

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSO

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1951

NEW DELAY IN BUS IMPROVEMENT

DUKE Power Company is within its rights in employing New York engineers to make a totally new survey of local bus operations. But Charlotte bus patrons will wonder why it wasn't done much sooner.

If Duke had brought in its own experts last year at the time City Traffic Engineer Herman Hoose was making a survey for the Council, two sets of recommendations would already be in hand.

Under the circumstances, the belated move will inevitably delay a decision that has been delayed over long already, and may result in such confusion that no action whatsoever will be taken to improve local bus service.

If you keep in mind the history of the bus improvement, you can project the probable steps in the next few months. Mr. Hoose made his recommendations on August 1 of last year. For weeks thereafter the Council looked at the Hoose report from every angle, heard delegations from many affected neighborhoods, made certain modifications in the Hoose plan. Finally, in November, the Council tentatively approved the Hoose plan and began efforts to arrange a conference with Duke officials.

Thanksgiving intervened, then Christmas. Finally a conference was set up for Jan. 23. Then Duke revealed it had employed New York engineers, that they had worked out a plan.

Let us expect the worst, and consider what can happen. Duke's engineers will make a report some weeks or months hence. It will differ substantially from the Hoose plan. It will antagonize new blocs of patrons who will insist on being heard. More weeks will pass while efforts are made by a firm with an established name (and there may be some Council changes by then) will be faced with the problem of choosing between two plans. The Council may stick by the Hoose proposals. That will mean a dispute. The dispute will then have to be taken to the State Utilities Commission. More weeks and months will pass. By that time it may be impossible to obtain new equipment, and the whole debate will become academic.

That is the gloomy side of the picture. There is a bright side. It is important to the City Government and to the people of Charlotte to have the benefit of a study by a firm with an established name and reputation for competency in the field of municipal bus operations. It is no discredit to Mr. Hoose whatsoever to say that another survey might shed new light on a tremendously complex problem. In the event Duke sells its bus system (and there have been hints of that in the papers recently), it is even more important that the City and its residents should have some surety that the new owners will operate the system in the most efficient manner possible.

The News has no reason to question the good faith of the Duke Power officials, or of City officials. The actions of the residents of the states who along with the representatives of the City Council will prove, in coming weeks, the good faith of all concerned.

SHORT-SIGHTED MOVE

THE News hopes that Rep. James B. Vogler of Mecklenburg will reconsider his decision to seek a rescinding of the pro-movement resolution adopted by the 1949 General Assembly.

The resolution doesn't commit this State to anything. It merely expresses approval of a lofty principle that is the ultimate expression of the American democratic ideal, a principle that is just as valid today as it was in 1949.

It may be true that world events in the past two years have imposed new obstacles to development of the world government idea. But the obstacles should strengthen, rather than weaken, the principle of a world system of law and order that would guarantee peace and harmony among nations.

A CENTURY OF CITIES

EXCEPT for a few practicing misanthropes, most North Carolinians are happy to see the state's population increase. North Carolina, from Cherokee to Currituck, had thirteen per cent more people in it in 1950 than it had in 1940, a net gain of 480,117 citizens.

But up in Western North Carolina, where population is increasing steadily in some counties, a newspaper is viewing the situation with alarm. Looking over the interpretation of the 1950 statistics by S. H. Hobbs Jr. of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina, The Asheville Citizen wonders editorially if the state isn't "out of balance" in population. It cites this section of Hobbs' report:

"The counties losing population are located chiefly in the northeastern corner of the State and beyond the Blue Ridge. Several northeastern mountain counties lost population and eleven mountain counties experienced losses."

Working from this point, The Citizen asks a number of pertinent questions. "In striving for a balanced state is North Carolina striving to meet a geographical basis? In State development programs is there sufficient emphasis upon developing the more remote areas? Is industry cannot be persuaded to settle in areas which are undeveloped? Is North Carolina emphasis upon agricultural development to take up the slack? If none of this is done, will the State be content to see its population wither away at the borders—as these people seek opportunity in other states?"

While The Citizen does not say the State

From The Carolinian (N.M.) Current-Ageus
DAT RADIO BOSS FROWNS
THE radio chains seem to have a regulation against mentioning anything, even in a song, having to do with racial matters. Such mention might tend to engender friction, we suppose they reason. The last several times that we have heard the song "Old Man River" sung on the radio we have noticed that some of the lines have been changed. The lyric, telling about Negroes working on the river docks, was written:

"... He don't das't make dat rich boss brown."

Under order not to make up racial differences, the radio chains point up the class struggle—poor against rich. Is mention of

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Washington Report

Capital Newsmen Dig For Information

By TOM SCHLESINGER
Charlotte News Special Writer

NEWS gathering around the Capitol runs so hot these days that the press gallery balcony obscuring vision. A similar rack has already been installed in the House. The best reporters could not get to workmen to raise their seats. Willis Smith is one of two Senators who dictate all his work to a recording man close by.

Representative Hamilton Jones and a lengthy tribute to Representative Clarence Cannon and his Committee on Appropriations read into the Congressional Record. Senator Hoey never eats breakfast. Smith wrote more than 7,000 letters of thanks to those helping him defeat Frank Graham.

Hoey, who never smokes or drinks, was rather surprised at the reaction to his letter to the local ABC Board, asking "any consideration for a Carolinian wanting to open a package liquor store across from the Old House Building. Since a group of Republican Congressmen were planning to open a club at the same address."

North Carolina delegation generally was pleased with their new Korea-looked operation, along with the Senate refurbishing, cost the taxpayers \$3 million, but for that we bought the first complete renovation of the two chambers in 90 years.

One Tar Heel legislator said there are those who will scold at the decor, but even they admit that the roofs are safe again and that "we'll have soft seats to kick into."

For those interested, the Senate chamber is done in red and tan, the House, in blue and tan. Gallery walls, both above and below, are covered with floor broads or a specially treated acoustical material. Both floors are covered with practically noiseless carpeting over rubber tile.

Senators have their old mahogany desks and chairs, but Representatives have new seats of water and leather. The House seats are still attached in rows, but they're a couple of inches wider, much softer and 100 per cent more noiseless than the old benches.

BOTH Tar Heel Senators—while believing that our troops should withdraw from Korea—looked askance at Herbert Hoover's suggestions of retirement on all fronts. Smith still hasn't made up his mind about the administrative assistant. Senator Hoey says telling about the High Point project he heard over the Christmas holidays. Hoey also offered a prayer for the President, asking that he be saved from "writing those foolish letters."

ONE of the easy assignments of the new Congress was placing Willis Smith on the Judiciary Committee. Behind the scenes, in the footsteps of Senators Wright and Graham, but also Senator Pat McCarran, the request for Smith was made by McGeehan, head of the Administrative Procedure Board. Smith said he knew personally more than a quarter of the Senators before he arrived here.

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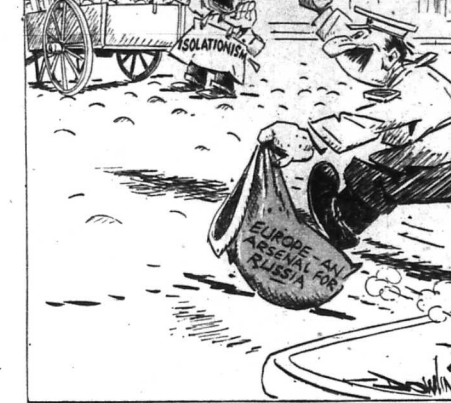
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allow the re-arrangement of all of our resources. The re-arrangement of Western Europe is a particularly desirable one. Finally, possibility number four would gain time for the Western allies to complete their re-arrangement of resources. It is now the moment to seek it. For in order to be dependable at all, we must have a firm basis on a sort of roll-back—in other words, a reasonable arrangement of resources. The only one proposed by the United Nations Truce Commission, plus a guarantee of the United Nations against threatened areas will be left alone.

Without a roll-back of this kind to give it reality, the language of any truce agreement in the West would be perfectly meaningless. Indeed, its real meaning would be the Kremlin aggression would occur on a short, sharp. For it would be a truce only in name, and it would be based on humble acceptance of two enormous defeats. And even if it were accepted in and of itself, an open invitation to another attack at the earliest possible opportunity.

Such are the hard realities that almost certainly lurk beneath the surface of this time. The diplomatic flutters now in progress, like the discussions of a new four great power balance, are being broken into two classes. They are either dream-catchers, taken to escape from reality, or they are very effective Kremlin attempts to forward its world program by means of a truce, a truce among the Western allies.

It is hard to see how you can fight China or even supply arms and know-how for other people to fight China. India, Indonesia, and the Middle East are next on the agenda.

It is also hard to see how you can afford NOT to fight China. If you are already in a "barren" you continue to howl to the ideals of the United Nations, you are not having the reputation of never backing out. It is not a reputation that is easy to shrug off.

AND INPOPULAR You cannot cry down suspicion that our long-range program for the United Nations has not been widely unpopular. You cannot look the fact that the international situation is not being handled in a way which seems largely to have been wasted, to the people who are now being asked to give up their own lives.

You also cannot beat the fact that in the minds of most Americans the continent of China has been continually in the news. And no one has ever been known to cop a clear-cut victory. The United Nations has not been successful in its suggestions have not been disregarded by the mass and why his country is not being taken care of with time. In the absence of an answer, I'd say we are just plain scared.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Steelmen Rubs Brotherhoods Wrong Way

WASHINGTON
INSIDE reason why a new railroad strike would be announced to the public last night, is friction between the railroad brotherhood chiefs and likeable, glad-handing White House Assistant John Steelman.

The problem of avoiding a strike in the long, drawn-out railroad dispute is one of the toughest in the nation. The Citizens would be wise to recognize the realities of our shifting economy which, in the first 50 years of the Twentieth Century, have made for centralization of population throughout the nation. We have been moving toward greater urbanization for this is a century of cities. Nor should the Citizens overlook the entirely human reaction of hundreds of thousands of Tar Heel servicemen who saw city life during the war and liked it.

Neither, however, should North Carolina means progress for all counties, not just the urban areas, and we join The Citizen in hoping that along with our industry-agriculture balance we can achieve a balanced population picture.

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Filibustering Elevator

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War Plant Debate

MEMBERS of the Truman Cabinet seldom feature ex-plosions. But at last week's session, two members from New England, Attorney General McGrath and Secretary of Labor Tobin of Massachusetts blew off some steam.

They were indignant because New England has been left in the cold when it comes to the location of new war plants. Especially in the case of the steel mill. Behind the scenes, in the footsteps of Senators Wright and Graham, but also Senator Pat McCarran, the request for Smith was made by McGeehan, head of the Administrative Procedure Board. Smith said he knew personally more than a quarter of the Senators before he arrived here.

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Tax Concessions

PROPOSING this plant is most of "big steel," especially U. S. Steel, which proposes to build a new plant near Meridian, Miss. U. S. Steel will not be certified to build a plant in New London. U. S. Steel will not be certified to build a plant in New London. U. S. Steel will not be certified to build a plant in New London.

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