensing Board, which would oversee everything.

That may be the answer, although some Government officials foresee new complications. They predict new red tape will be poured on old red tape, causing more confusion and inefficiency. But no other solution is in sight, and the general public, after it learns the facts, will surely agree with the commission's plan.

Maybe the State of North Carolina ought to do a little trust-busting next January.



People's Platform

Sympathy And Understanding

Editors, The News: CHARLOTTE. I make this statement because I had a controversy in The News with Mr. Burkholder which had, and had no bearing upon the matters referred to by him in the article mentioned.

THE NEWS needed sympathy as well as gentle and tolerant understanding on Oct. 21, 1948.

That was the day The News in Charlotte took the "big leap" and "squeaked" through the Republican Thomas Edmund Dewey for President of the United States.

I was poor editor worked hard on Oct. 21, 1948. I could see him re-writing the head for that Dewey editorial a thousand times. "News For Dewey" - go back "Time in History" - go very thoughtfully for First "Time in History" - go very thoughtfully for such a thing is enough to give one goose pimples, fever, chills and a permanent red face.

And what Daniel has come to judgment to justify this surrender of tradition - this break with the people's right to elect their own Congressmen for 60 years? You justify it by saying "the Dewey" will work quietly and efficiently with Congressional leaders.

You say "the Dewey" is not given to snap judgment. Is that a virtue? Hoover was not given to snap judgment either. While the House was in session, this "Dewey" merely appointed committee members of industry.

I write you as one who loves you. I write you in tenderness and in respect. I will pray for you. I will pray for each and every man in Heaven the Democrats Arock and Vance and Cleveland and Wilson and Roosevelt and Dewey and Dewey with you gentleness - and forgive you for this terrible mistake.

Mr. Burkholder's Reasons CHARLOTTE. I HAVE just read in The News an article by Mr. P. Burkholder in which he states he is changing his party and in which he gives his reasons therefor. I think he made an error in method in not naming the men in the Republican Party to whom he refers, and in that he refers to the public.

In order to make matters plain for the public, I want to assist Mr. Burkholder in his explanation. I think he is right in his desire to be re-elected to Congress. Mr. Erve Presser's political associates.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round CHARLOTTE. I AM ROUTE THROUGH MIDWEST TOO MANY voters have the idea that once they pick a President in the state, they are done. Job as American citizens is over. They don't seem to realize that no President, no matter what the party, can get up across a state without an alliance with Congress.

If Congress is made up of party hacks and hangers-on, the change of a Republican to a Democrat administration will be a change of the party, therefore, there is no change of the party.

First, no attempt is made to evaluate Southern Democrats in their election comes in the primaries. These are the Congressmen who merit re-election to Congress. Those who merit re-election will follow in a subsequent column.

The List CHARLES E. FLETCHER, San Diego, Cal., Republican - Total absence of the real estate lobby has been under Federal investigation for loaning money from his own building-and-loan association to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Robert F. Bickwell, Colorado, Republican - Though one of the wealthiest men in the state, he has put a local political party in the hands of a contractor to whom he has loaned money.

Ervin J. Smith, Republican - Has four members of his family on the payroll, from his father down to his 16-year-old son who is a member of the House Document Room, and his 19-year-old daughter who has been a student at Maryland University, Voting record - conservative.

Barold Youngblood, Michigan, Republican - A wealthy conservative. Deserted his city constituency by opposing the New Deal.

To The West JOHN SANBORN, Idaho, Republican - Never opened his mouth to speak in the House except to cast his vote with the hard-belted isolationists who oppose Dewey-Vandenberg policies. So inconspicuous alongside his colleagues that he was almost anonymous, but used his free-millennium pen to spread propaganda for silver lobbyist John McBride.

Wint Smith, Kansas, Republican - Has been just as poor as Congressman as he was an attorney for the Kansas Highway Commission.

Bert Gearhart, California, Republican - Has a consistent record in favor of the California wire interests, for isolationism, he reached a high position in the industry, introduced a bill barring newboys from Social Security.

Atomic Defense

SOONER OR LATER, and probably a decade ago, the possibility of atomic fission will be announced. It is simply this: Can Western Europe, with American help, be placed on a defensive basis, despite the vast preponderance of the atomic arsenal of the Kremlin?

That is the expert's great question. That is the expert's great question. That is the expert's great question. That is the expert's great question.

From these facts, it is possible to jump to all sorts of startling and improper conclusions. Indeed, it is all too worthy of the most excitable members of the Red Army to get seriously discussed. This scheme called for a sort of radio-producted war across Western Europe, perhaps from northern Germany to the Mediterranean.

It would not, for one thing, be a permanent defense. It would be a temporary defense. It would be a temporary defense. It would be a temporary defense.

Finally, the ingenuity of the Red Army would be certainly brought to bear to find some counter-measures. It would be a temporary defense. It would be a temporary defense.

James Marlow CHARLOTTE. I make this statement because I had a controversy in The News with Mr. Burkholder which had, and had no bearing upon the matters referred to by him in the article mentioned.

Country Above Party

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THE North Carolina law states. In the General Assembly, Sections 163-171 "If the elector desires to vote for a party whose name does not appear on the ticket he can write in the name of the party on a ballot in the blank space at the left of the name as written. When name is written in on the official ballot, the new name so written is to be treated like any other name on the ballot. No sticker is to be used."

'Write In' Voting CHARLOTTE. I make this statement because I had a controversy in The News with Mr. Burkholder which had, and had no bearing upon the matters referred to by him in the article mentioned.

Physically Handicapped CHARLOTTE. I make this statement because I had a controversy in The News with Mr. Burkholder which had, and had no bearing upon the matters referred to by him in the article mentioned.

THE People's Platform is available to employers who care to mount political and business campaigns. It should be less than 300 words typewritten if possible, and on only one side of the paper.

Both sugar farmers and cotton men are complaining of an acute shortage of labor. Some are resorting to any and all questions. Nervous unions, black men to get along without working. Cotton farmers are being forced to remove their hands and getting mighty few takers - New Iberia, La. Dan Iberick.

Howard Buffett, Nebraska, Republican - A Jack-of-all-trades. He has been in the House since 1937. He is a member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House of Representatives.

Ward Arnold, Missouri, Republican - Barber-minded isolationist who can't see beyond his own corn patch. Bulky and heavy, he is a member of the House of Representatives.

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Toward The East HORACE SELBY-BROWN, Connecticut, Republican - A member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House of Representatives.

Robert McGarvey, Pennsylvania, Republican - A member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House of Representatives.

C. W. Bishop, Illinois, Republican - Never should have been elected to Congress. He is a member of the House of Representatives.

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The AFL Proposes

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A Dictator Cracks Down On The Press

NOT too many days ago the United States observed National Newspaper Week. This was not simply another in that interminable procession of advertising and promotion "weeks". It was significant.

Argentina's largest publisher. La Prensa, long one of the most influential and respected newspapers of the West, has been reduced to a mere survival as a force in the country only by printing Government communiqués. Complete has taken one long step toward complete domination of Argentina: he has taken from Argentinians their right to elect their own Congressmen for 60 years.

This occurred two weeks ago. There has been little comment in this country concerning Peron's iron-handed grasp. Few have cared to align this member of our American family with such tyrants of the past as Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, or with a dictator of the present, Franco of Spain.

But Juan Peron is solidly in the totalitarian tradition. If the United States Government is to continue to maintain its position in the world, it must be considered in the number of

A Romantic Departs

YOU would not exactly call Franz Lehár's music great, and compared with "classical" music you would not even call it good. Most of us, intending no disrespect, would call it nice. The music of Franz Lehár, Argentina's two largest independent newspapers. The decree limited the pages of all Argentine newspapers but, since editorial matter favorable to the Government or official Government announcements is not to be considered in the number of

romancing. Or for the not-too-serious love beauty between princess in disguise and delectable gypsy maid, the sort of love songs that flow like this sweet syrup.

And you may, if you think of it, thank this fat old man for putting up the most impressive libretto he could ever have written to conform to the taste of the Emperor of the East. The story of his own life. To have shared in the pain of this 19th century romantic as the Nazis swept over his beloved Vienna, to have felt what he must have felt when after the war he was accused of collaboration with the Nazis (and he with a Jewish wife), to have known this romantic spirit twisted by reality as a young tree is gnarled by the elements would be too great an indictment.

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Smaller Turkeys

NEARLY twenty years ago Government poultry experts got the notion that one of the things the country needed was smaller turkeys. The twenty-pounders were too much turkey for the most of them.

They went to work on the idea and finally came up with an "apartment size" fowl that averages less than ten pounds, like the "Belleville Bird."

This smaller turkey, the "Belleville Bird," is now being raised in every state of the Union and it is rated a success in Government reports.

It carries the original weight of the turkey is probably a better plan than halving the big ones for market after they are dressed. Yet ten pounds still sounds like a lot of

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