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PROBABLY the most interesting feature of the President's radio talk on the budget...



A Minister's Viewpoint Communism And The Church

(Excerpt from a sermon by Homer V. Yinger, Minister of Fairlawn Community Church, Akron, Ohio, printed in the Cuyahoga Falls News.)

AMAN appeared recently before a Senate subcommittee. This man testified that the Communist Party plants and places ministers'...

If such investigations should continue, what becomes of religious liberty? Where will such investigations end? Will government committees...

The church by its very nature is the crest of any social order which does not give the freest expression to the development of human personality...

This responsibility the churches have never taken lightly. It is no accident that the churches have sought and suffered in that fight more than any other institution all through history.

My friends, it is not a question of whether there are communists in the churches; it is a question of how long the Communist tyranny could survive if directly confronted by the strongest force in the world...

AND finally, if we are to answer these charges that there may be communists in the churches, we had better not waste too much time worrying about those charges, but throw ourselves wholeheartedly into the task of undercutting communism...

The best answer to communism, better even than armed preparation, much as that seems in our ravages, is a frontal assault on all the evils out of which communism grows: frustration, hunger, loss of hope, social inequities...

Well, it is an enormous and complicated task. We must somehow continue to share without pauperizing those we help...

Whatever channels of helpfulness are open we must use them. The best defense we have against communism is the offense of America's heart and soul aimed at those areas where new ideas are being forced into the world...

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When he took office, his concept of the Presidency was much more passive and much less political. Chastusius all but summed up the Eisenhower concept...

On the other hand, the president's radiations have been increased Eisenhower's all a day enormous popular support.

THE decision taken in Washington may have to the average citizen pretty remote from his daily life. But whether he likes it or not, he is going to have to do with what he has to spend and how he spends it.

Sometimes this is painfully evident in the case of federal taxation. But in other instances it is harder to see the connection...

More than 40 natural gas transmission companies have applied to the Federal Power Commission for rate increases that total more than \$145,000,000...

Actually \$145,000,000 of the increase is already in effect even though the FPC has not yet made its determination on the applications from companies serving virtually the whole country...

The choice that the Commission has in these rate cases is pretty narrow because of a basic decision made three years ago...

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EXTENSION OF AUTHORITY

IN HIS TALK to North Carolina editorial writers last week, Alan Barth of the Washington Post outlined what he believes to be a grave risk in Congressional legislative powers.

Three great institutions of the free American democracy have been kept beyond the power of government: the press, the courts and the churches.

Yet the national concern over Communism and Communism has afforded a pretext for the legislative branch of the national government to pursue its study of Communist infiltration of U. S. institutions into all three areas.

Mr. Barth stressed the need for the legislative power to investigate. And he granted that, within its sphere of responsibility, there must be no limit on this power save that imposed upon itself by the national legislature.

Further, he drew a distinction between the extension of salaries or espionage, or even the teaching and advocating of the forcible overthrow of our government as defined by the Smith Act, and the mere holding of unorthodox or subversive ideas.

But what concerned Mr. Barth, and what concerns us, is the responsibility of Congress in times of emotional imbalance, for Congressional committees to use their tremendous authority to operate beyond their proper realm in such a fashion that a man's ideas rather than his loyalty may be subjected to examination.

The social-welfare philosophy of a minister,

the political ideas of a newspaper editor, the economic theories of a teacher are not within the province of Congress or any other governmental authority so long as they do not lead to acts that violate the statutes.

THE press, the church and the institutions of higher learning are quite capable of cleaning out any of their members who give evidence that they are surreptitiously turning their minds and spirits to the false god of Communism.

Operating a boat without regard to the safety of the occupants or boating in the vicinity should be considered an offense under the law. But there is no, for Recorder Stukes had to reach back to the old breach of the peace law to find a charge to bring against the offender.

In each of the past two years, we have called attention to the high death toll from boating accidents. Most of the fatal accidents result from ignorance or carelessness and, to that extent, are beyond the law.

County Patrolman Smith and Broome were authorized for arresting the offender, as does Recorder Stukes for finding a law under which he could be penalized.

approval—the old gift, all over again. The French, somewhat more philosophical about life than are the Americans, have given us a maxim that seems to bear on this issue—"the more things change, the more they are the same."

It may not have occurred to the opponents of the St. Lawrence Seaway, but isn't there the barest possibility that the project might be a pretty good idea since Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower have all favored it?

DOUBLE TAKE

THE Tuesday story out of Washington which told of the abduction of two small children described the abductees as having "dirty brown hair" and lacking several front teeth.

Wednesday story out of New York described her in the first sentence as an "exotic dancer."

Quick change artist, huh?

transfer point?") And it cites CAB figures for March 1952 as giving this division of passenger generation.

Table with 2 columns: City, Percentage of State Total. Rows include Charlotte, Greensboro-Durham, Winston-Salem, Asheville-Hendersonville.

To be sure, the figures on traffic generation are not as impressive as the statistics on employed passengers, and that is quite understandable. Even so, Charlotte originated more passengers than Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro and High Point all combined, and two-thirds as many as those four cities plus Winston-Salem, Asheville, and Hendersonville.

That brings us back to the beginning. The Queen City, while pleased with its good air service and at public acceptance of air travel, is not crowing about it. On the contrary, this newspaper is concerned over the lack of balance elsewhere in the state which is out of proportion to population and needs.

All North Carolina needs better air service. Persistent pressure on the Civil Aeronautics Board and the air carriers, plus full use of the service now available, will bring about a service to other North Carolina cities. That, at least, is the main explanation for Charlotte's strong position.

tries have caught on pretty well without catching on completely. They do not throw themselves into it—they only throw themselves at it, and a total disregard for consequences wherever it is heard 'round the globe.

The more uninhibited American jazz musicians play for musicians elsewhere, the more likely the latter may be to catch the spirit as well as the technicalities of jazz music.

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THE SEAWAY IS WITH US AGAIN

WE SHED A tear today for the National St. Lawrence Seaway Conference.

For a good many years, that organization has favored us with frequent publicity releases opposing the St. Lawrence Seaway & Power project. The releases, by their enthusiasm or by their gloom, have done us good and bad.

There was a long period during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations when the news was gloomy. The new Democratic Administration favored the Seaway. And it took considerable effort in Congress to block it.

But this week the Conference was unhappy again. It noted sorrowfully, that the Eisenhower Cabinet had unanimously approved the St. Lawrence project and that the administration would seek Congressional approval.

NOT CROWING, JUST WELL PLEASED

EDITORIAL subjects of interest to several cities have a way of kicking back and biting. It's only editorial writers and readers are weary of them. That point may have already been reached in the discussion of air service in North Carolina.

Somehow along the way the attitude of The News has been misinterpreted by colleagues in Greensboro and Asheville. The thing started when The News pointed with satisfaction to statistics showing the Charlotte share of employed passengers (50.6 per cent of the state total) was growing faster than other cities in the state.

The Asheville Citizen and Greensboro News viewed this with some alarm, the former wondering if the trend might not be other Tar Heel cities were to be reduced to feeder service into Charlotte?

Of course not, we said in a subsequent piece on the subject, emphasizing that air service needed improvement in all parts of the enlarged Commonwealth.

Now the Greensboro News comes forth with news statistics. Figures on employed passengers are meaningless, says the Greensboro paper, because they include transfers. (The paper must have overlooked this sentence in our original editorial.) It should be borne in mind that employed passengers include transfers, and Charlotte is a major transfer point.)

DIG THAT CORONATION

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From hearing to like jazz to wanting from the hand in foreign parts at all times is a mere step. Consequently indigenous genres spring up, like the Roman New Orleans Jazz Band and the British Festival Jazz Concert. They are all the same "American" sons, but they will do the playing "in the Americas" come.

This is all very happy as far as it goes, but the trouble is that musicians of other coun-

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round British-American Relations Body Strained

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In fact Churchill took a special trip to the United States to visit Eisenhower before the inauguration in order to let him know that the British were not left behind by Truman.

Furthermore, Eisenhower himself was in England for his wartime friend, England had, and his Guildhall speech in London had been hailed as a milestone in Anglo-American relations.

Trade is that Ike himself, though realizing the dangerous rift between the two allies, seems unable to do anything about it. His desire to get along with Congress is now uppermost on his agenda of objectives. In fact, some friends say he is a complete hypocrite.

Of the various snags in the path of Anglo-American relations, you will probably hear less about the appointment of Admiral Radford as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Yet it ripples deep with the two nations.

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Europe Vs. Asia RADFORD'S appointment recalls the World War II row between MacArthur and Eisenhower as to whether to wear the Pacific or the European, should come first.

Eisenhower at that time wanted more, more material for Europe. His old boss, General MacArthur, wanted more for the Pacific. The Navy generally sided with MacArthur. But Eisenhower had two powerful friends who in real fact were calling the shots for the total war—Roosevelt and Churchill. They decreed that the European side should win.

That was why V-E Day came ahead of V-J Day.

It is in a position where he can call the shots as Roosevelt and Churchill did. However, if he is called to the Pacific, he will have more to do than he has in effect put Asia, not Europe, first. He has done this at a time when the United States is still in the middle of spreading itself over two continents at one time. And in doing so, he has let the United States Army and Navy, and more of the Navy and the extreme Asia-First wing of the Republican Party actually dictating our foreign policy.

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