THE CHARLOTTE NEWS



.....General Manager Executive Editor C. A. McKNIGHT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1951

MCCARTHY'S NEW TWIST

SENATOR Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, that foremost expert on the guiltby-association wrinkle, has fashioned a new twist. Senator Thompas Hennings Jr. of Missouri, he says, if a law partner of a man who defended one of the eleven Communist leaders in the new famous New York trial. Senator Hennings law firm also represents the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which, said McCarthy with his usual oversimplification, "opposed my anti-Communist fight". Therefore, he reasons, Senator Hennings should disqualify himself from service on a sub-committee investigating McCarthy's fitness to be a member of the U. S. Senate.

to be a member of the U. S. Senate.

There are two or three interesting angles about this most recent example of the McCarthy technique. First of all, the trial of the eleven Communit leaders under the wartime Smith Act posed very weightly constitutional issues, of grave concern to every American of whatever philosophical bent. Had the defense of the Communista been left solely to fanatical and irresponsible lawyers in the profession's party-line lunacy fringe, those issues would never have been drawn sharply. Clearly there was a need for a responsible defense, such as that furnished by Henning' law patter for John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker.

In the second place, the St. Louis Post-

In the second place, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, one of the most formidable and outspoken journals in the nation today, did not simply oppose McCarthy's anti-Commu-nist fight. It did what every other self-re-

specing American newspaper has done—it exposed and fought at every opportunity the exicious, underhanded and unprincipled methods that McCarthy used in smearing without proof and without fear of libel many American citizens.

And in the third place, Senator McCarthy should be eautious about easting stones. A recent Senate Rules subcommittee report on the Maryland election of 1850 said that Senator McCarthy and his staff were a "leading" and potent force" in the "back street" campaign for Senator Butler, a campaign characterized "as destructive of fundamental American principles" which used the "big doubt" technique, "unfounded attacks" on Tydings, illegal handling of campaign funds, excessive campaign spending, and use of "lake endorsements". Senator McCarthy in the senator should be a substantial to the substantial senator should be substantial senator should should be substantial senator should be sub

THERE'S MORE TO BE DONE It is a fine thing to give "a simple reminder to all that principles of religion, honesty, common decency, and fair play, should govern political campaigns". Everyone can agree on that. But the adoption of the code doesn't mean that future N. C. political candidates will remember it, or adhere to it. If the Young Democrats want to render a real service, let them propose, and advocate before the General Assembly, a new set of election laws that will define more clearly illegal and improper campaign tactics and eatablish an enforceable limit to campaign expenditures.

THE rather belated report that the Young Democrats in North Carolina, in conven-I Democrats in North Carolina, in convenion at Carolina Beach, got around to adopting a code of ethics for political campaigning gave us considerable satisfaction. Elevels to which the Smith-Graham Senatorial battle sank in North Carolina last year establishes a clear need for some code of ethics.

But we wonder whether the action of the YD's will be worth more than the paper it was written on, and the space it has gotten in the State papers, including this brief

UNANSWERED CHARGE

SENATOR Pat McCarran is evading the issue when he charges that there is a "certain co-ordinating agency" behind newspaper attacks on the work of his Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

The only attack we have seen, other than general criticism of some of the subcommittee's methods, was made by columnist Joseph Alsop. Mr. Alsop was quite specific. He charged that the subsemmittee was accepting 'demonstrably false' evidence. He quoted from the testimony given by exCommunist Louis Budenz before the Tydings subsemmittee last year about the State Department officials, John Es Service and John Carter Vineent. Then he

quoted from testimony Budenz recently gave the McCarran group about those same two men. In each case, Budenz positively identi-fied their affiliation with the Communist Party this year, although he "bad no in-formation" about their Communist affiliation

Party thus yes, the communist affiliation last year.

That is a pointed charge, supported by direct quotes from Budenz on two different occasions, both under oath. The contradictions mean that perjury was committed on one occasion or the other. The charge has been called to the attention of Senator McCarran, who has access to the official Tydings report. He does end answer it by charging that some "co-ardinating agency" is behind the charge.

THE DIPLOMATIC BELLY LAUGH

TWO of our columnists are not quite in agreement as to what General Dwight Eisenhower and Congressman Hugh Scott other in Paris.

said to each other in Paris.
Yesterday Marquis Childs quoted Mr. Scott as telling the jorial General, by way of informing him of the activity of the opposition, whose thicking is that of the Chicago Tribune, are offering postmasterships and everything else to all and sundry. And the men and women who are getting these offers are the delegates who will select the nominee at Chicago."

Scott stressed the risk taken by those who Scott stressed the risk taken by those who were working for Eisenhower, whose reply "has always been", reports Columnist Childs, that he has taken risks and those who believe in him must also be willing to take risks if they are dedicated to the cause of welding the free world together.

Then today Drew Pearson comes along with what he calls the "almost verbatim account" of the Eisenbower-Scott talk. According to Pearson, Scott asked the General if there was any "hope" of his acceptance of a GOP draft, and added—"I know

you're a good Republican, General-isn't that

a fact."

Before Ike could reply, says Pearson, an side remarked that "I've never heard the General say anything to indicate that he isn't a good Republican." This brought on a vigorous "belly laugh." from the General, who, says Pearson, "made no further comment!". Thus the only Eisenhower comment in this "aimost verbatim" talk as recorded by Pearson, "made that has been supported by the same that the sam

"almost verbatim" talk as recorded by Pear-son was the "belly laugh".

We were almost going to say that the belly laugh, properly delivered at a propitious moment, is itself an indication of political moment, is itself an indication of political accounts. How superior it is to the over-used "No comment." Belly lauch" immediately-brings to mind a picture of a genial, confident and happy man, the type, say, to whom people would look for leadership and guidance. But if we went ahead and said that, then we too would be guilly of—well, not exactly putting words in the mouth—but placing politically significant chuckles in the stomach of the General. And we rather suspect he reserves his heartiest belly laugh for the pundits who continually try just that sort of thing.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WHICHBURGERS AND WHATFURTERS

"Will, the chickenfurter take its place beside the frankfurter and the hamburger in American Lavor and vocabulary" asks the National Geographic Society. The only possible answer is that the NGS is way behind the times. If the chickenfurter takes its place beside anything it should logically be the chickburger, which has beaten it to the menu by a good bun's-length.

Truth to sell, the furter is taking decidedly.

Truth to tell, the furter is taking decidedly Truth to tell, the furter is taking decidedly second piace to the burger in new variations. Whereas the frankfurter is all but devoid of imitators except for the prospective chicken-firter, the hamburger can point with pride to evidences of the sincerest form of flattery in the cheeseburger, the nutburger, the shrimburger, the fishburger.

The idea is only just now getting around that anything a burger can be made out of can be employed to make a furter too. Our imind is not closed to the notion that there should also be cheesefurters, nutfurters,

shrimpfurfers and fishfurfers. While we are at it. the old originals could profitably be awapped around, producing the hamfurfer and the frankburger. Finally, some enterprising fellow who does not wish to lose the trade of either the proburgers or the furfer philes is almost bound to stumble on the further burger—or burgefurfer, as the case may be.

When that day comes, and confusion stands confounded, we think there is going to be a place for a fellow who has kept both feet on the ground all along, and both hands on a cold boiled ham sandwich.

"Acheson will stay as long as I do," says Mr. Truman, this being as clear as the theory of relativity.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

One reason why banks succeed is that they let relatives take the poor risks.—Ellaville (Ga.) Sun.

'Wait A Minute. There's Something For You To Do, Too'



Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Just A Starter

(Cande a Chronicle)

(Cande a Chronicle)

that it's generally taken for granted that a staherman exaggerates a little bit in telling of his catches. And this reminds up of the story of the old judge who was with a party of friends on a fishing trip in the Adirondacks, and around the camp fire one evening the talk naturally ran on his fish. When it came his turn the jurist began uncertain as to how he was going to come out: "We were fishing one time on the Grand Banks for—er—for." Whales, somewhost gangested. "Wo," and the judge, "we were using the whale as bait."

Eavesdropper

Eavesdropper
(Richanod County Journal)
Speaking of cavedropping, a telegrapher for the
Seaboard tells of an unusual experience he had
while on his honeymon. He and his bride were
stifting in a train coach holding hands "paying no
mind" to anything or ambodyman "paying no
mind" to anything or ambodyman "paying no
mind" to anything or ambodyman Morse Cole
being tapped out on the arm of a seat behind odie
ing anything of anything or anything and heard an answer from another gent across the
idle. One tapped out that he'd bet a buck the couple
in front of him were bride and groom; the other
h—I did such a pretty girl ever marry a man with
a mug like that.

Customer Is Always Right

(Sanford Herald)

A clerk in a local store said to a customer:
"Now that you've seen all the blankets in the store, which one do you wish?"

"Oh, I was only looking for a friend, and didn't expect to buy," the customer said.

"Well, ma'am, if you think she's in that remaining blanket up there," the clerk said, "I'll take it down for you."

That Good Feeling
(Chet Davis, Winston-Saiem Journal)
One of the finest things about a canoe trip is the wonderful feeling you have when you are afloat again after lugging your canoe and gear over a stiff portage. It's the sort of a feeling you get when you stop beating your thumb with a hammer.

First Things First

(Canden Chronicle)

(Cande

a piece of cheese in front of her husband's mouth. When he arrived a few minutes later he found the husband lying on the bed with his mouth wide open while his hysterical wife waved, a sardine in front of his mouth.

"You foolish woman, I told you to wave cheese in front of his mouth," the neighbor told her, "I know it," the wife shrilled, "but I've got to get the cat out first."

Kentucky Corn
(Sam Razm, News & Observer)
Irvin S. Cobb once defined Kentucky corn
liquor with the words:
"It smells like gangrene starting in a mildewed silo, it tastes like the wrath to come, and
when you absorb a deep swig of it you enjoy all
the sensations of having swallowed a lighted kerosene lamp."

Same Line

Same Line
(Smithfield Herald)
Friends of a minister were admiring his versatility in preparing two sermons a week, year in
and year out. The minister's teenage son was not
so impressed,
to impress

Chivalry And Hams

Chivalry And Homs
(Greenbarn bulk News)

Greenbarn bulk News)

Livenbee is Satisfied Honor of South is Upheld; Cooked Ham Replaces Bone."

This is the headline which caught our eye in
Richmond News-Leader reconstitute ordered a
Smills news toward as Richmond store and six
weeks later worter as Richmond store and six
weeks later worter as Richmond store and six
weeks later worter to great the season of t

for your graciousness. The South has won a Vanker.

Yanker.

Yanker in the state of the state of

French Also Wonder Where 'Le Fric' Is Coming From By STEWART ALSOP

GERMANY Ing for them near his post. Thus, whereas before the var, about a regular about any such discussion, two words are likely to be heard repeatedly throughout the cheerful battle of complaints. One is "Lie Fric." I have been such as the control of the cont

CORE OF REGULARS

By the very nature of the French military strength depends utterfore military strength depends utterfore and non-company of the french military strength depends utterfore and non-company who have made the French army their career. These and non-company of the french army their career. These soldiers are the men, tough, hard-bitten, and among the best professional soldiers are the men, tough, hard-bitten, and the soldiers are the men to the soldiers. But even now, there are simply not enough, professionals, plus a few volunteers, are sent to fight in indo-China, which means an endless drain on the core of professionals of the soldiers. The soldiers are sent to consider the soldiers of the sol

THE OLD SPIRAL

It is at this point that the French
begin to mutter resignedly about
thumb and forefinger. If the
French government raised the pay
of second lieutenants, they point
out with a patient reasonableness,
it would then be necessary for
any one of the pay
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ny.

The problems of "L'Indochine" and "Le Fric" are deadly serious problems. If they are not solved, the great and necessary American investment in military aid to Western Europe may go down the drain.

Full-Scale Red Offensive Expected Soon By Pentagon

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON THE LATEST message by Gen.
Mathlew Ridgeway in the long sexhange with the Communists over an armistice in Korea may well be the last one. That is the belief among high-level military men in the Pentagon who have been directing the course of the truce talks on the telecommunications system, between Tokyo and Washington.

A full-scale Korean-Chinese Com-munist attack is expected shortly. Intelligence reports show far-reach-ing preparations for that attack. ing preparations for that attack.
These preparations, which have
gone on throughout the truce negotiations, are on a scale greater
than at any time since the fighting began-in June of 1800. Shown
in carefully evaluated intelligence
reports believed to be as close to
accuracy as is possible, these preparations include:

accuracy as is possible, these preparations include:
Complete stores and military equipment to sustain 86 divisions for a minimum attack of 30 days.

Been retrained and re-caughteen account of the substances of the substances the boundary line of the Yalu River. They include, it is been retrained and re-caughty rate in the recent months of the Yalu River. They include, it is been the Yalu River. They include, it is been substantially rate in the recent months of the Yalu River. They include, it is been the yalu River. They include, it is been the Yalu River. They include the high case with the Yalu River. They have been the yalu Rivisions. Hitherto the Communists have in divisions strength. Twelve hundred planes, at is still half of them just of the divisions. Hitherto the great of the yalu Rivision instructors in Manchuria. They will not be the yalu Rivision instructors in Manchuria. If the Communists about throw in the property of the yalu Rivision in the Yal

and East. Pentagen planners are really in the dark about the truce talks. They began with deep suspicion that the whole thing was middle that the suspicion with the whole thing was middle to the war temporarily while enemy forces were regrouped. Then for a time considerable hope grew around what appeared to be the and Communists for a settlement.

DIPLOMATS, BRASS DIFFER

and Communists for a settlement. DPFLOMATS, BRASS DIFFER A. difference has developed here of the control of the

is such a commitment. There is no intention here to write down Van Fleet's optimistic statements. The Pentagon underestands that he has had the difficult of the statement of the statement of truce talks that may or may not be really of an army in the midst of truce talks that may or may not be conclusive. Complicating that problem is the grim fact that the power of the statement of the statement of the pay less and less attention as even the truce talks, to say nothing of the continuing war title!, have taken second place in the headlines.

Labor, Taft Flirt With Each Other Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

MASHINGTON

MOST important backstage move in the works by a small
group at the A. F. L. convention in San Francisco
is to dump Truman and patch up labor relations with
the chief author of the Taft-Hartley Act, Sen. Robert Alphonso Taft.

the chief author of the Taft-Hartley Act, Sen. Robert Atphonos Taft.

This move is certain to be denied, but here is the
mater-minding behind this strategy.

For the strategy of the strate

But now the following deal with Taft is being dis-ed by one or two in the A.F.L. high command.

cussed by one or two in the A.P.L. high command.

In return for dumping the property of the pr

any unfair labor practices charge by another union.

In brief, this would permit an employer to back an election with a phony union which in no way represented his man. election with a phony union which in no way represented his men.

A.F.L. high command is to trade further modification the Taft-Hartley Act for dumping labor allegiance to Tru-

John L. Lewis Plots

MEANWHILE, another labor move outside the A.F.L. is being hatched by John L. Lewis and Harry Bridges, head of the West Coast longshoremen, who was kicked out of the ClO after his conviction for having iled about

head of the West Coast longshoremen, who was anamount of the Clo after his conviction for having lied about being a Communist.

Bridges has sowest coast labor men on staging a giant rally in Los Angeles on Oct. 8t, the same day President Truman is slated to attend a \$100 Democratic dimer in Los Angeles. Chief speaker at the labor rally would be the doughty John L. long a bitter Truman enemy, who, it is planned.

The Lewis word of the control of the president and autoword the control of the control of the president and autoword the control of the control o

High-Jump To Conclusion
GOP Congressman Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania deserved.
A medal for high-jumping at conclusions. With considerable flourishes and a great air of being in the know, Scott announced that General Eisenhower would accept the Republican nomination.
However, here is an almost verbatim account of Congressman Scott's talk with General Ike in Paris, on which the Pennsylvania Congressman based his earth-shaking

prediction:
Scott asked Eisenhower if there was any "hope" of
Ike's accepting a GOP draft nomination for the White

South added: "I know you're a good Republican, General—sint that a fact."

Before Eisenhower could reply, an aide, Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, who was present at the meeting, broke in jokingly:

"I've never heard the General say anything to indicate that he isn't a good Republican."

This struck Eisenhower as so funny that he reared before the property of the structure of the

back and let go with a belly laugh that almost shook the window panes.

If the property of the