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CHURCHILL'S VICTORY

DIFTY-THREE years ago Winston Churchill participated in the Battle of Khartoum in Africa and declared that 'It is better to be making the news than taking it; to be as actor rather than a critic.' His philosophy has not changed. He now resumes a lead role in the world drama, where he will tage some difficult ocenes.

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His Conservative Party has been returned to power in the United Kingdom principally because of the detection of the Liberal Party. The Labor Party received more popular votes than the Conservatives, and more votes than the received at the last election, thus yester between the property of the property of the Party, by putting up fewer candidates and largely throwing its support to the Conservatives, returned Mr. Churchill's party to power. The margin of victory is alim, therefore the Tories will face the same problem of keeping their members united and within running distance of Parliament which plagued the Laborites.

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The Conservative victory will not substantially after British domestic or foreign polity.

Most of the revolutionary social and economic changes made by the Labor Government during its sixyear tenure will stand.

Mr. Churchill, as he stated during his previous prime ministership, did not assume office to preside over the dissolution of the British Empire. However, geopolitician that he is, he realizes the decreasing stature of

the once flighty Empire, and as a result is a firm believer in American leadership of a mighty Anglo-American alliance.

It will be remembered that Mr. Churchill was one of the earliest proponents of European union, and although this pinon is now progressing under General Eisenhower more along federalist lines than the looser functional lines proposed by Mr. Churchill, he may be expected to be warmer to the idea of closer co-operation between the free world nations than was Mr. Attlee, whose Labór Party preferred to remain somewhat aloof from the continental countries. It is reassuring to the entire free world and the U. S. in particular to see a man of Mr. Churchill's stature ticular to see a man of Mr. Churchill's stature as a global thinker take the helm at a time when international decisions overshadow all

when international occisions oversandow all domestic considerations.

Probably one of the most important aspects of Mr. Churchill's ascendancy will be an increase in "personal statesmanship". He will probably soon propose a meeting with Mr. Truman, according to reports from London, and he also favors a Big Three meeting with Premier Stalin, which Mr. Truman

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Too, we can now expect to hear a louder voice from No. 10 Downing Street than that voiced by the quiet and self-effacing Mr. Attlee. Although Mr. Churchill recognizes Britain's now junior position in relation to the U. S., the abullient Winnie's attitude, as expressed by one of his addes, is that his position not be "too darn junior".

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Unlike the Tar Heel Senators. Congressman Jones wanted to ban the quota system for livestock shaughtering. He joined Senator Smith in voting for limiting to 5,000 units the public housing to be constructed in 1952. He yoted to restore the old and far-ranging powers of the Rules Committee. He opposed cutting the Government's civil pay rolls, but voted for a 150 million decrease in Sureau of Reclamation funds. He did not want control of commodity margins and like the Senators, opposed the Government building of defense plants.

OUR CONGRESSMEN'S VOTING RECORD Administration foreign policy in those major votes recorded by Editorial Research Reports. He opposed the proposed \$350 million cut for economic aid to Europe. He voted for draft extension, UMT, the \$7.5 billion foreign assistance bill, and the \$5.7 billion tax increase proposed by the House.

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JUDGING from their votes on key issues Judining the first session of the 82nd Congress, North Carollian's Senators Clyde Hoey and Willis Smith and the Tenth Districts Rep. Hamilion C. Jones all styred pretty close to the middle of the road pretty close to the road pretty clos

ing of defense plants.

Senator Hoey, judging by his vote on these key measures could be said to travel slightly to the left of that ill-defined center of the road, with the junior Tar Heel Senator alightly to the right of the center line. Congressman Jones, although preferring Mr. Hoey's company when foreign affairs were at stake, occasionally planted himself rather firmly, beside Senator Smith on domestic issues.

A CAROLINA COUNTY AGENT ABROAD

In THE MATTER of promoting political revolutions, this country, by choice, takes a back seat to Russia. But North Carolina can be proud of one of its former county agents, Horace Holmes, who has started an agricultural revolution—American style—in far off India.

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John Fischer, in his just-published Matter
Plan U. S. A., tells hew Holmes joined the
Point IV program and went to the starving,
disease-riddled countryside near Mahva, India, two years ago. He showed farmers how to
use an iron plane, a simple cultivator, fertilizer. He introduced a new wheat, which
increased croy yelfed 43 per cent the first
year. He told them about crop rotation, and
the yield went up another 20 per cent. A
new kind of potato more than doubled the
harvest.

But, says Fischer, "so far Holmes' experiment has touched only one tiny corner of a vast subcontinent. The agents who are spreading the Kremlin's brand of revolution outnumber him many thousands to one."

The people in these far-off countries are interested in food, not Communism. A thousand men like Holmes in these countries can do much more about stopping Communissithan can 10,000 soldiers, and at less cost.

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The Point IV program, which has not received much support from Congress, is one
of those few and happy instances where humanitarianism and hard-headed national interest coincide. If we show these people in
backward countries how to make their own
butter, we probably won't have to use our
own guns on them later.

RAFT ROMANCE

THE "Lethargia" eased into its mooring.

Eddy Rickenbacker would certainly agree that romance is to be had on a raft, be it to place at the send of its journey down the Mississippi. Its crew of four, two men street the street of the street

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Dangerous Detour



People's Platform

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

Too Many Pilates

A NUMBER of your editorials have dealt with the action of the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee which reluxed to confirm the appointment of Dr. nominated... None of these editorials has excelled in any way your editorial on the same subject—The Shame of the Senate"—of Oct. 24. My thanks and congratulations.

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and a statement there which apparently was more districted and the control of the

new uses ne mas, at any time, or even once, raised his voice in protest against the introduction of this type of evidence.

Now I ask—If Willis Smith were trying a case in a court of justice, and the opposing lawyer put a witness on the stand who offered "hearsay" evidence, what would Smith do? He would object of course, and rightly so. Why doesn't Smith follow these simple "Rules of Evidence" in his Committee work? I wonder.

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GI's Want Letters From Girls

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Quote, Unquote

Let's Have It Again
(Sam Ragan, News & Observer)
We've heard about the foreman who told one
of his men: "You told me how good you were
when I hired you two weeks ago. Now tell me all
over again. I'm getting discouraged."

Eisenhower Candidacy Is Not As Iffy As Taftites Suggest

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The Guardians Of Integrity In Revenue Bureau Got Lost

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But what has happened should have been quite clearly foreseeable. Something new was added with the appointment of the late Robert Hannegan of St. Louis to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue in 1943.

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More than any single individual, Irey was responsible for putting Missouri's Boss Tom Pendergast in Pirison. Enoch (Nucky) Johnson, who had beld autocratic sway in Atlantic City, was brought to book through mountains of records to come up with the evidence. Irey invariably had the hacking of his chief. Secretary of the Treasment of Justice. But Morgenthau did not healtife when he thought of the contract of the

was aware of its high responsibilities was aware of its high responsibilities. When the second is the second with the second with the second with the second of the Bureau of Internal Revenue was missing. And it went out at just the time when it was vitally needed — in the wake of the most just the second with the sec

Truman Privately Lauds Jimmy Byrnes Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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ex-Supreme Court Justice, ex-Senator, and present Gorerifor of South Carolina, has a inchanne for his fellow
South Carolina, as a inchanne for his fellow
South Carolinian, Bernard M. Baruch, Byrnes calls the
sty-ear-old Barnch 'old man diem.'

The other day Old Man Diem telephoned Byrnes from
Ne York to tell him about a surprise meeting he had
had with President Truman at the home of Gen. Truman
once had written Baruch a bitter letter, he was quite
cordial at the meeting, and Baruch so reported to Gevernor Byrnes.

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"Our conversation," said Baruch, continuing his telephone conversation to Byrnes, "hadn't been going long when your name came up. And the President'remarked: "You know, in all my public life, I have never met a man "will you say that again," asked Governoe Byrnes, half-joiching, half-pretending not to hear.

Baruch repeated the President's complimentary 'remark.

mark. "I haven't been reading the papers carefully," replied the Governor of South Carolina, "but it seems to me that The heard somewhere that there was going to be a Presidential election next year."

Note—Complimentary remarks or uncomplimentary remarks, Jimmie Byrnes will not be for Truman. He's tor Bisenhower—on either the Republican or Democratic ticket.

Democratic Pipeline

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of Oklahoma to be National Chairman . . . Ed Flynn, Democratic boss of the Bronx, slipped his candidate, Paul Fitpatrick, in the White House side door for a secret talk Fitpatrick, in the White House side door for a secret talk However, Insiders say the President privately favor. Robert Butter, the St. Paul shipbuilder . . . Outgaing Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle is taking no chances on having the Democratic National Committee electing a dark brone to committeemen to attend the election meeting or send their proxise on Oct. 31. At the bottom of the invitations, however, Boyle has typed the following postscript: "Unless you wish to make the proxy sor to say particular person, any united to make the proxy sor to say particular person, any meeting if you omit any name and permit me to fill it in."

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This was round six for McKellar, whose other publicly
closed brawls include:
Round 1.—McKellar, started to pull a clasp-knife from
pocket and advanced toward the late Senator Copeland
New York on the Senate floor. Colleagues restrained

of New York on the senate floor, conseques restrained Round 2—McKuller fook effects at United Press vs. Round 2—McKuller fook effects at United Press vs. Broad 3—Nashville publisher Sillinane Evans greeted McKellar courteously in a Washington hotel, but the offi man landed a poke that caught Evans off Balance. Reclark his age. The aged Tennesseean replied by raining blows on the reporter's head.

Round 3—McKellar point into an appropriations argument with Congressmen Cannon of Missouri, tried to settle II segating so that both Congressmen an ewswern find it safer to steer clear of the Senator from Tennessee.