

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1948

GOP Fight On Judge Flops

A SORRY exhibition of partisanship comes from the Republican Executive Committee of Mecklenburg County in its effort to block the confirmation of Superior Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton as United States judge of the Western North Carolina District.

The Committee Saturday sent a telegram to Senator Ferguson, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, demanding a "therough investigation" of Judge Warlick's "controversial decisions and severe fines in the 1946 Catawba County elections."

Before Judge Warlick answered this un-justified attack on his record and reputa-tion, it was made evident that the Repub-lican Committee tuelf is not in the habit of making thorough investigations. lican Committee itself is not in the habit of making thorough investigations to determine the true facts about political and judicial affairs in North Carolina. That was demonstrated when the original telegram included the statement that "we cannot forget that Judge John Parker was rejected for the Supreme Court because he was personally objectionable" because he was a Republican."

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Someon recalled that Judge Parker's nomination was indersed by all North Carolina Democratic delegations in the Senate and House, and that he was deteated for continuation by one Republican wise in the Senate, Only slightly embarased by this correction, the GOP Committee eliminated the reference to the Parker incident and got off the telegram to Senator Perguson, protesting the spinor of the Committee of the

pointment of Judge Warlick was "obviously an attempt to get a Democratic judge appointed before the Republican victories this Fall." Incidentally, Judge Warlick has been named to succeed another Democrat, Judge Yates Webb.

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The faces of the Committeemen must be red indeed when they read the affidavit of both defense and prosecuting attorneys in the election case, which shows that no severe fines were levide and the decision was the opposite of controversal. In fact, there were no fines at all and the judgment was distinguished by the reasonableness of the court in effecting a settlement that satisfied the law and all parties concerned. The actual incident involved an assault on two election officials by three individuals in which one of the officials was settlement that assaults on two election officials where we would be their attorneys reached an agreement with the wounded official whereby two of the assaliants paid 500 for the wounded manis hospital expenses. With the concurrence of the State, judgment was entered by the court at the suggestion of the defense and prosecuting attorneys. "No fine a were levied, no sentence imposed, but prayer for judgment was continued on payment to be made and the costs," reads the affidavit of the six attorneys in the case.

As the matter stands, the Republican Committee has succeeded only in making itself fook ridicious but it is deprovable and standing should be subjected to reck-less assault from men charged with the responsibility of party leadership.

Bad News On Army Day

THIS IS Army Day and our military leaders see no cause for rejoicing on the state of America's security establish-

Defense chiefs have told Congress that Defense chiefs have told Congress that if war should come soon we would suffer serious setbacks in its initial stages. Gen. Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff, testiffed that this country could produce "no more than a handful of combat troops for the defense of the United States or for emergency employment overseas." Informed officials say mytately that Russia could push its enorm-

60 days.

News dispatches from Berlin give a dramatic demonstration of the fact that our military leaders are not exaggerating American weakness in the slightest. Rusour military leaders are not exaggerating American veatures in the slightest. Rusais's action in moving to squeeze the Western Allies out of Berlin has created a some foundations of the world's faith in the ability of America to stop the Russians. By that move, the Soviet Union created an explosive stitution which forcibly reminded London, Paris, Rome and other capitals that Russiah sate the military power in Europe, 100 divisions mobilized and in combat form in Russia telef and 75 divisions in satellite countries.

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forces are scattered over the Pacific, in the Alaska and other outposts.

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We obviously are in no position to match
the Russians in the "year of nerves" that is
now going on and we play into their hands
when we attempt to do so. Although Russia
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On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that the Soviets are playing catand-mouse with us in Berlin, and will continue that game in Europe so long as we remain in an untenable power position. The incident yesterday, in which a Russia fighter pilot drove his piane into a British transport, killing fourteen, would seem to bear eut that analysis.

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This bold Russian campaign obviously has a double purpose. It is a clear warning has a country of the communists under the Marshall Pian program while the Marshall Pian program while the Hu United States has just put into operation. It serves notice to the world that America cannot summon the military power in Europe in time to affect the outcome of the present struggle short of a war in which the U. S. would be at a serious diadvantage. It is would be at a serious diadvantage, and the country of the co

Textbooks Need Brightening

THE Waynesville Mountaineer is in quite
a sweat — and apparently with justification — about distorted and erroneous impressions given in a geography being taught in fifth grades in North Carolina. As evidence, it reprints a section from the textbook devoted to the Western part of the state.

The Waynesville newspaper demands that "the State Textbook Commission should exercise more care, and certainly do more investigating than apparently has been done so far in selecting some text-

been done so far in selecting some text-books."

This geography, it is pointed out, de-scribes the state's mountain region is excited the state's mountain region is the state's mountain region is the state's mountain region to the state of the thin the state over with news-papers, in some cases without windows" and having 'only one or two cheerless rooms furnished with the barest necessi-ties." However, it concedes that many of the newer homes are being built of jumber instead of log. The book says just enough tobacco is grown for home use, when, the millions of pounds are shipped from the area each year. Farmers keep, "a cow or two," but "the milk is poor and thin," the text is further quoted. Actually dairy and beef cattle growing have developed on a large scale in the past decade.

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heavy dissertation which boys and girls in school cannot be expected to assimilate.

The difference between a modest girl and an immodest one: A modest girl looks as if she had more clothes on than she really has. And an immodest girl looks as if she had less on than she really has.—Kingsport Times.

Writers telling of the many good works of the United States in Greece list among them the purging of a padded bureaucraey, Should this be any better medicine for Athens than for Washington?—Charleston Neus & Courier.

News report says Chicago home was looted of \$2,100 cash and \$11,000 worth of "articles". Let's see. That would just about be a dozen eggs, a pound of butter and two thick steaks. — Memphis Commercial Ap-

An old farm expert like Hank Wallace ought to know that Americans tradition-ally plow under every Third Party.—Louis-ville Times.

Pome Pointing Out That in the Matter of Romance There Is Little to Choose Between Blonds and Brunettes:
Some women care
For men who are fair;
And some get a spark
From gents who are dark.
—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

If the big broadcast networks are to be allowed to editorialize, as they insist, they ought to refrain from doing it in song.—
New Orleans States.

School Days



Frontier On The Elbe

Weak Points In U. S. Line

going on in the rest of the world so they could thus content content between liberty and slavery means to them. So the source of the source of

many must properly be under military central. But the American military authorities are not fifted by training, knowledge or inclination for the formula tion of an educational or political program. In these two fields our policies to far have been at been properly to the property of th

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Stewart & Joseph Alsop

Berlin Story

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Samuel Grafton

Peace: Pro & Con

NEW YORK

SEVERAL large organizations many many fine plan for a model, unofficial peace conference, and it may be possible to make an announcement, before yery long.

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The letters which have been coming in are a continual refrae heart ment; one drinks of them as of a well, deep and inexhaustible. Those doubtedly find support, but I challenge them to match the kind of aupport that a plan for peace, however unofficial, chancy and remote, can evoke.

not find six Americans who could "possibly argue with the peculiar tenacity and Comintern-trained stubbornness and deviousness" of the Russians Maybe so, but that is no reason for not starting this adventure in understanding. May-be if we man more peace meetings, the Russians would have a harder time attracting supporters for their deviousness and stubbornness.

Drew Pearson's: RCA Radar Scandal Blot On Army Record Merry-Go-Round: RCA Radar Scandal Blot On Army Record

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Secret Patent Becomes Public

"Mr. Hershberger's notebook page 31, dated June 27, 1936, shows a circuit for producing voltage pulses which was applied. . . . (A detailed description follows). In any event this invention should be classified as secret.

HOWEVER RCA deliberately flouted the Signal Corps' and the rest of the world. Meanwhile nothing was done either to prosecute or collect damages from RCA. On the contrary, David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation was actually commissioned as a brigadier general.

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After the war, however, certain people in the Justice
Department and the Signal Corps dusted off the case and
started to prepare a suit against RCA.