

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1949

AFTER THE STORM...

BOTH heat and light were generated in reasonably equal proportions at the meeting of the advertising committee of the Board of Conservation & Development this week.

The light consisted of:
1. A determination that Governor Scott had the power to order the cancellation of the State's advertising contract. The law says it shall be carried out by the department under the direction and with the approval of the board of the budget.
2. A revelation that Governor Scott did not have the authority to appoint Charles Parker head of the State News Bureau without the approval of the board, but those to exercise the authority anyway. Says the law: "The director of the Conservation & Development Dept. shall appoint, subject to the approval of the board, such experts as he deems necessary to carry out the work of the department."
The heat consisted of:
1. A name-calling tiff between a Scott appointee, Wilbur Davis of Zebulon, and a former editor of the News, Raleigh attorney J. Edgar Dunn over allegations made by Davis recently that Dunn had been the attorney for the Charlotte advertising company which got the State contract last year. Davis subsequently backed down after Dunn denied the charges and left the room in anger.
2. Further tiffs between John I. Horne, Jr., committee chairman, and George R. Davis, director of the Board of Conservation & Development, between Horne and Davis.

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A PUBLIC NUISANCE

THE Charlotte people who are forced to dwell along Charlotte's ill-famed Sugar Creek and inhale its obnoxious odors have, we believe, shown an uncommon amount of patience through the years. They have registered protests from time to time, and asked that something be done to clear the atmosphere of the stench. But by and large they have been tolerant, and sympathetic with the creek's problem in cleaning up the creek's water.

Apparently their patience is at an end. The wonder of it is that it has lasted so long. This week they descended upon the City Council in large numbers. They were mad. They didn't ask; they demanded that something be done.

Perhaps this latest mass protest will be the present Council's last prompt action. The matter has been up many times in the past without tangible result, but this is a new day, and the wartime and postwar shortages which made it virtually impossible to require treatment of industrial

and between Board Member Tom Alexander and Davis.

But after all the shouting and arguing was over, the Governor's edicts on both the advertising contract and the Parker appointment stood. The committee took one parting shot; it voted to set Parker's salary at \$6,000, the amount his predecessor, Bill Sharpe, drew. (Parker has been drawing \$5,640 as the Governor's secretary.) But it is probable that Governor Scott, as director of the budget, can get around this obstacle.

Certainly the State's conservation and development program has not been helped by this extraordinary business. Harmony between the chief executive and members of the board is to be desired on all matters, especially those involving personnel, if the program is to go forward with maximum efficiency.

The Governor was impulsive and dictatorial in his actions, but it is best for the welfare of the State that members of the advertising committee who had been so affronted did not resign from resentment. There is still a big job for them to do, even if they have to do much of it on Scott's terms.

The *Goldboro News-Archie* has pointed out one of the greatest inconsistencies of this strange man, Scott. It recalled his warning to members of various boards and commissions that he expected them to render full service in their posts. But it is difficult to see how any commission will be encouraged to move independently and aggressively if it has to cater to every political whim of the bucolic baron from Haw River.

Robert C. Ruark

Romeos---Here And Abroad

FOR ONE more boring time I saw some undisciplined French dame with an eye for grinding in the papers has launched the old space-grinding husbands and gauche knee-pinchers who do all their pinching in the nightclubs.

I have wondered for many years just how this base-lab-brown, and why it comes to be between a woman and a man. I have wondered also why we dignify the serious remarks of visiting spouses as to the vanity of our women, the fabulosity of our men, and the stiffness of our central belief. It just must be old American love for look-alikes on the feeding hand.

American men, says Lill, dame who is bustling space to sell some new and dubious ridiculous fashion, knows less about her than high school boys in France. What American men? Clark Gable? Joe DiMaggio? Sonny Tufts? One may find French school boys, by means and means, who are expert in boudoir-dawdling, and maybe I can beat the bushes around Kansas or Texas and come up with time of our own who can spot those nymphs prodigies ten points and still run 'em a dead heat.

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Frenchmen, says this him, marry for companionship. Y'ever been to France? Frenchmen have made a career of sitting at sidewalk cafes, strictly as, looking the passing stuff, and they don't go home until they sleep 'em off the sidewalks. In France the pettiest and the most serious social since it is recognized that a great percentage of marriages are made on a cash and carry business. Between the cafe and the cafe around the corner the French bourgeois uses his home base largely for complaining about the state of food and sleeping.

Let us look now at the romantic Spaniard, at home and in Latin America. He is the greatest conversational lover in the world, but it is about nine, part conversation and one part performance.

The boys all at the border boards and while at the times abroad but a lot of them would be thieves if the girl whistled back. They are great at the times abroad but a lot of them would be thieves if the girl whistled back. They are great at the times abroad but a lot of them would be thieves if the girl whistled back.

The Britisher is largely a more moral man. In the frisky sense, but when he is in search of companionship he finds it in the pub, at the cricket field, in his club. Anyone who has ever been to London knows it strictly as a male town, with its shops and amusements tailored to a masculine taste.

The Italian takes a pretty good gait in the amour department, but he is essentially a singer and an actor.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Robert S. Allen is plain-billiting for Drew Pearson, while the latter is in vacation—Editors, The News.

PHILIPPINE President Elpidio Quirino returned the customary courtesy to Senator Elpidio Quirino by replying, privately, top officials breathed a sigh of relief when he departed.

Reason was gingerly handed situation that astonished and embarrassed them.

Three leading members of Quirino's party were prominent Jap collaborators and violent U.S. denouncers. They are now in the Philippines, and the presence of the three Jap-collaborators in the Philippines was personally pointed out by Emperor Hirohito for outstanding services to Japan. This is now a member of Quirino's Council of State.

Federico Manahua, staunch supporter of the Japs and ghost writer of virulently anti-American Washington Post editorial, was killed by the Japs because of his steadfast refusal to collaborate. Friends expect the presence of the three Jap-collaborators in the Philippines as due to "political necessity."

Quirino is leading re-education this year in a very unusual task. The leading opponent is Jose P. Laurel, who was president of the Jap puppet government. Despite his extreme collaborationist record, including a celebration of

'Who Hung That On Me?'

Stewart Alsop

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Every evidence of the sense—the warmth of the sun, the smell of summer in the parks, the brightness of the new uniforms of the Palace guard—seems to belie the existence of a crisis. But the fact still deepens the crisis. To most Englishmen, the crisis is not real because it is invisible. It is figured on a piece of paper. It is not an enemy that can be seen and fought. It is a search for work. Yet it may soon become just that.

A few figures, which are really as simple as schoolboy arithmetic, tell why the whole sterling area, which comprises a third of the world's money, has a very small reserve now little more than a billion and a half dollars. This sterling area, which is the backbone of the economy of the sterling area, is like a ship with a hole in its hull. It is a great bank. As with any bank, as the reserve shrinks, the confidence, the depositors, begin to panic, trying every device to get their money out before it is too late.

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Either the free world will split apart economically into two great, expected antagonists—America and Britain, or the free world will split apart politically. On the vast sterile area will simply disintegrate, and British power, the essential ingredient of a successful attempt to contain Soviet expansion, will disintegrate also.

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A few figures, which are really as simple as schoolboy arithmetic, tell why the whole sterling area, which comprises a third of the world's money, has a very small reserve now little more than a billion and a half dollars. This sterling area, which is the backbone of the economy of the sterling area, is like a ship with a hole in its hull. It is a great bank. As with any bank, as the reserve shrinks, the confidence, the depositors, begin to panic, trying every device to get their money out before it is too late.

Yet until very recently it seemed as if the world would have about-to-be-runned bankers. That is, the world would have about-to-be-runned bankers. That is, the world would have about-to-be-runned bankers.

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