

## THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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## NO TIME FOR FAINTHEARTEDNESS

TWENDUGHOUT our Mr. Pesperman's L. report on the Stateville GOP conclave ran a disturbing note—that backer' of Senator Robert Taft, still chaffin over his loss of the nomination, are showing little more than surface enthusiasm for General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

We hope and trust that it's a temporary feeling of disappointment, rather than any lack of faith in the Eisenhower-Kinon ticket or any weakening of confidence in the ability of the Republican Party to make a real horse race out of the election in North Carolinas his year.

horse race out to the line fish year. Certainly, the national leaders of the Taft wing of the party are far from gloomy. One by one they have visited Eisenhower in Denver and have come away charged with enthusiasm for the man and his candidacy. Convention wounds are healing fast, and

there is every reason to believe that the Republican Party will stand united by the time Eisenhower opens up his campaign in time Eisenhower early September.

early september.

Admittedly, GOP hopes suffered a setback when the Democrats, contrary to expectations, managed to restore unity to their baddy-split organization and came up with the formidable Stevenson Spartman combination. But that should make the battle all the more interesting for Tar Heel Republicans and spur them to even greater efforts.

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The Democratic ticket probably has the edge in North Carolina so of today, but a Democratic victory is not at all in the bag. Those North Carolina Republicans who show themselves fainthearted before the battle is even joined are hardly worthy of the party they represent.

## HARMONY AT CITY HALL

THE latest budget agreement between I the City Coincil and the Park & Recreation Commission belongs in the 'alls well that ends well "category. The Council, its sensitive ear tuned \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ public demands for economy, had whacked the Park & Recreation Commission budget some \$35,000, had restricted an additional \$14,005 to purposes not included in the Commission's plans, making an effective total reduction of around \$800. Council light higher \$100.

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This week the Council inherited an un-anticipated dividend of \$100,035 from the ABC system. Five per cent of that amount, \$5,001.75, was earmarked by the ABC law for the Commission. In addition! the Council agreed to allocate an additional \$31,500 of

the ABC money. Finally, the Council agreed to lift the restrictions from the \$14,025 earmarked earlier. In other words, the Coun-cil restored most of the \$69,000 it had orig-

cil restored most of the \$69,000 it had originally cut.

Presumably the recreation officials will be able to live with the new budget total without reducing services or cuttaling facilities measurably That's good.

Even better is the new spirit of friendiness and co-operation between the Council and Commission displayed this week. Officials of both agencies have the same objective-to-operation between the council of the product of the council of the co

## U. S. JUSTICE—McCARRAN STYLE

"An IMMIGRANT like me . . . I didn't know right from wrong because I hadn't been here very long. Then 20 years later, because I tell the truth, they want to break up my family and take me away from the

country".

It was 49-year-old, Finnish-born Carl A.
Latva speaking.

He came to the U. S. 36 years ago as a boy
of 13. When he was 17, he began working in
New Hampshire textile mills. He married an of 13. When he was 17, he began working in New Hampshire textile mills. He married an American girl. His two sons fought for the U. S. Nay in World War II. In 1941, Latva filed a declaration of intention to become an American citizen. Eight years later, he filed a petition for U. S. extraorbic.

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It was the petition that got him in trouble.

told immigration officials all about it.

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med the Communist Party because he un-

derstood its purpose was "organizing unions".

"I was approached by a man I do not remember. He told me that it was a Communist month of the told me that it was a Communist. He told me just sien this card and the me 50 cents and you'll be a leader in the union.' I signed it. I know others who signed it. But we never heard from them again."

When Latva's petition against immigration authorities came before Federal Judge Charles E. Wyannist Jr., the latter ruled "with refutance" that the mill worker would have to be deported to his native Finland. The Judge said he had no alternative under the McCarran Act.

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Said Latva, with a good deal more charity
than the Senator from Nevada has shown,
"I don't blame anybody. I don't blame the
Government. I blame the law. This is a law
that is not just."

### FROM TOLAR TO SMITH TO LENTZ

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FOUR State Highway Patrol commanders
In four years. That is the record in age
organization that ought to have continuity
of direction and that should be kept free of
the cross currents of politics.
In early 1949. It was H. J. "Doggie"
Hatcher. He quit in May of that year, and
Governor Scott named C. R. "Tony" Tolar.
He, in turn, got himself involved twice in
violations of traffic laws, and resigned before. Scott fired him. That was in 1950.
Moved into the command post at that time
was Tolar's executive officer, James R. Smith.
This week Smith was demoted from his colonel's rank to that of major. An extra position
of executive officer was created for him.
And Capt. W. B. Lent., commander of Patrol
Troop C. in Greenabore, was promoted to
commander and given the colonel's rank.
The latest change was ordered by the new
director of the Division of Motor Vehicles
L. R. Fisher, It sould be Morth Carolina."
Fisher said, but offered no further explanation. One probable reason: Smith reportedly
relied on discipline rather than force of personality in running the Patrol. Low morale
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sonality in running the Patrol. Low morale and frequent resignations were the result. In one respect the shift appears to be a wise move. The Patrol is big business today. Its budget has grown to \$3,400,000, its personnel from 213 to 528 extistive of radio operators and mechanics. It spends more than a million dollars a year on cars, park, gas, oil, three, radio equipment and supplies. Smith's job will be to keep close tab can

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these expenditures, a task for which he would seem to be well fitted.

Even so, it is difficult to see how the State Highway Patrol can hope to develop the proper spirit when the top command is changed so often. Uncertainty, inefficiency and loss of enthusiasm are bound to result. Let us hope that, Gowernor Scott and Commissioner, Flaber have found the right formula that will restore the stability and increase the operational efficiency of this most important state agency.

### ONE FOR ALL, ETC.

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WE DON'T GET to read all of the papers, but if any of the Southern politicians who bewail federal encroachment into state affeirs have suggested that the states handle their own drought problems, we haven't seen it.

It would be easy, of course, for Southern governors to call their legislatures into special asession to vote emergency grants and loans to farmers hard hit by dry weagher. It one follows the theory of state rights to its logical conclusion, it would be the responsibility of each state to do so, without calling on Uncle Sam for help.

But we'rg all in this union together, like one big family. When disaster strikes one region, the other regions are not only willing but are antious to help. The only agency that can do the job is the Federal Government, not in any Santa Claus role but as the common instrument of all the states.

From The Greensboro Daily News

### LOVE SCENE, COMMUNIST STYLE

KISS WITH CAUTON: a German Communist woman loader told a women's meeting in East Berlin: "Our unmarried colleagues should make certain their friends and sweethearts are ideologically safe." We can see right how how it will all turn out. Olga from the Volga meets Boscow from Moscow on a park bench in Leningrad on a moonili July night.

Boscow: "Give us a little kiss. Olga." Olga: "First recite the last will and testament of Vladmir Ulianova, alsa Lenjin—the Stalin version of course."

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Boscow after mumbling for half an hour:
"Now how's about it, honey?"

Olga: "Not yet, Boscow dearest. Give me a condensation of the first 1,000 pages of Marx's "Das Kapital."

the first half of the test. Now give me 67 proofs that the Americans are using new types of the most deadly germs on Chinese children."

The moon has gone down and a chilling breeze has sprung up from the Arctic fringes of Siberia.

Boscow gives the 67 proofs but by this time the cold gray dawn is oozing over the

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\*Moscow after secting volubly for an hour and 45 minutes: "Now?"

Olga: "By no means. You have only passed "Plassed of the profile for two acts, now of the profile for the prof

'Nope-Haven't Seen Any Flying Saucers Yet'



# People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld

# Likes Democratic Ticket LINCOLNTON

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TyliE Democratic Party has picked another winder in the control of the property of the Republicans have more include will tell so just wait and thower Carts." The majority of the Republicans have more include will tell so just wait and you the American people will tell so just wait and you the American people will discover on Nov. 5 that Dean was right again. Because, on Nov. 4, 502, the voling public will cast enough bailout for the Democrats to enable them to win another Presidential description.

idential election.

1 don't suppose any man or woman in the Southland is more pleased over the outcome at Southland is more pleased over the outcome at I felt that at the right time Mr. Truman would throw the well-beind a good man that lives outside the deep South for the No. 1 prize, but woulg play go along that halles and gentlemen is easily and the south of the southless and gentlemen is easily the southless of the southless and gentlemen is easily the southless of the southless and gentlemen is easily the southless of the southless and gentlemen is easily the southless of t

of Alabama.

I look upon it as being a great honor to the South that the Democrats picked a Southern Vice-Presidential nominee. Therefore, this writer is most happy indeed over the final outcome at the Democratic National Convention.

—JAMES R. DEAN.

## Moody Resolution Analyzed

I READ with a great deal of interest J. Wilson Harrison's letter in The News criticizing the Governor of South Carolina along with the other Southern statesmen who determinedly and stead fastly refused to sign the so-called "loyalty oath".

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Basically there were two points contained in the Moody Resolution, as originally offered—one, of which was considered more objectionable by the contem elegations than was the other. This was the point whithin the point which the poi

worded as to give the effect that it was a righteous document with which no one could find fault. Indeed, it was so innocent in appearance that some 40 odd states agreed at once upon its acceptance. Only after analysis was the true meaning discovered and objected to by the Southern delegates who, as a result, were placed in a most unpopular position.

and objected to by the Southern detegates won, as result, were placed in a most unepopular position. It is generally agreed that this resolution was sponsored by the left wing faction of the Democratic Party which contains such organizations as CLO, and the Americans for Democratic Action, and such individuals as Harriman, Kefauver, and Gosevelt. This faction, I sincerely believe, intended that the resolution be a political instrument and the desting the interests of one and only last such an instrument been accepted as originally offered, our Southern delegates would have then been bound by everything accepted thereafter by the convention under the guise of misjority volt. This includes a CWI girls as being bound to support and vote for nominees which would possitiy be greatly anti-Southern in their political thinking.

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As far as the second point, which required that all delegates strive to see that the nomines be placed on the ballots of their respective state, is concerned I am in complete accord. I too believe that every voter should have the opportunity to vote for the party nomines reached the control of the control of the party nomines reached the various delegates of the state or not. You will recall, however, that this point was not in great dislavor by the warming of Southern states, most of which readily agreed and in fact were required by their laws to place the party nomines on the ballot.

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I sincerely believe that had the Southern delegations led by Governors Byrnes, Battle and Talmades. Senators Smith and Byrd, ex-Governor Morrison and others not taken a strong and determined stand against the original Moody Resolution, that such resolution would have been rammed down our threats as smoothly as ice cream. It would only be revealed later that we had instead swallowed a bit of the property of the stands against practically everything in which we, as Southerners, believed.

\*\*REMBERT ROGERS JR.\*\*

#### Pencil Collector

J WONDER if you could help me. I am a totally I disabled veteran, confined to-my home. My hobby is collecting mechanical advertising pencils. Sure that if you would ask your readers to send such pencils to me, many would respond. It certainly would make me happy. My address is \$963 Orange Ave, Pico.

## Independent Voters Will Ask **Answers To Many Questions**

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

BECAUSE General Eisenhower

their minds how they are going to vote. It will be prenature to making the beginning to the making to begin to begin the source of the campaign, it is not perma-ture to begin to sort out the issues and to give them at least a tenta-tive order of priority. One way, at swers is to begin to sak the right questions. Here are some of the questions, the independent voters will be asking and to which they they then will have to evaluate— before the campaign has gone very far.

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A new party would have no temptailon to keep on the second- and
third-rate policy-making officials who ought to be relieved no matter who is elected. A new adminter who is elected. A new adminiter who is

in negotiation or Douber manner,
measures?

The Democratic national platform this year advocates repeal
of the Taft-Hartley Act, as it did
in 1945. You have advocated modification. Which course of action, if
any, should the voters expect from
a Democratic election?

You, Governor Stevenson, have referred to the "two Republican Parties." You suggest that this is a reason for not changing for the aske of change. But are there two Democratic Farthers 10d one Democratic Farthers 10d one Democratic Farthers 10d one Democratic Farthers 10d one of the states. Toos one Democratic Party talk in favor of bodd federal measures to strengthen civil rights votes against all federal measures to strengthen civil rights.

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asking General Eisenbower:
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can Party in 1825 mean not only a
vote to elect you but also a vote to
elect a whole series of very conservative and semi-sical stomator
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posing most of the measures which
you would be elected to carry out?
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Party in 1825 mean selected y of us
a presidential nominee, instead of
Senator Taft, really be in control of
Congress if you are elected?
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If there are no easy answers to complex problems, as you often have said, is there any easy or early road to significant tax reduction?

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The answers will need to be compared with each other and checked against each other, and checked against each other, and the compared with each other and the protection of the compared with each other weeks of the campaign, but it is well to get these honest questions — while the merit honest and thoughful and the compared with the merit honest and thoughful and no momines can see what the independent voter wants to know.

It is the independent voter who will determine his effection, and it was the compared with the compared wi

## Mossadegh's New Tax Program May Launch Reforms In Iran

By JAMES MARLOW

IRAN is a land of a few rich men and a vast mob of the ignorant poor. Of the sixteen mil-lion people there, only 1,600,0000 can read and write.

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The rich men, long landowners and merchants, are among the wealthiest in the world. Some single families own hundreds of villages with the surrounding land worked by peasants as sharecrop-

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snan, a mullah priest, was elected leader of the lower house of leader of the leade

#### Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

# Franco Balks On Air, Naval Base Leases

Drew Pearson is taking his vacation this year the last three weeks in August. During the first week, members of his staff will write under his supervision and the Merry-Go-Round will still carry his by-line. During the last two weeks of August, he will furnish create feeliums.

RORA about four months the State Department has been hageling with Dictator Franco of Spain regarding the proposed Spanish air and naval bases which Franco so guildby promised over a year good when he wanted American cash: and which he has reneged on ever since the cash was 'voted.

was voided.

Although France, England, Italy, Greece and Turkey was voided.

Although France, England, Italy, Greece and Turkey have turned over their soil to American forces for articleds and naval bases, Franco continues to hold backmint of the state of the state

**Bulldozing The Diplomats** 

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MORE recently, Senator Mctarran proceeded to hash out
James Bootright, the diplomat handling Spanish neJames Bootright, the diplomat handling Spanish neJames Bootright, the diplomation of the Spanish nemittee which decides how much money the State Department's appropriation. Since McCarran sits on the subcommittee which decides how much money the State Department can get from Congress each year, he could have
"Why is in" McCarran demanded of Boothright, "that
none of the \$100,000,000 has been allocated to Spain!
Nothing has been done for Spain out of the \$100,000,000,
not a dollar of it."

"Why is in" McCarran demanded of Boothright, "The
pied Boothright at the secret hearing. "It has seemed to
us that the use of these funds will depend on our overall military requirements."

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Spain"
"No. indeed, sir," winced the State Department witness. "We are going to start very shortly."
Having reached a dead end, McCarran hurtled off in
another direction, and demanded that Spain be admitted
into the North Atlantic Pact.
But Bonbright threw cold water on the suggestion
and again sturred up the Senator's wrath.

"I think the fact is, sir," said Bonbright, "that the chances of getting Spain into the Atlantic Pact now are bad."

"Why?" belowed McCaran. "It it because Greet
Britain does not want her in! Is that it"
"I think you will find many more countries..." Bonbright started to explain. But McCarran cut him short.
"Great Britain wants to enjoying the trade of Spain," exploded the Newdon, "She is enjoying the trade of Spain, in the amount of hundreds of millions of dollars and
wants to keep us out. That is the principal thing, is it
not? Then you have a small contingent in France, of
Spanish refugees who were run out of Spain—the Comnumbts—who are fighting the admission of Spain—the

#### McCarran Is Stumped

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To not know any European country, sir, outside of
Portuzal, that has indicated a favorable attitude toward inviting Spanin in now." retorted Bontright,
"The Congress of the United States has appropriated
\$100,000,000 to assist her economically, and she knows all
that. How do you expect to get concessions from Spain
then you do not go along with that policy the Congress
has set up?" sizzled McGarran.
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This left McCarran without a word to say. Hastily he changed the subject.