

'We Caught A Whale But It Shrank'

The Old Image Of America
Is Now Blurred In Europe

By MARQUIS CHILDS

Lennon Move Hard To Understand

SEN. ALTON A. LENNON'S resolution asking that the Senate reconsider last week's vote on the George amendment merely prolongs the agony of a dying cause.

The George amendment is substantially milder than the Bricker amendment which was overwhelmingly rejected by the Senate. And because it is milder and would not drastically limit the power of the President in the conduct of foreign affairs, it came within one vote of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Even so, the George amendment is unnecessary. It is aimed at imaginary abuses of the treaty-making process, and has no foundation in fact or in legal logic. It was presented as a way to head-off the far more dangerous Bricker proposal, and would serve no useful purpose if adopted.

The Senate is already far behind in its work. It wasted nearly a month in the fruitless and pointless debate on the Bricker amendment and the several com-

promise versions, and there is much important legislation awaiting action. Furthermore, if the Senate is concerned about abuses of constitutional processes, there is a far better cause at hand—senatorial restraint of the junior senator from Wisconsin.

We fail to understand Sen. Lennon's interest in the matter. If he believes this move will help him in his campaign for re-election, he is in error. The people of North Carolina are not isolationists, and they have yet to show any enthusiasm for either the Bricker amendment or the George proposal. And the press of this state, with only one exception to our knowledge, is opposed to the whole idea of trying to amend the U. S. Constitution's basic plan of tripartite authority with its tried and proven system of checks and balances.

If Sen. Lennon is acting on his own initiative, he ought to think about it a little longer. If he is being used by someone else, he had best keep his guard up.

NLRB Is Place For Labor Cases

THE House Labor Committee's recognition that the amendment that the unfair labor practice charges be taken away from the National Labor Relations Board and given to the federal courts raises serious questions that cannot be disposed of easily.

To many persons, the mention of NLRB in connection with unfair labor practices brings back memories of decisions which adversely and unjustly affected employers. This is because during its first 12 years of existence, from 1935 to 1947, the NLRB by law was required to work a one-way street. Under the Wagner Act then in effect only employers were liable for unfair labor practices. Union practices were not restricted. The Taft-Hartley Act changed all this, making both employer and employee liable for unfair labor practices. Subsequent to passage of Taft-Hartley the NLRB revised and streamlined its complaint procedure. Too, since the advent of the Republican administration there has been a change of NLRB personnel. Under the Democratic administration the NLRB was inclined to take a pro-labor position in its decisions. Some of these decisions

have now been reversed. To the advantage of management, and since the confirmation of Albert Beeson as an NLRB member the scales may tip even further to the right.

But most important, through the years the NLRB has built up a fair if time-consuming procedure of handling labor cases. Its personnel have become experts in this complicated field. To take away from the board its biggest job and load the already overburdened federal courts with thousands of additional cases would be as foolish as would be the abolition of a good traffic court's jurisdiction over most traffic cases. Federal courts could not be expected to have the background in labor law that the NLRB has. And it is doubtful that an employee bringing suit would be assured a fair hearing at reasonable cost under the proposed change, for he would have to prosecute his own case or get the U. S. district attorney to present it.

If Congress wants to legislate for the present, instead of the past, it should consider ways of speeding up NLRB procedure, so the backlog of cases now before it can be disposed of.

A Factor For Democrats To Weigh

AMONG the problems of the editorial writer is the ever-present possibility that big-breaking news developments will wreak havoc with his work. Take yesterday, for example.

On Monday afternoon, we put together a pretty fair editorial on the candidacy of Lincoln's Sheldon Roper for the Democratic 10th district congressional nomination.

Early Tuesday morning, it had to be rewritten, for Charlotte's Marvin Ritch had jumped into the fray.

And then, between editions, it had to be yanked from the page, for Mr. Roper decided he didn't want to run after all. And there wasn't time to rewrite the thing.

But the editorial made a point that needs making, and with apologies to first edition readers, who have already seen it, here it is.

There are many obvious reasons why Mecklenburg Democrats should continue their efforts to find a strong candidate from this county, but there is one very good reason that the politicians may have overlooked.

At the November election, there will be a special ballot on a constitutional amendment proposed by the 1953 General Assembly which would limit all counties to one state senator and thereby perpetuate the tight control that the small counties exercise over the legisla-

ture. The amendment was passed by the General Assembly, incidentally, after it had wilfully refused in 1951 and again in 1953 to obey that section of the state constitution which requires a redistricting of the senate on a straight population basis after each federal decennial census.

Mecklenburg is already entitled to two state senators. If the amendment is passed, Mecklenburg will never have more than one—even though it has the largest state in the state government of any county in North Carolina.

If Mecklenburgers are alerted to this unprincipled maneuver, they may very well get their dander up and turn out in the same huge numbers that they did in November, 1952. A strong Mecklenburg candidate should be able to ride that tide, especially since N. C. Republicans in the House of Representatives, almost to a man, voted with the small Democrats for the amendment.

And if David Clark of Lincoln is reconsidering, this would be a point in his favor. Although he represented Lincoln, counted among the small counties, he voted against the amendment as a matter of principle, thus standing by the Mecklenburg delegation in its fruitless fight against the amendment.

Our interest in the matter is simply to assure the people of the 10th district a spirited battle between two strong candidates of different political affiliation.



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

Congress And Nation Both Divided

Albemarle

Editors, The News:

I KNOW THAT the day March 1, 1954, will be a sad day for some people, both Democrats and Republicans. While listening to the news of the Washington tragedy and while listening to the news of the tragedy, my mind filled with wonders, and thoughts.

I thought about the uproar that has been going on in Congress in Washington for the past few months, and then I wondered about the "divided church" which is not so divided.

To my realization, "a divided Congress" will not stand. The way I see things today I not only see "a divided Congress," but also "a divided America," with half of the people forsaking God.

The Washington tragedy should bring this nation of civilization to the realization that God has ways of warning the people to the right, and the nation is slowly becoming "God-fearing nation." There is always a turning point in every country, and I believe the Washington tragedy should be the turning point for the American people to turn back.

—MRS. LOIS AUSTIN SHUE

Hundreds Praying For Billy Graham

Charlotte

Editors, The News:

I thank you for carrying the AP report regarding Billy Graham's weekend in London. Please carry this particularly, as he is praying for his people.

—MRS. L. E. BROWN

Graham Won't Get Far With British

Editors, The News:

British people generally like Billy Graham. I have had tremendous strides in intellectual advancement—upward and away from religious orthodoxy, for the past 50 years, and particularly since 1938 when the Church of England—the official church—declared, "The creation narrative in Genesis is mythological—not historical."

thus relegating the Biblical origin of man, the Christian fundamental of "original sin," the theological theory of "redemption" and the religious speculation of immortality to the category of childish fable and ignorant superstition. This was a direct concession to rationalism and science.

And if Billy Graham thinks he is to persuade these people back to religion with theological preachments, barnyard stock and cowboy songs, he is in for the surprise of his life.

—A. W. BLACK

Autos Are Not Built For Safety

Boston

Editors, The News:

WE HEAR A LOT these days about aggression from without and the widespread deaths and injuries we will suffer if it comes. All the while, we are victims of an aggression from within, in the form of automobile accidents.

This strain on our very life has been going on and on, and increasing in gravity, for 40 years in spite of tremendous efforts and money expended for safety campaigns, highways, policing the road, traffic devices. The trouble is that the safety efforts are being thwarted by the wrong design of the machine itself.

Today's automobiles are mechanical marvels, but safetywise they must be improved. They are designed that the driver is robbed of his view of the road close up ahead and at the side, all dependent on the driver's ability to see the road and all its hazards. He may, and all too often does, get into a jam, stop and run over his own or his neighbor's four-year-old child playing unseen and virtually unseeable in front of the radiator.

The heavy engine is installed over the front wheels, making the car front-end heavy. When the car is decelerated sharply, momentum throws the weight forward and the rear wheels tend to lose effective traction on the road. That's why so many cars go off the road on curves, or skid or overturn, when brakes are applied in anything but "straight-line stops."

To get to the heart of the automobile accident problem, automobiles should be designed that the driver is not robbed of his view of the road close up ahead and at the side, all dependent on the driver's ability to see the road and all its hazards. He may, and all too often does, get into a jam, stop and run over his own or his neighbor's four-year-old child playing unseen and virtually unseeable in front of the radiator.

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mobile makers should design, build and make available passenger automobiles like the passenger bus, with the engine in the rear and the driver at the very front where his instinct for self-preservation, rather than a mistaken belief that the engine will protect him, will keep him driving safely. There he will "watch his step" and instinctively react against driving too fast for existing road conditions.

ARTHUR W. STEVENS, President Automobile Safety Association.

Longs For Return To 'The Good Old Days'

Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Editors, The News:

I have just been reading your paper and others and after an overdose of McCarthy attacks a general Jefferson is classed as a Red in overseas libraries, etc. The President fires Clarence Manion, his own appointee, for allegedly taking too much money. A. Kimbel is stalled after being proposed for a diplomatic post. The President didn't consult the senators from South Carolina, etc., etc., ad nauseum.

I long for the good old days. The good old days when men were men and congressional representatives were actors.

The congressmen are rabidly opposed to each other's bills. So they get up in Congress and holler into the Congressional Record for the "peep" back home and then go out to eat lunch together. Ah, the good old days.

Already we have had five snakes, slanders and distastes against the other man in the public record, without trials and without legal safeguards, to satisfy anyone. The mere fact of the safeguards of the Constitution have been so ignored that if a person tries to defend himself against attacks, he's a left wing, a leftist or a New Dealer, but I seem to recall that when I got out of my car, I would otherwise have starved.

The only good thing I seem to see coming out of all this Republican bickering among themselves is the fact that the hard-core leftists and purges each other the less they probably will swing in the next elections.

—DR. WALDO H. JONES

BERLIN

A film called "The Golden Garden" is drawing crowded houses here in Berlin and throughout West Germany. It is a documentary made in color in Southern California by Hans Dominick, an able and enterprising German photographer.

What German audiences see in the hour-and-a-half-long picture might as well be something happening on Mars. With some brilliant photography, Dominick presents a completely mechanized civilization—super highways down which thousands of cars are speeding, vast parking lots, three-minute car washes, drive-in courts, drive-in restaurants with waitresses in snappy uniforms.

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