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THE SHAME OF THE SENATE

BY GIVING Philip Jessup a recess appointment as a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, President Truman exhibited great courage and a sense of fair play that is in refreshing contrast to the Senators who ran away from the Jessup issue.

idence in Dr. Jessup, even though this might be mainly due to the concerted campaign of unfair and unprincipled attacks made on him. Because of this situation, which might be "very unjust," Gillette reasoned that Jessup should not go to the U. N. Late in the investigation it was brought out that another U. N. nominee, Dr. Channing Tobias, had at one time been affiliated with nine organizations later termed Communist fronts, five more than Jessup was associated with.

FLIRTING WITH DISASTER

THE "very important defects" in school fire drills, revealed in a Junior Chamber of Commerce report in yesterday's News, demand the immediate attention of school officials.

think that they should be permitted to continue any longer, now that the authorities have been put on notice. Perhaps the best solution is that suggested by the Jaycees—an expansion of the Fire Prevention Bureau to enable it to develop and supervise adequate safety precautions in the schools. Nor should the Bureau's work be limited to the City system only. County school officials should be able to call on the Bureau for assistance in working out the best possible drill system for each building and then checking regularly to see that the prescribed method is followed to the last detail.

AN ABSURD PROPOSAL

COUNCILMAN Basil Boyd is like a globe of mercury. Put your finger on him, and he slips out from under you. Just when he was pegged on his proposal to give cab companies the option of renting their cars to drivers on a flat weekly or monthly basis, he comes up with a new scheme. Now Mr. Boyd proposes that cab companies pay the companies 7 1/2 cents a mile for the use of the vehicles, with the company providing maintenance and upkeep. The driver would pay his operating costs, including gas and oil.

middle of town to the Plaza, where Mr. Boyd lives, and back would cost the cabbie as much or more money in mileage, not counting gas and oil, than he would get from his 50-cent flat charge. And it would destroy the existing tolling bill service in outlying areas. Rather than hand this bonanza to a cab company, the Council might as well give a franchise to each individual driver and let him provide his own automobile and insurance.

COMICS AND CRISES

THERE is, we suppose, no way to control the various world crises, what with atom bombs exploding all over the place, British and Egyptians fighting in Suez, a new treaty being proposed in the Korean negotiations, and the fever over naming an Ambassador to the Vatican.

Drake, Tattoo had just socked Pluff with an iron and was about to pitch her out the window. For the Communists had Terry and were knocking him around trying to make him squeal about the Lin report. The young footballer in Rex Morgan was in the climactic throes of dog desperation. Little Orphan Annie and Sandy lay somewhere on garbage heap their bodies still and seemingly lifeless. And Dick Tracy reached his automobile, only to find Bonnie Brains gone.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IT IS a melancholy fact that the millionth death caused in the United States by traffic accidents since the advent of the automobile may be expected to occur in December. Probably none of us will be able to recognize the exact moment of this inauspicious milestone, but we will have the estimate of the National Safety Council that it will occur about on schedule, nevertheless. Up to now this overall traffic death toll stands at 988,500.

no doubt made unduly sizable by the large number of vacationists on the road in that month, was the largest August total since 1941 and 11 per cent greater than the number of deaths in August a year ago. Traffic deaths up to Sept. 7 were increased to 22,300 by the August toll, 7 per cent larger than for the corresponding eight months of 1950. These figures are a stark warning to all motorists, in and out of cities, to use the greatest caution in driving their automobiles.

It's a mighty poor joke if it does not go the rounds of the civic club speakers—Rocky Mount (N. C.) Telegram.

President States Reasons For Appointment Of Jessup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today announced he was giving Dr. Philip C. Jessup a recess appointment as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations.

On Sept. 13, 1951, I nominated ten persons to represent this nation in the sixth General Assembly of the United Nations which will convene in Paris on Nov. 6 of this year.

A subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations reviewed the qualifications of all ten nominees and held extensive hearings on one of them, Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup.

The subcommittee reported favorably to the full committee on nine of the nominees, but reported unfavorably, by a three-to-two vote, on Ambassador Jessup. The full committee took no action on any of the nominees.

However, on Oct. 19, 1951, by a motion made on the Senate floor, the committee was discharged from further consideration of the appointments. The services of the nominees (all except Mr. Jessup), and the Senate gave its advice and consent to the appointments.

This leaves the nomination of Ambassador Jessup still before the committee on Foreign Relations. Neither the full committee nor the Senate has taken action on it. When the Senate confirmed the other nine nominees, the chairman of the subcommittee pointed out that there had not been adequate opportunity for the full committee to study the record of the hearings on the qualifications on Ambassador Jessup.

AMBIGUITY IS CITED. Thus, there are now nine members of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and one vacancy under the Constitution, the President is empowered to fill vacancies in appointments during a recess of the Senate.

ambassador Jessup has distinguished himself as a lawyer and as a public servant. The Senate has confirmed Ambassador Jessup in previous appointments of great trust; three confirmations were for the identical position which I am now appointing him.

He has a remarkable record as a representative of this country in international affairs. This campaign of the British election campaign is now drawing to a close, as it is in all likelihood will be in the President's content here at home one year from now.

LIBERALS IN KEY SPOT. Labor says that Winston Churchill's old-fashioned Tory approach to such trouble centers as Iran and Egypt is not the answer to the big war. The hint is that British Liberals may go along with Labor on the foreign policy line.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON (AP)—Headline-carrying Washington, the issuance of a monthly crop report by the Department of Agriculture may seem more routine news.

Volunteer Legion. A VITALITY important argument over European defense strategy is keeping the telegrams busy between Washington, London, and General Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact headquarters in Paris.

He received a dash of cold water, however, from London and Washington. The British, who support a large fighting force independent of the foreign office, and the Foreign Legion the proposals would be equipped, armed, and trained by the United States.

It's A Poor Heart That Never Rejoices



People's Platform

Letters should be brief, written on one side of the paper. The writer's name must be signed, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

A Joy And Inspiration

BLANKSBURG, S. C. Editors, The News: THANKS to Miss Helen A. Rankin for her nice letter in regard to the Evening Prayer, carried on the front page of The Charlotte News.

Productions Ever to Visit Our City

But he was not allowed to smoke. I was a drunkard. He lived to be in a subject misery the whole time, scarcely able to endure an hour's separation from a tiny cigarette which meant more to him than any other value—unable to enjoy anything life could offer.

But Is It Right?

GREENVILLE, S. C. Editors, The News: YOUR recent editorial on smoking in the schools contained much hard common sense. It struck at the root of our difficulties. Who is to tell our younger generation that it is wrong to do what does that make it right?

Who Is To Blame?

CHARLOTTE Editors, The News: I NOTICE how many people have been writing about smoking on the school grounds. I wonder who is to blame if a child sees his father or mother smoking a pipe or a cigarette. It is all right to do what mothers and dads do.

Quote, Unquote

The height of impersonality in law enforcement has been reached at Greensboro, where police use a radar speed meter to detect violations of the speed law.

Shady Shenanigans

Shady shenanigans to make a fast dollar aren't restricted to Federal office holders or to organized criminals. We've got a lot of other cheaters among us.

This makes things simple for the motorist, who is fed often obliged to see if he can out-argue the witness. The meter cannot compromise or modify the charge or change its mind. Thus there is no challenge to the motorist to see if he can make things appear in a different light.

The Labor Department has announced that during April, May and June of this year claimants obtained a total of \$1,151,284 in fraudulent claims for jobless funds. About 18,000 persons "willfully falsified claims that they were entitled to unemployment compensation payments" when they actually had jobs and were working, the Department reports.

Some mother of a youngster who lives either on Calhoun or Franklin St. might well be proud of her pre-teenaged son. . . . Having looked for a hooking up to the street, he said and expressed a hearty "thank you" to the motorist who had stopped at the intersection to let him pass. . . . Then he hopped in his hand. . . . There's a young man who will always have a host of friends if he continues important—things in life—Alexander City (Ala.) Outlook.

Is this the disease of when-to-I-get-me-in that is gnawing at our morals?—Rock Hill (S. C.) Herald.

Should he become Prime Minister, Churchill is not likely to get his Big Three meeting. Truman, perhaps, said and expressed a hearty "thank you" to the motorist who had stopped at the intersection to let him pass. . . . Then he hopped in his hand. . . . There's a young man who will always have a host of friends if he continues important—things in life—Alexander City (Ala.) Outlook.

A movie audience in Wittenberg was watching a new reel in which East Zone President Wilhelm Pieck was being embraced by a Soviet officer.

read and sign the finished report, also must sit it out, a prisoner in the Department he copies.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, was also skeptical when he conferred with Eisenhower recently. He said the Joint Chiefs of Staff have no troops under foreign command, and pointed out that escapes can volunteer in the American Army.

Report Release Is Detailed Job

Another objection is that the refugees fanatic hatred so often is transferred into war as soon as rifles are issued. At one conference, the British representative frankly stated: "We fought one war to liberate Eastern Europe, and our cities were bombed out for it. We are not kidding these people. They want to go back behind the Iron Curtain. Russian escapes are handed back and forth between U. S. Counter Intelligence, Central Intelligence and Military Intelligence, but the effort turned loose to find a job on the German economy or allowed to go to find in refugee camps.

Senate Probe Of Escapes

MANHATTAN, N. Y. (AP)—A group of frightened Senators has introduced a resolution proposing a Senate investigation of escapes in Western Europe. Behind this is the fact that both American and Allied officials in Europe have so badly muffed handling these escapes that some want to go back behind the Iron Curtain. Russian escapes are handed back and forth between U. S. Counter Intelligence, Central Intelligence and Military Intelligence, but the effort turned loose to find a job on the German economy or allowed to go to find in refugee camps.

He received a dash of cold water, however, from London and Washington. The British, who support a large fighting force independent of the foreign office, and the Foreign Legion the proposals would be equipped, armed, and trained by the United States.

The Senators who sponsored this investigation are: Nicholas K. Boardman, U. S. Senator from Utah; Bridges of New Hampshire; Brewster of Maine; Carlson of Kansas; Hendrickson of New Jersey; U. S. Senator from Oklahoma; O'Connor of Maryland; Smathers of Florida; and Wiley of Wisconsin.