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ARBITRATION IS IMPERATIVE

THE complete breakdown of efforts to figures have not been publicly challenged when the Duke Power Co. and the Brothschool of Railway Trainmen poses a probwednesday, the company agreed to the

revices.
Thus far THE NEWS has diligently re-trained from, commenting on the merits
of the company and union positions in this
dispute. Our only concern has been the
avoidance of a strike with all its resulting
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Nevertheless, it is quite apparent by now that the BRT officials have made no effort to present their side of the dispute to the public. They have declined to make any public statements, and such information as we have shout their demands has come from the company and from government conciliators.

According to that information, the BRT is demanding a wage increase of 20 cents an hour. It has not documented that demand. It has not tried to compare the wage level of the bus drivers and mechanics with other jobs in the community-requiring similar skill and application. It has not done may compare the same to the community-requiring similar skill and application. It has not shown any comparison between

age increase. The company has offered a wage boost three cents an hour and has contended tast it can not meet the higher demand thhout anothes increase in fares. It has ven figures showing that it is losing oney on its bus system now, and those

its case to an innearital verdict by mutually acceptable arbitrators.

It is the hope of the people that the two parties to the dispute will accept the principle of arbitration and work out the necessary details in a harmonious fashion. It would be best if they would bind themselves to accept the recommendation of the selves to accept the recommendation of the contract of value in a public report on the issues, even though there is no advance commitment by either party to accept them. This is a new issue in North Carolina, and if the present dispute is not settled, it will become necessary for the next General Assembly to adopt legislation to cover such disputes as other states have done.

Such legislation could take one of several forms, but there are certain fundamentals which must be written into the law to protect the people against a stoppage of such vital monopoly services as transportation, electric and gas power, felephones.

and the like.

Even though arbitration may not produce a settlement, a full and comprehensive public report would help the people of North Carolina understand the issues and would create the proper atmosphere for calm, unprejudicial legislation in 1951.

SEARCHES AND SEIZURES

mental of American libertises—protection signist turnscannals searches and setures. That protection is set forth in the Fourth Amendment which asys that the people shall "be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and setures", and that warrants for searches or setures shall only be jassed "upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be selzed."

The case before the court involved one Albert J. Rabnowitz. He was arrested in 1981 in his New York office on a warrant charsing him with selling altered stamps to collectors. The officers did not have a search warrant, but searched the oremits anyway. Inding thousands of other stamps. These stamps were the basis of a search warrant, but searched the oremits anyway. Inding thousands of other stamps, and the second case, but its dection was reversed by the Supreme Court. The majority opinion, within by Justice Harold Minton, upset a 1948 Supreme Court doctrine and declared, "The relevant test is not whether other than the contraction of the con

The court's traditional rule has been that a warrant is necessary for a legal search except where there is a good excuse for not setting a warrant—protection against a defendant carrying a concealed weapon, seture of rapidly moving whicles or easily destroyed papers, etc.

In reversing that rule, the Court seems to have opened the door wide for officers to make a search of premises whenever they make an arrest, hooing that the courts will find the search "reasonable". Viewed in its most favorable light, this is a highly questionable doctrine.

Justice Frankfurter had the better side of the argument when he said that to asof the argument when he said that to assume that search incident to arrest "nermits a free-handed search without warrent is not subvert the purpose of the Fourth Amendment by making the exception displace the principle." He added that arrest under a warrant for a "trumped-up" charge is "commonolace in the police state of today" and that the "progress is too easy, from police action unserutinized by judicial authority to the police state."

ON TROPICAL VACATIONERS

This is the time of the year when, tan and bright-eyed, hair bleached by the tools wan, our wealther friends return to the year of yea

We suppose it's best to try not to think of Winter vacations. Better to go view the

travelogues at the theater and hone up our imagination, better to settle down with a picture magazine showing (in full color) such landmarks as Sugarloaf and the Panama Canal.

A tall lemonade with a sprig of mint peeking over the side makes it easier to take that imaginary journey to the Carliboran Sea, but, also, more often the lemonade must be served hot to combat a touch of "the virus" or juit a plain old-fashioned coolees days—if our travelling friends continue their happy tales and the slitlines and cruise folks keen up their bombardment of sunny travel folders—we've going to craw up under a sun lamp and stay there 'Ill the vernal equinox comes twittering round again.

From The Ruffalo Evenina News

ST. LOUIS ATTACKS ITS SLUMS

IN A city-backed drive to make the most of the alum-clearance program enacted by Congress tast Spring, business and financial leaders of 81. Louis have launched a unique drive to parlay a \$5.00.000 pool of private capital into a \$50,000,000 od comprovers. The comparation of the capital into a \$50,000,000 od comprovers of the capital into a \$50,000,000 od comprovers. The capital into a \$50,000,000 od comprovers of the capital into a \$50,000,000 of comprovers to financial the capital into the cap

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he \$3,000,000 pooled by private investors lid be used to secure another \$45,000,000 for \$100.000 for \$100.0000 for \$10

that is apreading out from the slums that ring the city's downtown area. Many have already shown interest in building apartments on the fringe of the slums, and the new redevelopment pro-gram would stimulate this kind of invest-ment by rehabilitating the slum areas themselves.

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To do that job piccemeal, however, would risk blichting the new properties by scattering them among the old. But by pooling the capital to rebuild a whole district it is hoped that not, only the new investment but those encouraged nearby would be fully protected. This redevelonment, like decay, can also "feed on itself", but the problem is to find a way to start it with enough momentum.

The Federal Housing Act of 1949 offers every proper incentive for localities that have the vision to take advantage of it.

A secret is something known to God and you, and soon to be revealed to the census enumerator.—Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

The World Is Running Short Of McGuffins

'Arrival of Martians,' the headine would say, 'Statement of Martians,' twould be that.'

Well, be that.'

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The Army Walks

TESTIFYING before the House Armed Services Commit-tee, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson was asked why the draft act had to be extended to set men into the Army. "We don't need legislation to get recruits for the Navy and Air Force," remarked Congressman Doyle of Long Beach, Calif.

Sick Industry

Dewey Dictum

JECUMI J. RUSSEL SEPRACUE, shreed political adviser to Tom J. Dewey, had a meeting with GOP leaders in and around New York City the other day. He, Egorage, liable down orders that the party leaders must:

1. Prices their support for Dewey's renomination, if Dewey decides to step out, they must support his choice for the nomination.

OOP leaders went along on the first request, but refused to weallow number two.

U. S. Vs. USSR Justice