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More Music For Charlotte

As the poet said, music hath power to soothe the savage breast, and we are moved to add that the surest sign that we are making some progress toward a better order on earth comes in the demand for more concerts, operas, festivals, and other forms of man's greatest art.

Perhaps the remainder of the world is going to get the industrial music which is the musical trend in Charlotte and North Carolina definitely is up. We are calling a national attention to that fact with a symphony drama, "Shout Freedom," which will be presented at the University Center, May 20, and there is a large promise that other artistic productions will be forthcoming in the movement that now is under way.

Two recent announcements provide impressive evidence that Tarencia is in at the beginning of an important musical awakening.

One concerns the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, which will have an expanded program for the 1948-49 season. The offerings will include two free concerts this summer in Tarencia's auditorium.

The other is a report from Chapel Hill that plans have been completed for establishment of a National Music Foundation and Norman Cordon, Metropolitan Opera star, has been engaged by the University of North Carolina to direct a program for musical development in this area.

Mecklenburg's symphonic drama, "Shout Freedom" and the Charlotte Symphony serve as two outstanding examples of the cultural renaissance which is being offered a rare opportunity to create a happier and more attractive Charlotte when they are called on to support the Symphony this year.

Strikes Raise Inflation Issue

ANOTHER ROUND of wage increases certainly would bring on more inflation and industrial management is on solid economic ground when it resists union demands for pay hikes in railroad, steel, pulp and other industries.

The loss of production and income incident to industrial tie-ups already has added appreciably to inflationary pressures and threatens to add much more while management and labor argue over profits and wages.

John S. Bugas, Ford Motor Company's labor relations director, cuts to the heart of the matter when he says: "We think the American people are tired of negotiations which seem to have no other aim besides gain for all parties except the consumer."

It should be added that the American people are tired of management-labor controversies in which the rival parties fall to consider to all the interests involved - capital, labor and consumers.

The public insists that the contributions of labor and management to inflation do not seem to have made sufficient impression on the contending parties.

Ford's director made his statement in connection with Ford's rejection of the United Auto Workers' demands for a wage

division. He brings to this work the zeal and appreciation of a native North Carolinian combined with the talents and knowledge which he has developed on the world-wide stage. His particular interest in and qualifications for this task already have been demonstrated by his appearances as a soloist with the North Carolina Symphony, his promotion work for "The Lost Colony" production and his engagement as narrator for "Shout Freedom."

Charlotte is embarking on an enlightening symphony program when all North Carolina is about to take another large forward step in the musical field. We face the prospect of increasingly spirited competition among the communities on the cultural level and the results of this contest will be of great enrichment of the people's lives.

Under the direction of Guy Hutchins, conductor, the Charlotte Symphony has developed into an organization which has placed this city in a position to seize and maintain musical leadership in the state.

"The cultural level of any community is a substantial index of its status as a city," they are reminded by Mrs. C. M. Hassell, executive vice-president of the orchestra. A symphony, the full choir of the instruments, the foundation of the arts and students, develops wider appreciation, improves the quality of teaching, raises the standard of performance in the cultural realm and the results of this program for musical development in this area.

Increase. With that action, Ford takes its stand with Chrysler—already involved in a strike—and General Motors.

For its part, the CIO United Auto Workers states the issue fairly when it offers a 10 percent wage increase. The Ford Company will "successfully" exert its influence on the rest of American industrial management and upon Congress to effect a substantial rollback in the steel, rubber and other industries.

It patently is not possible for Ford alone to do so, even if it should be inclined to do so. However, the American public will recognize the justice of labor's protest against a ceiling on wages, even though that ceiling is imposed by private control, while profits and prices go uncontrolled and inflation continues. So long as business, labor and government are in the same boat, government anti-inflation program in the face of conditions that promise no real relief to consumers for some time, it invites a call for higher wages.

It recently has had numerous demonstrations that a movement to check inflation by voluntary means is gaining ground in industry. The General Electric, Westinghouse and U. S. Steel price cuts are three examples. That is a hopeful development but it has not attained a scale where it invalidates the unions' argument that labor is being paid a disproportionate share of inflation's costs. Unless management and the unions get together on a broader "rollback" program, we are facing the certain prospect of more inflation through wage hikes or strikes.

Tut, Tut, Mr. Taft

HOW such a fellow ever got to be considered Presidential timber. If even of the not so valuable hardwoods variety, is beyond us. Senator Taft of Ohio comes right out and says he is against post-barral legislation even in an election year. In ordinary times this is political heresy. In an election year it is downright incredible.

The man must have lost his mind. Why doesn't he just quietly get a good old bathtub, a one-edged razor blade in hand, sit in the tub and slash his wrists?

In regard to the Federal Fund for rivers, harbors and flood control, he said: "I think the bill is much too large. Now is the time when public works should be to the minimum."

At this time, he asserted, large public works are "Government competition with private industry for scarce labor and materials."

From The Greensboro Daily News

Confession Of Middle-Grounder

THE annual Greens Conference on Conservation and Marriage, just ended at Chapel Hill—the eleventh of such meetings, we believe—came to the conclusion, according to newspaper reports, that laws cannot be passed to keep the simpler citizen from getting into the more complicated citizen's report. It is stated, "behaviors the faculty of trying to regiment behavior with legal and moral codes."

Well, marriage and conservation experts, should be right on passing laws aimed at the control of sexual behavior, whether you believe in them or not. Control has never been perfect, we concede, but it is better than the alternative of uncontrolled sexual behavior. There is nothing better than acceptance of your view that the way to treat sex is simply to talk about it as

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