IF THE PEOPLE DON'T CARE, THEN WHAT?

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NO FAIR PLAY IN THIS DEAL

IF ANYONE herabouts still has doubts that democracy is a calculated risk, the passage of the Blue bill on third reading in the N. C. House of Representatives should remove them.

Under the bicameral legislative system of the U. S. Congress and most stages, one house represents the geographical-units of government, the other being set up on a population basis. In Congress, for example, the Senate represents the states and the House the neonle.

House the people.

The Jathers of the North Carolina Constitution reversed the system. They worked out a formula for the House of Representatives that apportioned one seat to each of the 100 counties, leaving only 20 to be distributed on a population basis. And they made the Senate the instrument for popular representation. The 1800 census gave three of the bigger counties—Mecklenburg, Guil-enburg, Guil-e

ford and Forsyth—enough population to have two Senators. And the Constitution requires the General Assembly to redistrict accord-ingly. But before obeying the Constitution, the

But before obeying the Constitution, the General Assembly men set about to amend it. The Blue bill adopted on third reading yesterday would prevent any one county from having more than one Senator. That means, if approved by the people, that popular representation will forever be denied the residents of the more populous areas. Unfair, undemocratic, self-perpetuating—those are the characteristics of a legislative majority dominated by the small, rural counties. And it now appears that the N. C. General Assembly will fore to vote on the amendment, and the people, who must finally raiffy it at the polls, display a finer sense of democratic fair play than did the members of the House.

THE BRICKER RESOLUTION

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safeguard U. S. liberties.
Actually, sufficient safeguards of those
liberties upon which treaties and executive
agreements may infringe do now exist. The
Bricker proposal would make effective agreements between this and other nations more
difficult, at a time when, if the free world
is to solidity itself to withstand the onslught
of communism, more effective international
agreements are overly heeded.

The Bricker resolution is complicated it deals with a subject seemingly remote from most citizens. Therefore, little public attention has been paid to it.

TEN NEWS believes that the Bricker resolution posen one of the most momentous constitutional issues ever to face this nation. Because of its importance, because of the fact that 64 Senators have co-opensored it, thus making its approval at least a dangerous possibility, we shall have a good deal to say on this subject. For the time being we earnestly commend to our readers the three excellent articles excerpted from testimony on this subject by Charlotte's Judge Parker, which begin elsewhere on this page today.

UP, UP, UP GO THE TRUCK WEIGHTS

T IS INDEED a curious, and even disturbing, thing that the House Roads Committee has ignored warnings of competent State Highway Commission officials in approving heavier axle loads on trucks.

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Chief Engineer W. H. Rogers Jr. warned
the committee yesterday that primary roads
"are deteriorating rapidly enough now," and
that "any further deterioration is gloing to
be critical." He went on to say that, except
for weather damage, trucks are the main
cause of road damage. And he made the flat
statement that a bill before the committee
"is certainly going to accelerate damage to
the roads."

The bill would permit truckers to exceed the present 18,000-pound axle weight limit by 1,000 pounds without penalty. It would excuse from penalty an additional 1,000 pounds per axle if the load could be shifted so that the weight on no single. No single permit of the permit of the

mentum during to good in World War II. Where it will emo no noe knows.

The results are in evidence everywhere. Highways built 15 years ago to stand gross loads of 50,000 pounds age cracking up under present-day 80,000-petnd loads, says Dr. Henry Jordan. Highway Commission Chairman. "And if the same increases occur again, road thate are building now will worth Carolina is spending scores of millions of dollars trying to rebuild its primary road network. Is it wise to jeopardize this huge investment a second time, so that it will all have to be done over again? That is the question that the full General Assembly must answer when the measure reaches by must answer when the measure reaches

SCIENCE? IT'S WONDERFUL

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CONFUCIUS say: "A flaw in a piece of to an hour's time, say, with the louder parts word spoken annise may not be called back."

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Great thing, science. Confucious "Science is golden"? Could be case.

A. I. Martin of Montour Falls, N. Y., who at 91 is believed to be the oldest license kirplane pilot in the United States, says he intends to keep on flying. It is easy to see how he became a nonagenarian: he obviously has kept off the highways.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



'We Don't Want You To Get Tied Up Abroad'

Wants Facts On One-Way Streets CHARLOTTE

rie and the total a laudatory editorial! a laudatory editorial! one-way streets may be working out beaument there may be substantiating facts. If not give us these facts rather than eulogies illogical inferences?

JAMES L. SMITH

Give Senior Citizens A Building

CHARLOTTE
Ciditors. Tex News:

[HAVE been interested the past few days in
 the controversy over the amount of money that
 s going to be needed to build the new Collseum.

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 with the controversy over the sum according
 uniter why it is so ensential to burden the already
 undered taxpayers with this additional amount of
 axes at this time?

We have the Army-Auditorium, which has
 reved the purpose for a good many years. If
 will continue to serve us. I know the Collseum is
 not of Mayor Shaw's pet projects, but as a taxpayer who is short of money I say let it ride
 to years.

wy years.

If the mayor and council would like to do

omething that I think would be worthwhile, I

hink it would be to the interest and benefit of a

arge group of citizens to build a building for the
exclusive use of the older citizens of our com-

Inity.

I intended to run for a place on the Council this ar with this idea principally in mind, but my physican advised me against it.

W. D. (BILL) HOOPER

Mecklenburg's Medicine Men CHARLOTTE

Editors. The News.

THE ebb and flow of political battle in Meckatile behand flow of political battle in Meckatile behand flow of political battle newspanning to be seen that the Republican Party, locally, may be well-named the "Under Merap-Party."

After 20 years of consistent yietories, with the Democratic Administration beginning to wobble, it seek to dereniab to assess Republican chances in the local form of the desired process. "meeling blood" for the first time in several decades or more, de-

They began to talk of the need for a "two-party system," and how much better it would be for the local electorate if such a situation could come into existence. Many people interested in good govern-ment (including wise editors and publishers) went along with this reasoning.

It begins to appear, however, that this "crusade" was a mere subterfuge. The local Republicans had acquired a complex of guitt early, long before their victory. Sensing the possibility of riding into power on the great general's costatils, they tried to remove the onus of "ischelsian," if I may be personable to the same old feellows amounting for the same old feellows amounting for the same old local offices, while "crusading." Republicans are pering northward waiting for that federal judgeship or defearl autorneyship to come bouncing down the Catawha River; with the entire membership of the Catawha River; with the entire membership of the local Republican Party skipping rope and doing when it comes. Where is their "two party systems" Where are

gymanties to be in shape for the grand scramule when it comes when it comes when it comes in their "two party systems". Where at the life is the state of the sta

P. L. LINDSEY

Editors. Tws News:

I AM a little weary of those who have been dispensing make-believe sympathy for University of North Carolina sthletic teams in recent years. It is true that Carl Savedy and his football you have been the control of the control

tions. He needs time to replace the deadwood he inherited. He to advise, however, that no one shed any tears for Frank McGuire. In mideseason this year even the medicore talent he had on hand was hotter than a two-dollar pistol in a blain of the state of the state

There Is No Basis For Fear Of Treaty-Making Processes

By JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER

Chief Judge Of The U.S. Court Of Appeals, Fourth Circuit

Of Appeals, Fourth Circuit (Editors' Note: Last week Judge Parker, of Charlotte, tes-tified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington, at the comittee's request, regarding proposed amendments relating

returned to the least linears, as which his is the first.)

THE PROPOGAL to amend the same of the least linear part of a single part of a single part of the liberties of our people. It is that treaties may be used to impair the liberties of our people. It is that there is no sound by for this fear. In the first plate granted by express provisions of the Constitution and I regard it as well settled that any treaty, library and the constitution and I regard it as well estelled that any treaty, library as to Contribution as of the Constitution is void.

Do you imagine for a moment that, if this government should enter into a treaty or series of the constitution in Contress or abolishing the writ of habeas corpus, other right to compensation upon the exercise of eminent domain, or limiting religion of the press, the Supreme Court would uphold the realies against the guaranties of the Constitution? To ask such a question is to answer it.

In the second place, we have a sufficient guaranty against such treaties argainst such treaties in the existing Constitutions provides and the press.

SUFFICIENT GUARANTY
In the second place, we have a sufficient guaranty against such recates in the existing Constitutional provision requiring ratification of the treaty by two thirds of the exceptancy of State were fooling to the secretary of State were fooling to the second provision of the treaties which would barter away to other committee or to a world organization the rights and liberties of could get the support of two thirds of the Senators.

In the third place, in so far as they constitute domestic law, treaties are subject to Compressional actions at any time, and, and the second provided of the subject to State and two thirds of the Senators.

treaty which infringed their liber-ties, a proposition so remote as to be unthinkable, the Congress could nullify it at any time in so far as it constituted domestic law by passing a statute to that effect.

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With respect to executive agreement of the control by Congress under present constitutional provisions. Of course, the President as Commander in Chief of the control by Congress under present constitutional provisions. Of course, the President as Commander in Chief of the control of the control of the case of the protocol declaring an armistic at the end of the Spanish-American War or the agreements look in the control of the control of

Continued Appearement Of McCarthy Hurts Eisenhower

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

tentions are at all trustworthy.
At the height of the recent storm
over confirmation of Charles E.
Bohlen as ambassador to Moscow,
McCarthy admitted to one of the
ablest Washington reporters that he
would be heavily defeated on the
Bohlen issue, but added bluntly,
"you wait, we're gonn get Dulles's
head."

"you wat, we're gonne get Dulles' shead." words, McCarthy means in odd another Secretary of Sine to the following the second of the second for the second fo

the assassin's bullet cut short Long's career.

The Presidint's response to McThy's challenge meanwhile resulting the state of the stat

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's trou-bles with Senator Joseph RM. On the same subtority, to have prom-carthy are likely to start rather soon again, if the Wisconis Sena-ator's atlatements of his own in-tentions are at all trustworthy.

Party in Congress.

There is to be even closer coordination with the Congressional
leadership, to make sure that nothing like the Bohlen row happens
again. Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, the White House liaison officer at the Capitol, has even circulated this news through the lobbies.

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On the surface, this makes sense in fact, however, the President of the control o

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

GOP Lacked Liaison On Appointments

SPEAKER Joe Martin is the easiest man Jin Congress to get along with, but he also has certain ideas on how job appointments should be handled. They are not radical ideas, and in a half-serious, half-joking way he expressed his views to the highest Republican in the land—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower.

At a Monday-morning White House conterence, Joe reminded the President that
t was customary to let Congressmen and
Senators know in advance before a job
was to be filled in their state so they could
get credit for helping make it. The Speaker,
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istricts?"

President Eisenhower replied that it was.

"Well, does that policy include memers of our own party."

There was a twinkle in the Speaker's

ye, but like couldn't quite tell what was

rewing behind the twinkle. He nodded in

Congressman From Allegan
Congressman Gare Hoffman of Allegan, Mich., now 77 years old, is one of
the stormists Republicans on Capitol Hill.
His acid remarks are shot at Republicans
as well as Democrats, and he is just as
likely to tangle with his own GOP leadership as anyone else.

of effluvium colloquially known as stink."
In view of the above I should not have
been surprised when at 9.50 the other morning I was handed a subpoens ordering me ion
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Crackdown On Clare

HAVING made a mistake about the geo-graphic location of the Congressman's district. I did not object to being hauled for the construction of the Congressman's gan. However, some sentiment from Alic-gan. However, some sentiment of the committee did, among them Congressmen Charles Brownson of Indianapolis, a Re-publican, and Frank Karsten of St. Louis, a Democrat. They objected, among other things, to having sudden subporean issued