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PROHIBITION ISSUE LOOMS ONCE AGAIN

IF REPORTS out of Raleigh are to be taken at full value, North Carolina prohibitionists will make the most spirited effort in over a decade to return the forthcoming session of the State Legislature.

Prohibitionists say that ABC has not stopped bootlegging in counties where there are legal sale states and special law enforcement agencies. That is a debatable point.

Other contentions are advanced by Prohibitionists, including the old one that alcohol is an evil and should be legislated out of existence.

Having observed the operation of the ABC system in Mecklenburg County, THE NEWS is more firmly convinced than ever before that placing whisky under legal control is a lesser evil than Prohibition, and that the principle of consented opinion is the fairest democratic.

EDUCATIONAL TV—SOME RESERVATIONS

WHENEVER on today's editorial page, FCC member Fred B. Hennock says that the general use of television as an instrument for public education, both in the schools and for the adult population.

television, carried to its extreme, would tend to become indoctrination. The mind does not reach full development simply by soaking up information and ideas. That is indoctrination.

PLEASURE AHEAD

SEN. PAUL DOUGLAS of Illinois ought to have a good time during the next session of Congress.

A persistent advocate of government economy, the Senator was given a rough time by the Senate Democrats last year. Time after time he sought to reduce specific appropriations, generally backing up his arguments with solid and convincing evidence.

OUR CAPRICIOUS CALENDAR

IN COMPETITION with the other great, pressing issues of the day, agitation for world calendar reform doesn't make much of a splash. It advocates, however, true to the old saw that nothing ventured is nothing gained, to try it.

containing 91 days. Every month would have exactly 28 weekdays. Days and date would always be the same from year to year.

FROM THE KENNES CITY STAR

HERE are some institutions that should be above worrisome regulations. One such institution is a good cheese sandwich.

A THREAT TO A TANG

imported flour. It worked right well. Both of us had cheese sandwiches.

You Know, Santa Receives A Great Many Letter



The Wide Horizon Of Neighbors And Nations

BY ROBERT FEEL
Editorial Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

QUERELY there is nothing subversive about learning to "love thy neighbor as thyself." And surely there is nothing unpatriotic about recognizing that our world is no longer a flat one.

UNESCO. It is, rather, an "exploration" of the ways and means of educating children towards better world understanding and of helping to rid them of local and nationalistic prejudices.

It is true that there is a certain type of sentimental internationalist who has never learned that responsibility, like charity, begins at home, and his angry benevolence may be privetized to ungodly ends by shrewd propagandists.

It is castigated by one hostile critic as a "kindergarten lesson on duty." Yet any kindergarten teacher knows that the common "errors of home training" from which many a child needs to be rescued is the belief that the world is his own.

A GREAT deal of sharp criticism is being directed these days at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) for its attempt to promote better international understanding.

Another passage in the pamphlet that has drawn fire this one: "Not everything in foreign ways of living can be presented to children in an attractive light."

Particular under attack is a series of UNESCO pamphlets entitled "Towards World Understanding," and a favorite target among these is No. 5, "In Particular, Towards Children Under 13 Years of Age."

Let him put it the other way: Does he think French or Iranian or Japanese children should be taught about the corruption and gangsterism which are an unfortunate part of American life?

Nothing could have been more disastrous from this point of view than the more disastrous from this point of view than the more disastrous from this point of view than the more disastrous from this point of view.

For the Atlantic likewise would give Moscow its long-extended warm-water route to the sea. But the fact is that no two nations of Europe are more important to each other than Italy and Yugoslavia.

Television—A Promising Opportunity For Education

By FRIEDA B. HENNOCK
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From an address before the San Francisco Branch of the National Association of University Women.

vided after school, on week-ends and during the vacation period. This is the time when the child is most receptive to learning.

IN A DEMOCRACY such as ours it is education's responsibility to advance the individual's knowledge and his ability to solve the difficulties to be found in each.

ADULTS WOULD PROFIT from television as much as children. It is just as valuable to America's adults. For it is uniquely well adapted for adult education both at home and in class.

Television is the newest and most powerful of these mass media. It is a new medium for education. It is a new medium for education.

The time has already passed when the educator or the parent can consider his responsibility as an educator or as an unwelcome competitor to the schoolroom.

Size Of Government, Business, Labor A Problem For Ike's Team

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON
With the able executives designated to fill the second level of the Eisenhower administration, the President-elect Eisenhower has virtually completed the slate of his cabinet.

Mark the words of Jack Gould, an eminent critic of the White House who has pointed out that the time has already passed when the educator or the parent can consider his responsibility as an educator or as an unwelcome competitor to the schoolroom.

So far as the Defense Department is concerned, the new Postmaster General, the new Postmaster General, the new Postmaster General, the new Postmaster General, the new Postmaster General.

Having been through the mill of government in various posts, both these men have learned the hard way that the only way to get things done in an administrative office in government is entirely different from that in the private sector.

Charles E. Wilson, the new Secretary of Defense, and the new Secretary of Defense, the new Secretary of Defense, the new Secretary of Defense, the new Secretary of Defense.

Executives of some of the other motor corporations muttered angrily when they read the terms of the new labor contract.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Tito's Vatican Blast As U. S. Headache

WASHINGTON
Nothing could have been more disastrous from this point of view than the more disastrous from this point of view than the more disastrous from this point of view.

extent Greece, control it. We wanted to help them block Moscow. However, Communist guerrillas still operated in Greece despite millions of dollars and shipments of U. S. military equipment poured in to support the Greek Army.

Cost to Communist Albania, they would be within easy striking distance of the Yugoslav coast. They face a leg-horn on the Adriatic coast, and the giant air base at Poggia; also within easy bombing distance of Rome and the Vatican.

Furthermore, occupation of the Dalmatian Coast by Red troops would make it more difficult for the United States to maintain its position in the Balkans.

Encouragement of more Titoism behind the Iron Curtain. As long as Tito heads an independent Yugoslavia this is encouragement to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland to throw off Russia's yoke and set up their own Titos.

Real fact is also that any U. S. or Italian failure to help Tito also hurts the defense of the Vatican.

Attack on Vatican
The reason for this is that the easiest avenue of attack on Italy is not across the almost impassable Alps in the North but across the broad plains of northern Yugoslavia to the Dalmatian Coast. This is also the easiest corridor to attack Yugoslavia.

Convincing Tito, on the one hand, or Catholic leaders in Yugoslavia, on the other, has been difficult in the extreme. In fact, it has failed.