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PRISON MUDDLE GROWS MORE MUDDLED

SINCE MAY 11, when Gov. William B. Umstead appointed the new Highway & Public Works Commission members...

Anderson was a Social Optimist. He has, from the first, advocated reform in the prison system...

Although Anderson was not formally reappointed by Commission Chairman A. H. Graham...

Then Chairman Graham stepped in last month and discharged Miss Bonnie Sheffield as superintendent of the Women's Prison in Raleigh...

Yet Chairman Graham, who has been "consulted" about such matters, has lately Anderson changing in a position that is embarrassing to him and detrimental to the spirit and morale of the whole personnel of the prisons system.

Graham, ought to speak out and either give Anderson a formal reappointment, or discharge him and name a new director...

Furthermore, they believe that widespread reform in the administrative policies of the system should be effected.

Mr. Graham, however, takes a dim view of anyone who tries to make any changes in the old political pattern...

FIRST THE BLUEPRINT, THEN THE BUILDING

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that not calamitous that the Social Planning Council and the private group headed by Dr. Nathaniel Tross are two minds regarding provision of facilities for unwed Negro mothers...

They are agreed on the objective of establishing facilities comparable to those available to white women in similar situations.

There were 71 recorded roll calls in the House of Representatives during the recent session. Mr. Jones was present and voted on all 71 of them—and his votes are a matter of record.

There were 23 quorum calls during the session, and Mr. Jones was present each time the roll was called to establish a quorum.

He made them all in spite of the fact that, as a member of the important Appropriations Committee, he had already attended committee meetings in the latter part of the session.

The Congressman's record is one that he can justifiably be proud of. The U. S. Congress is full of members of the "Tuesday to Thursday" club who spend their week-ends away from the capital.

As an editorial in The State: NOT ALL THAT GLITTERS. Experienced Chamber of Commerce men and industrial engineers already know what some Southern communities are finding out the hard way...

Unfortunately some communities are so hungry for smeltingstacks and their industrial complexes and engineers are under such pressure from supporters that they are willing to make overtures, concessions and compromises to any enterprise...

A British Viewpoint

The Three Korean Wars

AN EDITORIAL IN THE LONDON OBSERVER

OURS is an age of long armistices. The Second World War, which ended eight years ago, still awaits its final settlement...

The Korean armistice, which was signed last week after more than two years' negotiation, may well have served for a similar long period.

It is called the Little Third World War. It has been fought in one small and narrow area, and its whole destructive fury has been concentrated on one unhappy country.

Even on our side alone, the Korean war has been a three-way struggle against aggression; and for this country and the Commonwealth this has been one among several aspects...

REMEMBER all the fuss last Winter over Defense Secretary Wilson's General Motors stock that he didn't want to sell.

He did, of course, decide to sell, after the fact. He did better, seeing as how GM had the darn well better, being as how GM was the Defense Department's largest single contractor.

He had 39,046 shares. It was selling at that time for \$68 a share. Which means he cashed in for about \$2,655,000.

IN other words, if Mr. Wilson were selling out today, he'd make about \$312,000 less, before taxes, than he did last Winter.

THE position on the other side of the hill is obviously less clear and discernible, but there, too, it would seem over-optimistic to regard Russians, Chinese and North Koreans as animated by one common and undivided purpose.

REASON for such a positive conclusion is that it is impossible to set off either a hydrogen or an atomic bomb without intelligence experts have come to the flat conclusion that this is not the case.

WE can't see much future for those pyromaniacs. A person sinking his teeth into a slice of one is sure to mump up his ears...

'But, M'sieur, I AM Following The Government'



WE BELIEVE... BY THE WASHINGTON POST

A Couple Impressions Of The Conflict In Germany

LONDON. AFTER A little while, when a jumbling reporter has left one's nose and ears ringing with which seemed important and vivid at the time...

W. N. Couldn't Have 'Won War' Without Tremendous Casualties

WASHINGTON. WHILE the truce in Korea is not yet a month old, its fruits for many have been a bitter and a bitter taste...

Quote, Unquote

"It would avail us little in the long run to halt the Reds in Korea only to find that other important Asian Countries have in the meantime disappeared behind the Iron Curtain."

Four Russian Explosions

AS it now stands, we have conclusive evidence that four atomic explosions have taken place inside the Soviet Union.

Award To Italian

THE assumption that Russia is almost certain to have a hydrogen device is based on the fact that Bruno Pontecorvo, an Italian expert on the subject...

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

ONE week after Premier Malenkov's surprise announcement that Russia has the hydrogen bomb, U. S. scientists have taken place inside the Soviet Union.

temporarily, "our voices show their arms in the canal." Another... "Others nod their head in confirmation..."