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### The Squares Of Europe

GREAT CROWDS of Europe's population gathered in city squares last week, as they have done for centuries in time of crisis and change.

In three separate nations across the face of Europe they massed. Some came to other and sing; some came to pray; others came to protest

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In Amsterdam's colorful Dam Square happy people assembled to honor their retiring Gueen and welcome her daughter to the Dutch throne. Orange buntings of their buntings of the Dutch throne. Orange buntings of the Dutch throne. Orange buntings of the Dutch throne. Orange buntings of the Helmina and Juliana heard thundering cheers and songs rise from the Joyous people of The Netherlands.

In Rome's St. Peter's Square there were plous people. The Pope was bestowing his blessings on 200,000 members of the Young Women's Catholic Action Association as\_sembled from all parts of Italy. There were sober people—part of the Catholic Church's militant forces fighting Communism in Italy.

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And far to the north in the city called Berlin there was another, more ominous crowd—larger than the other two. It contained angry people. On 1ast Thursday evening 250,000 men, women and children of Berlin gathered in the Platz der Republik, the dividing line between the British and the Russian sections of Berlin, for a momentous anti-Russian meeting. They were there in what one Western observer called "the most effective answer yet offered to the Russian political campaign in Berlin."

Under a hot afternoon sun almost in the shadow of the war-gutted German Reich-stag building this mass of humanity shout-ed its deflance of the Russians and later surged into the Russian zone to be met by gundire. One German youth was killed; surged into the Russian zone to be met of gunfire. One German youth was killed; others were wounded. One German climbed the stone foundations of the celebrated Brandenburg Gate and ripped down the Russian flag flying there.

Here was stark drama at the meeting place of Russia and the West. The tension of the moment reflected the slowly mounting crisis of a Germany split assunder by her conquerors. Above the people's heads flew the planes of the American ar lift. They also symbolized the crists.

But the people themselves, gathered in the open square under the skeleton col-umns of Germay's Reichtsag — they told a significant story. They had not been or-dered to demonstrate under threat of pun-ishment; rather, they had appeared in the Platz der Republik as spontaneously as Dutchmen did in Amsterdam and Catholics

in Rome.

The people in Europe's squares last week were loyous, reverent and anary as they had been many times down through the long panorama of continental history. But the angry crowds in Berlin spoke in the clearest tones to Russia and the West. Their bodily mass shouted more loudly than their voices that the world — three years after the "end" of the war—is locked still in desperate combat and that freedom for mankind is yet to be won.

#### New Troubles Beset India

A MERICANS learned a good deal of geography during World War II simply by following the activities of their service-mien abroad. But there are still many places on this globe with improbable names like Hyderabad and Kashmir which might like Hyderabad and Kashmir which might like Hyderabad and Kashmir which might have come straight from The Arabian Night, as far a most, of us are concerned, and the straight of t

Holy War.

Hyderabad is a territory of some 82,000 square miles, completely Jandlocked within the Dominion of India. Its 16,000,000 souls, the Dominion of India. Its 18,000,000 souls, overwhelming! Hindu, are ruled by the Nizam of Hyderabad, a Mosiem. India has demanded a close economic and "security" relationship with Hyderabad, including the liberation of the Hindu malority. from the Mosiem yoke. Hyderabad refused, and In-dia sent her troops across the border. Meanwhile, a slow-speed war between India and Pakistan in the ferritory of Kashmir, which lies in the northernmost

part of India, is virtually at a standstill be-cause India's sparse military forces are needed more badly in Hyderabad. Here, also, the strife between the Hindus and the Pakistan Moslems is at the heart of the

Pakistan Moslems is at the heart of the struggle.

Initial reports on the flighting in Hyderabad indicate that the Indian armies are having little difficulty, and that the Nizami's capital will fall in a matter of days. But a military victory here, or in Kashmir, will not solve the deep religious conflicts which have spread death and destruction among India's teeming militions through-out the ages. Wars generally leave more scars than they heal, and the inherent threat to world peace lies in the possibility, that these military operations will cause a great Holy War.

Both conflicts are before the United Nations. But the Western World, having seen the UN struggle helplessly with economic and territorial disputes, can hardly expect that body to bridge the deep Hindu-Moschem religious gulf. The solution, when it comes, will come from within the hearts of the people of India themselves.

#### On The Cultural Side

A UTUMN has a number of attractions other than pleasant brisk weather, rivously colored layers and football. Charlotte will soon have access to three such attractions that arrive each year with the coming of cool weather: the Little Theater, the Mint Museum of Art and the Charlotte Symphony.

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Hutchison. Mr. Hutchison will teach a course in the fine arts at Davidson College this year and we are certain that institution will benefit from his wide knowledge and ability as we have.

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Plans for the season of the Charlotte
Symphony Orchestra have not as yet been
made public, but Charlotte's musicians are
already preparing for it and another year
of well presented music is assured under
the accomplished leadership of Guy Hutchins. The orchestra is one of the South's
finest musical groups and Charlotte is
fortunate that its founders directed their
energies toward its establishment.

The most hearening them should.

The most heartening thing about all three institutions — the Little Theater, the Mint Museum of Art and the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra — is that they are not subsidized by the city but supported by its clitzens. Credit therefore goes not only to those active in the three but to the persons who appreciate and support them.

Together the theater, the Museum and the orchestra make Charlotte a cultural center of the Carolinas and a community of which all its citizens may be proud.

From The Shelby Daily Star

#### Where Is The Discrimination?

In ANSWERING the charge of racial discrimination which is so often placed at the South's door, Senator Hoey has from time to time pointed to the liberal attitude in this section of employing so many more Negro teachers than are employed north of that famous imaginary Mason-Dixon line.

that famous imaginary Mason-Dixon line. To emphasize that point, some figures have just been quoted by Superintendent E. D. Idol, of the Guilford County, schools showing that North Carolina now employs more Negro teachers than are employed in all states north of the Mason-Dixon line. If must also be said in passing that the majority of these teachers are well trained and that they draw, dollar for dollar, equal salaries with white teachers for the same grade certificates.

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It is true these Negro teachers teach only the youth of their own race. But it seems to us that members of this race are as much concerned with preserving the integrity of their own race as white people are with keeping theirs. This segregation of which

so much complaint is heard in some quar-ters as being discriminatory looks to have the very opposite effect by allowing Negro children to be taught by members of their own race in their own way. In truth, North Carolina seems to be fairer and more liberal with its Negro chil-dren than many another State from whence has sprung critioism from time to time.

This is not bragging. It is just a state-ment of fact, as borne out by the figures.

The old-fashioned boy used to bring his teacher an apple as a good will offering, but we suppose the modern lad wouldn't think of giving her anything less than a package of cigarettes. — Columbus, Ohio State Journal,

Fifteen years have now passed since an American citizen could be trusted by his Government to own gold money.—Charleston News & Courier.

'I Got An Interest In Science'



## People's Platform

## States Rights Vs. Home Rule

must be considered from the standpoint of the 48
What authority interprets the laws of the United
States? The United States Supreme Court. Can
a state make a law that conflicts with Federal
power? No. Can Pederal power make a law that
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make a law that operates beyond the borders of the
within a state? The law of Congress is supreme
in every state and wherever the authority of the
United States exists, I state the premiser Sovereignty
ment is the one supreme power, therefore, there, is
no state sovereignty and the right of the state exists
to exist.

In principle the right of the state is the right.

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It to exist the right of the state is the right of a county or city is the right of the state; the constitution of a state is to the Constitution of the United States are constitution of North Carolina, and this principle is illustrated in visible vature; take a tree—the body represents the United States, the limbs the states constitution of North Carolina, and this principle is illustrated in visible vature; take a tree—the body represents the United States; the limbs the states of the existing the great body of national power with their sentiment; their high deriv; their in-their to the property of the states of the property of the united States, and the proof terminables the life of the tree so the sovereignty and power of this nation rests upon the will of. We, the people of the United States and any groun of states.

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the union—where is the union—where is the nation? Home rule is different and belongs in the nature of served.

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## Men At Work

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Its full name is the Commission on the Organization of the Execu-tive Branch of the Government. Hoover, now 74 years old, said this would be his "last public ser-vice."

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OUTSIDE EXPERTS
The commission has called on outside experts in various fields to help it examine the whole executive branch.

ator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, temporary president of the Senate.

Senate.

On the men had to be Democrats, six Republicans. Mr. Truman named Hoover, the only living ex-President, chairman.

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COMMITTEE WORKINGS
Some of these experts formerly
worked for the Government; some
are top men in private businesses;
some are college professors.
Twenty-three committees have
do examine a different phase of
towernment activity. For example:
Vecterans affairs, taxation. Indian
frairs, national defense, humber,
ton, and so on.
Hoover, for instance, heads the
group studying how the President
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report only to him.
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# Drew Pearson's Rep. Thomas' Abilities Underestimated

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salary.

In July, 1947, Thomas added a new name to his pay roll,
Mrs. Jacqueline Voss Hill. Mrs. Hill did a little work for
the Congressman, but not too much, first, because she was
about to have a baby, second, because it became apparent
that she was not supposed to work. She was on the pay

roll so she could kink back part of her generous \$3,000 salary to the Congressing.

This became evident later. For when Chalrman Thomas went on his junket to Panama last Winter and was taken ill, he series a letter, Ph. 2, 1948, to Miss Vera Halburth and the series of the series of

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