

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1953

IN THE HANDS OF THE VOTERS

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BY THE TIME our Mr. Fesperman wound
up his series on the auditorium-coliseum
bond issue this week, there was very little
left to be asid on the subject. The up-apfdown history of the project has been cirefully traced, and all the perliment facts about
the two buildings and their potential uses
have been put down. repet thoday what has
week and the production of the auditoriumcoliseum undertaking rests on tomorrow's
election. If the additional one million dollars
is authorized by the people, buildozers will
start to work immediately. If permission is
withheld by the voters, a new start will have
to be made, and from scratch. For it is simply not feasible economically to throw away
the present architectural sketches and redesign the buildings on a smaller scale.

The town desperately needs a modern
auditorium as the center of its expanding
cultural lite. Too long have we relied upon
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ingenuity has not been able to work out any way to make of the Armory anything but what it is.

And in an urban community that is literally exploding in all directions, the meed for a coliseum is just as pressing. Public recreation becomes more imperative with each increase in noutlation, and the coliseum

for a consetum to you as pressing. To our recreation becomes more imperative with each increase in population, and the colliserum in uniquely designed to the property of the

SAME OLD BRICKER AMENDMENT

BECAUSE Administration officials opposed of the proposed amendment of limit Presidential treaty-making powers, the Selator this week changed it. Here's how he did it. A provision of a treaty which denies or abridges right enumerated in this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect' became:

"A provision of a treaty which conflicts with this (U. S.) Constitution shall not be of any force on effect."

That section which read "A treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through the enactment of appropriate legislation by the Congress" became:

exame: "A treaty shall become effective as in-ernal law in the United States only hrough legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty."
That section which read "All executive or ther agreements between the President and up international organization, foreign power, e official thereof shall be made only in

the manner and to the extent to be prescribed by law' became:

"Congress shall have the power to regulate all executive and other agreements
with any foreign power or international organization."

These are not changes. They are merely
restatements of the original sections. The
one change in the revised version of the
amendment is its deletion of a section that
forbade the U. S. to vest in an international
body, or foreign government, rights, that
the U. S. has found, and may again find,
desirable to grant.

The principal options to the Bricker
amendment, which would deprive the execution of the principal options to the second that
the desirable to grant.

The objections have been detailed previously by this newspaper. To those who
would like to review some of these objections we commend Attorney Frank Snepp's,
excellent letter in today's People's Platform.

THE PARADOX OF THE NEW ERA

AT LAS VEGAS, Nevada, and at Atlantic City, N. J., atomic power made news

yesterday.

In the pre-dawn sky over Yucca Flat, a monstrous fire ball glowed for a full two minutes after the biggest bomb yet set off over American soil loosed its devastating

power.

A few hours later, AEC Chairman Gordon
Dean spoke to the Edison Electric Institute.
He revealed the successful "breeding" of
atomic fuel-the production of as much or
more new fissionable material as is used
up. Called one of the most revolutionary
developments in the atomic program, the
new procedure promises to bring much
closer the era of atomic power for peacetime uses.

tuses.

ne two developments highlighted the ic paradox of the Atomic Era. On the hand is a weapon of unmatched horror

and destructiveness. Because the world is atill in ferment, American scientists are concentrating most of their energies on making The Bomb even deadlier. On the other hand is a potential for peace, the extent of which cannot be yet grasped by the human mind, and the impact of which may shape human destiny more forelibly than any of the great eras in the past.

The layman is at a loss when he tries to for wale for shimself in the new gra that is

The layman is at a loss when he tries to fit a role for himself in the new era that is fast unfolding. Atomic power may bring his death, or it may bring him an existence richer of fuller than he can imagine. Yet because of the security rules and because the whole subject is so incredibly far beyond his comprehension, he can but read the head-ines and listen to the bulletins and trust that Providence will show a way to eliminate wars and turn this awesome power of nature to good and peaceful uses.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS, HOOSE STYLE

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS, H.

WHEN Herman Hoose took over as traffic
engineer in Charlotte in 1948, he found
a network of streets that had been planned
as early as 1775 and designed for horseback
riders and an occasional stage coach.
There were, of course, no city planners
them. Even if there had been, they could
not have foreseen the invention of the mator
white. It is a street of the country of the country
that is the country
that

street lighting and street marking.

It was partly because of the work of Mr.
Hoose and his associates that Charlotte recently tied with Rochester, N. Y. for the
National Pedestrian Protection Contest
grambaward for cities of more than 100,000
population.

And it was entirely the result of his work
that Charlotte was named the winner of the
Institute of Traffic Engineers' award for
ther most outstanding traffic engineering
achievement among U. S. cities of 100,000
to 200,000 population.

achievement among U. S. cities of 100,000 to 200,000 population.

In the past five years, Mr. Hoose has had the beinefit of advice and suggestions from hundreds of lay "experts", including the egitors of this finewapper He seems to hix weathered this barrage of unsolicited advice fairly well, and to have come up with the right answers to many of the city's knotty traffic problems. To him, and to his associates, and to the City Council and City Manager Yancey, who have backed him up, our congratulations for an excellent record.

From The Christian Science Monitor

'SUBVERSIVE' IDEAS OF MARK TRAIN

"SUBVERSIVE IDEAS OF MARK IRAIN

"HE Moscow radio a few day ago was in brind. It could be, of course, that Sen. Joseph R. Arthur's Court we came across a grind dramacterity in the same of the historic reasons why the acript writers have just learned. Similar actualtion of the historic reasons why the Clemens' McKinde Press that reports of his demise vere "greatly exaggerated." In any case, an jivestigation, of the world famous American author's works would be a very good thing. And, thinking that the Senator might not get around to it, we undertook a small one of our own.

We found that in the Personal Recollections of Joon of Arc Mark Twain had recounted vividy the injustice and felly of inquisitions into what one thinks and believes.

In Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, we Without knowing what the average age of

TRADE PROGRAM TAX EXTENSIONS FOREIGN AID CUSTOMS REVISION

People's Platform

Bricker Amendment Dangerous CHARLOTTE

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CHARLOTE
Editors. The News:
The Charlotte News is to be congratulated upon
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It is apparent that there is to copy upon
Congress and the people the adoption of this
mendment. Advocates of this measure have
painted a picture of a monster labeled "Govern
Sering forth and devour our form of Government.
Critical examination of their contentions reveals
much sound and fury, but little substance.
The say that the Supreme Court of the
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comments effect in concerned. A treaty has no more effect than a statule and is subject to the same restraints.

If the proposed measure stapped with an assertion that treaties may not contravene provisions expected by the contravene provisions of the contravene provisions of the contravene provisions of the contravene provisions of the contravene provisions by restricting the subject matter of treaties and curtailing the power of the President to make executivally the power of the President to make executivally the conduct of foreign practical proposed by the conduct of the constitution. One of the objectives which they sought was well recognized by the drafters of the Constitution. One of the objectives which they sought was well recognized by the drafters of the Constitution. One of the objectives which they sought was for conduct foreign relations. They sister the proposed to conduct foreign relations. They sister provided that the state should delegate to the Pederal Government plenary powers in this field. Executives from Washington until the present day have made full use of this power. We are now told that at we need to be able to more swittly and decisively in the field of international relations, the Executive's hands should be titled and his powers curtailed, because of a remote possibility of abuse of the proposed property of the property o

Present safeguards against abuse are adequate.

By and large, the backers of the Bricker

Amendment are the same persons and groups

who seek to continue America that we can "go

bombs, guided missiles, and let planes, freedom can

survive without law. Amid their cries of alarm,

distortions, and half fruths, it is encouraging to

hear The News speak with calmness and reason.

—FRAIN W. SNEPP.

The Troubles Of The GOP CHARLOTTE

The Troubles Of The GOP CHARLOTTE Editors, Tist News;
TI IS reported that the Republican executive committee of Mecklenburg will meet to parcel the first of the committee of the comm

Quote, Unquote

A New York man has invented a pair of rub-ber "chaps," or pants legs, which can be attached to the inside of a raincoat to keep the trousers dry in a downpour. Sounds good, if somebody will in-vent a way to have the raincoat handy when it is "needed.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmoût.

A Frenchman has set a new world's record by playing the piano 256 hours without stopping. We've heard recitals that sounded almost that long.— Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

European Union Progressing, Thanks Primarily To Monnet

By MARQUIS CHILDS

Thanks Primarily To Monnet

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WASHINGTON

SINCE pessimism-is so much more between the research as the companion of the control of the contr

Reds Can Get Our Secrets From Press, And At Parties

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NOR A LONG, long time I have been a proper to the proper t

mos and gadgets for war, while most and gadgets for war, while the string mightly to keep their inter-and-intra service fights a top their inter-and-intra service fights a top the string of the stri

ed to build the joint. There is as together enough stuff loose in the public domain to make a substitution of the substitution of the public domain to make a substitution of the public water.

The civilians who saw it, before the papers worke it, were menfilled the public substitution of th

print, unless he wanted a set of the original handouts.

The boys will holler and tell you had the Russians would know all about it if they wanted to send about it if they wanted to send their spies to snoop around it, but the Japa never learned anything the state of the shadow of

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

DAR Soured Mamie On Club Receptions

HERE'S the untold story behind Mamie
Eisenhower's recent "Caljulur" to hold
a White House, reception bonseing delegates to the Gird annual convention of the
publicly, the White House explained that
the Federation's recuest had arrived "too
late" to fit into Mamie's schedule. Inside story, however, is that the first lady
had such an "experience" when she was
can Revolution that she has ruled out four
ture White House receptions for visiting
club women.

cith women. Earlier this Spring, when delegates to the DAR descended on Washington, Mamie did her best to be hospitable. She inHouse and, assisted by Mrs. Richard Nixon and several Cabinet wives, endured the grueling routine of receiving her long line of guests with a smile and a hand-shake.

moments' rest. And as a result, some of the DAR-delegates-missed an introduction to Mrs. Eisenhower.

The following day, to the first lady's astonishment, several of the Daughters were quoted in the press as being "in-dignant" at not seeing her. In line for two Said one: "I didn't stand in line for two hand!" others complained about the long wait and about the absence of refresh-ments.

ments.

For the exhausted first lady, these thankless comments were the last straw. She resolved then and there to hold no more White House receptions for large delegations of clubwomen. Womens' Clubs Arrive

LAST week the General Federation of Womens Clubs arrived in Washington. Many of their members had been vigorous campaigners for Ike: all of them wanted to attend a White House reception.

Mary Jane McCaffree. Mamie's secretary, if the first lady would be kind enough to give a tea for the Federation members. The White House reply was polite, but firm. The answer was "no." Mention was made of the recent "unpleasant experience" with the DAR.

ence" with the DAR.

Mrs. Abligren was surprised at the turndown but decided to try another approach.
She presented the problem to Bertha Adkins, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, asked her to intercede at the White House.

Mrs. Addition shouth-

tercede at the White House.

Mr. Addins shortly replied with "regrel" that she couldn't arrange for the
tea, though she'd tried.

Undaunted, the Federation ladies then
asked Ivp Baker Priest, new treasurer of
the United States, to lend a hand in the
problem. She too, reported failure.

Next, the determined clubwomen made
an appeal to Cabinet member Oveta Culp
and appeal to Cabinet member oveta.

"sorry, dis my best, but I couldn't make

frantic. They appealed to former Federation President Dorothy Houghton for help, Mrs. Houghton, a strong Eisenhower booster, has been named to a top post in the Mutual Security Administration, and the auxious ladies considered her thefe failed to arrange the White House ted. Finally, in desperation, Federation members swarmed up to Capitol Hill and put the heat on Republican Senators. Under a continuing barrage of pressure, the continuing barrage of pressure, the Federation officials were informed that It had been arranged for their members the tour through the White House in groups.