

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Truman, Wallace, Roosevelt

AT this stage of his contest with Henry
A. Wallace, when the opinion polis, the
news stories and the comments of obserservers all say that his political goose is being cooked in the fires of Henry's resentment, Harry S. Tuman must wonder how
it all happened.

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It is clear, of course, that President Truman would not now be in this pickle if he
hadn't fired Wallace from his Cabinet in
1946 over their difference on the Administration's foreign policy, with particular
reference to Soviet Russia. If Mr. Wallace
hadn't been bounced, there would not now
be a Third Party ticket in the field rapidly
spolling Mr. Truman's chances for elecdriven to stage his revolt. President Truman would not have felt the need to overextend himself on the civil rights issue to
the point of provoking a Southern secssion from the Democratic Party.

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What may be more important, if it had been possible for Henry Wallace to stay in the Truman Cabinet the "cold war" with Russia, which now seems to be going poorly for our side, might never have been declared. At the very least, it is certain that the power struggle would have taken a much different course.

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At this point, we see that Mr. Truman and foundering because he is up against something more than Henry Wallace. Behind this contention between President Truman and his former Secretary of Commerce stands the figure of the late Pranklin D. Roosevell, for whose prestige and whose following Truman and Wallace now are competing. It is a struggle that cose back to the Chicago convention in 1944, when Isary Total No. President, elbowing out Henry Wallace, with the aid of the bosses of the Northern city machines and the Southern conservatives.

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The trouble of 1948 began in the early days of 1945, after Roosevelt's death, when Harry Truman took office, pledged himself to carry on the Roosevelt policies and gave assurances ta Wallace, Morgenthau, Ickes, Perkins, Eocles, Landis, Parran, and other New Dealers that he wanted them to work with him in this cause.

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The trouble is that Harry Truman soon
thereafter became confused about the people's mandate. He did not understand all

the implications in the fact that Mr. Tru-man uses not elected, Mr. Roosevelt uses elected. Because of the accident of death, the Missourian received no command from the people to change the personnel, the political philosophy and the character of the Administration. When the people voted for Roosevelt, they also voted his Administration and his policies.

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It is understandable where a new President, not elected, wants to have a few has been an expensive the control of the control of the desired to end of the Administration to a brand new political outlook from minister down to chamber-maid. He had no moral right to do so, Mr. Truman let had no moral right to do so, Mr. Truman let himself be kidded or jockeyed into a series of controversies that produced an exodus of Roosevelfs chief lieutenants from the Administration of the Control of the Control

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His Administration abandoned the line of postwar rapproachment with Russia which Roosevelt sought, to establish at Yalita and Teheran. It ushered Winston Churchill to Putton, Mo., for his declaration of the two-world struggie, and attention that the planning authority in Washington. And now all the chickens are coming home to roost. I now the property of the property

What Of Our Will For Peace?

In THE message of Herschel V. Johnson of Charlotte to the people of North Carolina, there is a prophetic declaration on the crisis which the world now faces in the United Nations and on the European front on the "cold war". It is, in fact, a warning that we now are at the final turning of the road which leads either to peace or another war. It is a call to the direction where darkness that is fast descending on the nations.

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Mr. Johnson's message was read at the acceptance for him of the Carolina Israel-tie Gold Medal, awarded in recognition of his contribution to the cause of brother-hood. The presentation was the highlight of the dinner Thursday night in the Hotel Charlotte, chief event in the observance of Brotherhood Week. Mr. Johnson was not able to attend in person because of an ill-ness induced by his strenuous labors in the United Nations, in which he is the United States deputy delegate to the Security Council.

A challenge to the whole American peo-le is contained in this passage in Mr. ohnson's message:

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means we have, it is not likely that we shall essily find better means.

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unities" and the American people and their leaders need more of a will to make a success of the United Nations. That fact has been freshly impressed on everyone by the Trum an Administration's confusion and indecision in backing up the Palestine partition plan which this country championed to adoption in the UN General Assembly last November. Ambassador Johnson, as a member of the Assembly, had seemed the seemed th

From The Asheville Citizen

Virginia's Scheme

GOVERNOR TUCK'S proposal to the Virginia Legislature plainly outrages the principle of free, democratic elections. In our view at least a part of the Truman civil our view at least a part of the Truman civil rights program would interfere with basic Constitutional rights. In our view, too, the Tuck proposals would whittle away at another right—the right of the people decide by majority vote who shall govern them.

This would be impossible under the arrangement presented yesterday to the Old Dominlon's General Assembly. The Virgin-ia Democratic Party would designate eleven electors (Virginia has eleven electoral votes) and their names would be placed on the builot from which the names of the national Presidential and Vice-Presidential building the presidential and vice-Presidential vice-Presidential

could vote for whomever they wished in the Electoral College. They would not be bound to vote for the Democratic nominees.

bound to vote for the Democratic nominess. Virginia already restricts the franchise by use of the poli tax, a device which North Carolina discarded 28 years ago. Those allowed to vote under the new system would be voting in effect for eleven political managers, generally unknown to the mass of the voters, and endowing them with vast powers. Apparently the electors need not disclose their preferences.

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disclose their preferences. Why does Virginia need such a law? Are its politicians afraid of the people? That fear is manifestly about? we the trickery implicit in placing undeclared electors on the ballot—and sectioning all others by law—is a striking vorthy of the state of Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson.

Some Do It With A Bitter Look, Some With A Flattering Word'



People's Platform

'Civil Rights'-North And South

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Brotherhood, It Says

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Drew Pearson's: Two Solutions For Palestine Problem Merry-Go-Round: separate and independent of the Jewish area. In return, Addidah qualid be required to use his efficient army to maintain Arab peace, the the new Arab project.

(i.d. Note—This is the last of two columns by Drew Pearson on the State Department situative in Palestine.)

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HBRitish have long been adept. We ourselves haven't done
baddy in recent years. The system is a combination of brownbest and baksheesh. All during World War I, Arab chiefburing World War II their baksheesh went under a different
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afford to pay off their debt to the taxpayers by subsidizing the the new Arab project.

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