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ABOUT THAT MINORITY REPORT

The charge has been made in recent days that Dr. Frank P. Graham's minority report on the Federal Fair Employment Practice Commission represents an about-face from his earlier beliefs...

of the minority members, and this section reflects his known view on segregation. But, his opponents ask, where is the minority recommendation of FEPC? The answer is, there was none. Here is the full committee recommendation on FEPC:

On the general question of eliminating segregation, based on race, creed, or national origin, from American life, the committee report says: "A minority of the Committee favors the elimination of segregation as an ultimate goal but opposes the immediate Federal action..."

The Federal act should apply to labor unions and trade and professional associations, as well as to employers, insofar as the policies and practices of such organizations affect the employment status of workers.

AN ECONOMY YARDSTICK

The favorite Congressional election year stunt is to talk bravely and forthrightly about economy while spending money like water. In that way, Congressmen can grab two groups of voters: (1) those who hope to get their taxes cut, and (2) those who will benefit from Federal spending.

000,000. The Senate Public Works Committee has passed an extra project which sent the total cost to \$1,000,000,000. In all probability, the total will be nearer \$2 billion between the two houses of Congress get together.

END OF THE TRAIL

LAB for the colorful South Carolina tradition of the county-to-county political campaign tour which seemed to verge on being a tradition again, not only for many years ago the biennial campaign circus lost its raison d'etre.

to come face to face with the candidates. And it is, inevitably, pit the candidates in debate. But actually few spectators turn up for the county meetings and the number of candidates (and the number of speeches they must make) severely limit debate.

ASHEVILLE AND CHARLOTTE GET IDEAS

IN A recent issue of The Asheville Citizen and on the same page are news articles about two organizations being formed in that city. Asheville has organized a public solicitation committee.

Maybe the Winston-Salem Committee of One Hundred and the local Solicitation Committee will learn much by observing the Asheville campaign. The Asheville citizens in Charlotte and Asheville. One new wrinkle being added in Asheville is setting up a women's auxiliary to the Buncombe Committee of 100.

'Say What Ever Happened To Sea Monsters Anyhow?'



Pork Barrel Politics

ABOUT 80 miles southeast of where the Potomac flows into Chesapeake Bay, lies Smith Island. The sea-food gathering grounds of this marshy island go boating through a maze of channels and creeks...

Where Your Tax Money Goes

Businessmen, politicians or ordinary townfolk in some localities are being asked to contribute to a reservoir fund. Congressmen are urged to have the matter studied. So Congress authorizes the Corps of Engineers to look into and make a report on its feasibility.

Eisenhower Is Unlikely To Oppose Boost For President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eisenhower is unlikely to oppose a boost for President Truman's re-election campaign, according to a source familiar with the President's thoughts.

Others close to him are convinced that he will co-operate with any organization set up to promote a Eisenhower boom. He is not to the extent of not actively opposing Truman's re-election campaign.

The second move would be to set up an effective lobby organization with professional politicians, working with the Truman campaign.

We Live In A Dark Time But Not As Men Without Hope

TO many of us it must seem as if times as though the solid, secure, friendly world that we have always known is slipping away from us and we stand by helplessly.

What happens, I suppose, is that finally a kind of indifference prevails. You hear people say, 'Oh, I can't do anything about it any way. It's just the way it is.'

The promises of security in the past were so flimsy. Poverty would be abolished at home, unemployment in Washington would be eliminated.

"We shall pray that America may be strong, strong in arm and strong in mind, and that she may bring to the world a new era of peace with oppression. Let us pray still more that America may be strong in spirit and in the hearts of her people."

"We live in a dark time, but not men without hope."

Election Year Okay

IN THIS election year, there isn't much doubt that most of the pending projects will be approved. The good voters' winners back home. These projects are being pushed into particular localities.

The House Appropriations Committee finds the Army's Corps of Engineers is spending \$1,000,000,000 in doing too little in its cost estimating. For instance, back in 1948 the Corps told Congress the work it had to do would cost \$1,000,000,000.

How The Cost Grows

THE HOUSE Appropriations Committee says it got the impression that once a project is approved, the cost goes up. This committee says the Corps of Engineers apparently is committing the Government to expenditures "far in excess of amounts authorized."

How The Projects Start

IN SIMPLIFIED form, here's how such projects get on the Federal Government's spending list:

Help For Fly Creek

A \$14,000 dredging job on Fly Creek, near Fairhope, Ala., will permit recreational craft to use the creek and would "to a large extent" eliminate some damages to the 45 craft on the channel.

The Saving In Lives

SOMETIMES costly flood control programs are justified in terms of the saving in lives, homes, crops and the like that would be removed from jeopardy.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

SEVERAL Congressmen opposed this increase, including Cliff White of Fresno, Calif., once one of the biggest cotton growers in the Central Valley; also Stephen Pace of Georgia.

Wheat Will Be Next

THE Dept. of Agriculture argued that no more peanuts were necessary, but peanut acreage was increased by 100,000 acres.

Smart Lobbying

THE PRESIDENT of the Key West pressure was Georgia's attorney, Sen. Dick Russell. Though not being an intimate of Truman's, he was smart enough to stay in the background.