

WBTV WORKERS GOT JUST DESERTS

The Supreme Court's action in upholding the discharge of nine WBTV technicians made good sense from every standpoint.

The facts of the case conclusively supported the company's position that the men were disloyal when, during a labor dispute, they circulated handbills harshly critical of WBTV's television programming.

The court's opinion, written by Mr. Justice Burton, minced no words. It said:

"Their attack relied itself to no labor practice of the company. It made no reference to wages, hours or working conditions. The policies attacked were those of management and public relations for which management, not technicians, was responsible."

The attack asked for no public sympathy or support. It was a continuing attack, initiated by the technicians, who were being paid to conserve and develop. Nothing could be further from the purpose of the (VIA) Act than to require an employer to finance such activities. Nothing would contribute to the Act's declared purpose of promoting industrial peace and stability."

In an earlier ruling upholding the company's position, the National Labor Relations Board had separated the attack upon the quality of the company's product from the labor dispute. Said the board:

"We do not decide whether the dissemination of product involved here would have justified the employer in discharging the employees responsible for it, had it been uttered in the context of a conventional appeal for support of the union in the labor dispute."

But the Supreme Court answered that puzzle, too. The opinion approved the Board's separation of the attack from the labor dispute, but it added:

"Even if the attack were to be treated, as the Board has not treated it, as a concerted activity wholly or partly within the scope of those mentioned in Section 7 of the National Labor Relations Act, the means used by the technicians in conducting the attack have deprived the attackers of the protection of that section, when read in the light and context of the purpose of the Act."

This was a definitive ruling by the Supreme Court which will help clarify, and limit, the tactics that may legally be used against an employer in a labor dispute.

"There is no more elemental cause for discharge of an employe than disloyalty to his employer," wrote Mr. Justice Burton, which is just another way of saying that the misguided technicians who hit the nail below the belt got what they deserved.

RUSSIA CAN'T KILL THIS IDEA

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S dramatic proposal to pool the world's resources into a vast peacetime atomic energy program has been greeted by silence, so far, from the Kremlin. But semi-official sources in Moscow have been harshly critical of the address, pointing to the ultimate rejection by the Communists of the whole idea.

Perhaps this was inevitable. A plan that offered so much hope, that was born of such uncertainties, that aimed eventually at removing atomic weapons from the arsenal of war, could scarcely be expected to please the Kremlin.

Even so, this does not mean that the cause is lost. A great idea does not die so easily, and this is no exception. The vastness of a Russia from a world threatened with extinction to accept and participate in the plan.

Meanwhile, there is no reason for the President to stop here. If the idea is good for the whole world, it is good for this country. Great Britain has already set off test explosions. Canada, which co-

operated closely with the U. S. and Britain in the World War II atomic project, is making further progress. France has a team of scientists at work, and doubtless other free nations are doing likewise.

If Russia rejects the Eisenhower proposal, there is no reason why it should not be modified to include those nations that want to take part. The value of cooperation was proved in World War II, and a cooperative effort to work out peaceful uses of atomic energy should prove just as fruitful.

The important thing is to get started on a practical and productive international effort to make something more of the Atomic Era than an age of mass destruction. The fact that some nations that want to take part. The value of cooperation was proved in World War II, and a cooperative effort to work out peaceful uses of atomic energy should prove just as fruitful.

If the Russians do not reply within a reasonable time, President Eisenhower should seek authority from the Congress for the United States to take the leadership in a joint effort with the free nations to put the atom to work for peace.

NEEDED: A MEMORIAL TO JIM MARSHALL

SOME days ago the City Council picked a name for the huge recreation area now going up on Independence Blvd. It will be known, said the Council, as the Charlotte Coliseum.

With that decision, we find no particular fault. But the Council may have missed an opportunity to honor the memory of the man who probably did more than any other citizen has ever done to keep Charlotte abreast of the times—the late James B. Marshall.

Jim Marshall had no direct role in the creation of the coliseum, though for many years he favored a modern municipal recreation center. But over a period of 25 years, he was the most force in virtually every civic improvement in the community.

A dreamer, he looked ahead always.

An engineer, he translated ideas into practical mechanics, and his touch was felt in planning, zoning, traffic control, recreation, slum clearance, street widening, aviation facilities, water and sewer expansion.

A good citizen, he gave himself unselfishly to the many projects that came under his direction.

Perhaps yet another public facility could come along that could be more appropriately named for James B. Marshall than the coliseum. Certainly some memorial is merited by the great service he performed for Charlotte.

WE'RE WAITING

THE North Carolina Railroad Association has sent us a cartoon showing a train, capped with Christmas mail, with the caption "Only Trains Can Move This Mountain."

The association also enclosed two editorial letters from N. C. papers. One editorial tells of the "unholy racket" trucks make. The other chastises the "slow poke" trucks that clog the highways.

The cartoon depicts a train carrying Christmas packages from a truck, an editorial about the unholy racket that trains make another about slow poke trains that clog traffic, as they frequently do in Charlotte during the morning and afternoon peak hours.

TURNIP SALIT, IN QUOTES

OUR "What's Cookin'?" editor, whose column appears on the back of each Saturday's Herald, started a new campaign to change turnip salad into turnip salit. We made note of the odd spelling and said okay, make it with one "I." Turnip salit.

More than a little puzzled, we mentioned the conversation at that night and discovered that our practitioner of the culinary arts backed up the office theorist. She was willing to bet, said the former, that salit, with one "I" or two, was in the dictionary. At least one person who prescribes, he was the most force in virtually every civic improvement in the community.

In the end, all three of us won our case. This was accomplished with the publication of Southern Accents, by W. T. Polk, in discussing the Southern cooking that is to eat. Mr. Polk mentions turnip salad as well as turnip salit.

The spelling appears for the ladies. The question marks were for us.

Only then could we understand now is

why said should sound like "salit" to so many but not to us. We guess it's because many of us were used to hearing everybody we knew just called the stuff greens.

Now they have perfected a device that picks up the receiver when the phone rings, tells the caller that a wire recorder will take his message and records it for the absent person. What we need now is a gadget that will put the wrong number calls on a sidetrack—Memphis Press-Scimitar.

The guest appeared at the masquerade wearing pajamas, tousled hair and a tired look. "This is your costume?" squeaked the irate hostess. "Certainly," yawned the guest. "Like your invitation said, I've come as what I am to be... home in bed"—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

Some men are polishing their golf clubs and putting them away for the winter. With some of them it is their best chance to shine as a golfer—Mattoon (Ill.) Journal-Gazette.

Movies are suffering from three-dimensions precociously—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

Soviet Rejection of Atom Plan Will Be Fortunate For West

By STEWART ALSOP
WASHINGTON

AS THIS is written, every sign suggests that Malenkov is going to turn down President Eisenhower's proposal to create a world pool of fissionable materials, just as flatly as Stalin turned down the Marshall Plan. And this turn-down is just as fortunate for the United States and the western world as was the earlier one.

For a simple fact was rather generally overlooked in the first place of justified enthusiasm for the President's speech: if the Soviets had not said no to the whole idea of international control, this would not have reduced by one iota the threat to national survival posed by the Soviet atomic bomb.

As long as the Soviet Union continues to produce fissionable material, and to turn it into nuclear weapons, this threat will be maintained over the United States and the western world.

Yet it is easy to imagine the reaction in this country and throughout the west if the Kremlin had consistently agreed to and over a limited quantity of fissionable raw material to an international agency.

LEFT EISENHOWER PLAN," the headlines would read. And this might be just as fatal to the whole NATO system of alliances as a Russian agreement to participate would certainly have been to the Marshall Plan.

Speech was ESSENTIAL.

This is not to suggest that the President's proposal was unwise or that he should not have made the speech he did make. On the contrary, in terms of the American people, it was absolutely essential that he make such a speech, despite the danger that responsibility lay in an imposition on a Russian agreement to participate would certainly have been to the Marshall Plan.

Short of genuine international control, nothing on earth, as the President has said, can provide absolute safety for the cities and citizens of any nation."

But safety is a relative thing. In view of the Soviet reaction to the President's speech, there is only one way for this country to maintain a tolerable minimum of safety. This is by maintaining a nuclear defense and offense that is times superior to the Russians — we must, in short, always be able to hurt them more crushingly than they can hurt us.

This is not a pleasant prospect, but it is the best there is. And surely it is now necessary to explain candidly to the American people, as the President originally intended to do, the long weary prospect of strain and sacrifice which the awful arithmetic of the atomic bomb entails.

PREMIER MALENKOV Will He Vote A-Plat?

Inherent in what the President called the awful arithmetic of the atomic bomb.

Production of fissionable material (which used to be measured by the tumbler) is now measured by the ton. If both the Soviet Union and the United States were to hand over to international control a few pounds of the deadly stuff — to even many pounds, this would in no way affect the world-balance of nuclear power.

State Secretary Dulles Works Hard At A Most Difficult Job

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON

A LITTLE more than a year ago John Foster Dulles was designated by President Eisenhower as Secretary of State. His predecessor, Dean Acheson, had come to know the full crust force of his job's inhibitions. The Republic, led by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, had demanded a well. Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee had made a very nasty inquiry into the loyalty of several State Department officials. Thereby the department and the conduct of American foreign policy. Considerable criticism has often been openly hostile to Acheson and foreign aid.

As Premier Nehru of India and Premier Nehru of India. He went to Korea for a series of conferences with President Eisenhower. This was in an attempt to bring about a settlement from Rhee on observance by the South Korean Government of the Korean truce pact. The round trip flight across the Pacific, was completed in a matter of days. The "outlet" Dulles' plane ran into nasty weather and was

In recent months this criticism has subsided. The emergence of a man of tremendous earnestness — dedicated may not be too strong a word — to carry out the task that may be his very nature has been helpful.

He is now the traveling secretary of state, certainly in his first year in office, that we have ever had. The message he has run in his effort to know the major problems of foreign policy and to cope with them at firsthand.

At the end of January he toured the western European capitals with Harold Stassen. In April he attended the NATO council meeting in Paris. From May 9 to 29 he visited the countries of the Middle East, Pakistan and India. In most of these areas his secretary of state in office had ever been before. Dulles had long and comprehensive talks with such key lead-

ers as Premier Nehru of India and Premier Nehru of India. He went to Korea for a series of conferences with President Eisenhower. This was in an attempt to bring about a settlement from Rhee on observance by the South Korean Government of the Korean truce pact. The round trip flight across the Pacific, was completed in a matter of days. The "outlet" Dulles' plane ran into nasty weather and was

long overdue at the Seoul airport.

In mid-October Dulles went to London for meetings with Sir Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden. He left on Oct. 14 and returned five days later. At those meetings Dulles agreed, contingently upon the President's approval, to a Big Three conference in Bermuda. Such a conference had long been desired by the British.

The NATO meeting in Paris is next. Immediately afterward, if the Russian area secretary of state in office had ever been before. Dulles had long and comprehensive talks with such key lead-

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

WHITE House advisers are walking on egg shells since the New York Supreme Court handed down its decision that school busing to desegregate could not be distributed in schools when parents are asked to write their children have not consented to this infringing on the separation of church and state.

Reason for White House awkwardness is that the case involves the Potomac River at Fort Myer, Va. recently.

There the commanding officer, Col. Donald Gallows, has been using government-owned and-operated buses to transport Catholic children to local schools. About 100 Catholic children of Army officers and enlisted men at Fort Myer have been transported daily to Catholic schools in Washington or to Arlington, Va.

However, Defense Department economy measures called for no one religious group should benefit from the use of federal money to the exclusion of others. The bus service was stopped. The order to Colonel Gallows came from the Postmaster General. The White House stepped in, countermanding the Pre-

son's order. Colonel Gallows was told to continue the transportation of Catholic children.

Importance of the incident lies in the fact that the Army was preparing to cancel all bus transportation for Catholic schools at all Army posts, partly for economy, also in accord with earlier court rulings. The Army had advised the New Jersey court ruling that a Protestant Bible cannot even be distributed in schools where parents have not consented to this. The Army is passing all queries on to the White House.

Warren vs. Segregation

WARREN vs. Segregation. A debate over segregation figure that the death of Chief Justice Warren and the appointment of Earl Warren may possibly spell the difference one way or the other. In California, where Warren served as governor of California shows that he is likely to vote against school segregation.

In San Francisco, where Warren served as chief priest of Mexican ancestry was barred from a public park. Governor Warren acted promptly. Writing to U. S. Appeals court Judge William Denham, he said: "I do not see how we can carry out the spirit

'How Many Headlines Do You Think He's Good For?'



People's Platform Auto Liability Law Debated

Liability Law Helps Poor Man

Editor's Note: I READ with a great deal of interest the letter of I. R. C. Boyd Jr. of Hamlet, N. C. Apparently Mr. Boyd feels that the new automobile financial liability law is an imposition on his personal liberties. I wonder how he would feel if he were to sustain injury or loss of property as a result of an automobile accident which was the responsibility of some other party.

The fact the responsible party lost his license to drive would hardly compensate for the medical expense, loss of earnings or property damage. Mr. Boyd has also overlooked the fact that under the present laws of North Carolina a driver's license is revoked if he fails to satisfy a judgment for damages arising as a result of an automobile accident. It is not in the interest of the poor man, not discriminate against him.

The efforts of the Division of Motor Vehicles to decrease the party at fault should eliminate much unnecessary legal expense frequently incurred by the injured party. As I see it, the law is not in the interest of the poor man, not discriminate against him. It is in the interest of the poor man, not discriminate against him. It is in the interest of the poor man, not discriminate against him.

The new law has accomplished one good thing already in bringing to the attention of motor vehicle owners their responsibilities while operating a motor vehicle, something that has been too frequently overlooked in the past. I prefer my family with insurance, my home with fire insurance, and I would not consider risking the loss of my property and future earnings for the sake of a few dollars in insurance. Even better, I would not consider the above, the Golden Rule of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" to be sufficient reason for every good citizen to provide this protection for his fellow man, as well as for himself.

The cost of automobile liability insurance is relatively minor in comparison with the other cost of operating a motor vehicle. I personally feel that anyone who can afford to operate a motor vehicle can afford to buy liability insurance.

For Compulsory Liability Insurance

Editor's Note: THIS new auto liability insurance law should have been passed long ago. It is covered by any motor vehicle until it is covered with liability insurance.

The fact that the good fortune to have never been involved in an auto accident during the 27 years I have been driving, but have had a few years I have been driven by, and have been imposed by drivers of jalopies. And naturally they never pay the small repair checks.

It is a hard thing to be a hardy on a few people, but I also think the innocent should be protected.

The law stands now, many people will be injured and killed (without benefit of insurance)

before our careless drivers are stopped from driving due to their also careless lack of liability insurance.

Many car owners will still carry no insurance as they are fiscal optimists and say, "It won't happen to me." No one ever expects to be involved in a wreck.

I also think it a shame that our car inspection law was abolished. It must have been too much of an inconvenience for our law makers and their friends to have it.

Yours for safer driving.

—(NAME WITHHELD).

Car Insurance Law Is Okay

Editor's Note: SOME people seem to think the auto responsibility law is depriving them of the freedom to drive on the highways of North Carolina. It doesn't however, mean you must have insurance. But you must be able to pay damages within 90 days after the accident.

It is also the opinion of some people that the law is unconstitutional and discriminates against the poor. Actually it is to protect the poor. I am in the poor working class of people. And I think in this hour that I have ever happened in the State of North Carolina. Any person who can't afford round \$50 to \$60 a year for insurance can't afford to drive an auto.

I every citizen of this state would realize the lives that are lost due to accidents, he would understand why the Department of Motor Vehicles has to be so strict. In fact, it isn't strict enough.

Last Friday night, I had an accident involving one other car. I was stopped along the road to drop off a friend, when the other car struck me from behind. He did not have the proper insurance to cover my car. Luckily he worked at an auto body shop otherwise he could not have paid for the damages. Then who but the innocent victim would have paid?

Let Justice Prevail

Editor's Note: THANK God for a man like B. C. Boyd of Hamlet who will stand up against the injustice being done to the little man whose income could never stand the high rates the insurance companies are asking for this liability insurance.

For instance, suppose I carry this insurance, and someone else's man who does not, wrecks my car and cripples me for life. Who could I sue? Who this be fair?

Then, you merchants had better go to the hat for the little man too, because when he's put off the road there'll be no out-of-town buying or selling to come to almost a standstill.

Does the big income man think the highway will be safer for them if all the so-called misfits and junk cars are off the road? Think not, because a man in a junk car who has peace of mind is a far more safer driver than a man who has worries in a Lincoln.

"Revenge is mine," said the Lord our God. Perhaps if this justice is forced on the people, it will come to almost a standstill.

Let justice prevail.

Let justice prevail and speak out against such injustice on their front pages.

—JOE CONRAD

N. J. Ruling Warms Up Bible Issue

WASHINGTON

WARREN vs. Segregation. A debate over segregation figure that the death of Chief Justice Warren and the appointment of Earl Warren may possibly spell the difference one way or the other. In California, where Warren served as governor of California shows that he is likely to vote against school segregation.

Embryo Curmudgeon

YOUNG Harold iced, now 14, is a chip off the old block. Coming home from school the other day, the embryo curmudgeon told how a man named Herbert Brownell, otherwise known as the attorney general, had addressed the Friends School on sin.

The attorney general, young Harold recognized him as the Harry Dexter White case and how the Truman administration in which Harold's father served had suffered a setback to its boom.

After Brownell finished, a youngster piped up.

"Did you time your Harry Dexter White speech just before the California election?"

Brownell, a trifle red-faced, claimed that he didn't.

Afterward, Harold's mother, who after

of the United Nations if we deny fundamental rights to our Latin-American neighbors."

Warren also appointed a Negro, Walter G. Collins, as the attorney general. The important California Parole Board, Warren had played football on the same team with Gordon at the University of California.

Three members of the Brownell family and four children of his deputy, William Rogers, attend the school. To have any more students, reasoned Mr. Lytle, would only keep the pot boiling.

Inside The Pentagon

SECRETARY of Defense Wilson has been accused privately at reports of Russian Communist infiltration. That his attitude is based on intuition, not facts. Whenever the Joint Chiefs of Staff show up in the Pentagon, Mr. Wilson, never acting as secret political adviser to the Russian occupation army, is being groomed as the next Communist boss of East Germany.