

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1957

Hospital Facilities Must Be Expanded

IT IS SAID that when hopes and dreams are loose in the streets it is well for the timid to lock doors, shutter windows and lie low until the wrath has passed. There was no timidity at City Hall yesterday. No doors were locked; no windows sealed. The hopes and dreams of 11 thoroughly aroused citizens about answering Charlotte's No. 1 health need were cordially, even happily, received.

in the mayor's office and 20 minutes later in public session. It even added to the bond list a few projects of its own. Barring unlikely legal hitches, the burden of responsibility to act now shifts to the citizens of Charlotte.

There is no reasonable alternative to approval by the voters of the hospital bond issue. The need is evident. Furthermore, it is urgent. An acute emergency exists.

Eight separate surveys have documented the need for additional Negro hospital facilities during the last quarter century. Pitifully little has been done to solve the problem. This crisis cannot continue much longer, either.

Charlotte is properly proud of its reputation as a regional medical center. That reputation is deserved. In manpower and in the quality of its facilities, it rises above most of its contemporaries in the Southeast.

The social planners, the surveyors, the hospital officials and the City Council members all face the problem today with firm resolve. It is the public's move now. It must translate hopes and dreams into reality.

People's Platform Anniversary Notes

Editors' Note: Congratulations and good wishes were received yesterday by Thomas L. Robinson, anniversary as publisher of The News from a number of leaders in various fields. Mr. Robinson became publisher of The News on Jan. 9, 1947. Some of the messages are reproduced in these columns.

Luther H. Hodges

I AM PLEASED to learn that Jan. 9 marks the tenth anniversary of your work as president and publisher of The Charlotte News.

Under your leadership and guidance, The Charlotte News has made great progress in the past decade. And I congratulate you and your associates for the outstanding record which has been made in serving the best interests of Charlotte, Mecklenburg County and North Carolina.

Your interest and support in many worthwhile community programs and projects have added immeasurably to the sound and orderly development of North Carolina. I wish for you and The Charlotte News continued success in the months and years ahead.

Sincerely, LUTHER H. HODGES Governor

Sam J. Ervin Jr.

I HAVE followed with much interest your progress as president and publisher of The Charlotte News for the past ten years.

This decade has been filled with events of great magnitude. It requires more than one can visualize to chronicle history quickly, correctly and objectively. The Charlotte News in the past ten years has done this admirably well. It has not only reported the news, but also provided a very constructive stand on those matters and problems affecting the future of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

This community, the largest in the two Carolinas, owes a real debt of gratitude to you and your newspaper for the role you are playing in bettering the lives of all of us.

Sincerely yours, SAM J. ERVIN JR. United States Senator

James C. Hagerty

I UNDERSTAND that today you are celebrating the tenth anniversary of your work as president and publisher of The Charlotte News.

On behalf of the President and all of us here at the White House, I may I send you our best wishes and our hopes that there will be many more anniversaries for you in the publishing field.

All my best, JIM HAGERTY

Charles Raper Jonas

I HAVE just learned that Jan. 9, you will celebrate your tenth anniversary as president and publisher of The Charlotte News.

Under your leadership, The News has grown in every way and the distinguished accomplishments it has made under your guidance with the help of a capable staff, are indeed outstanding and a credit to which you may well be proud.

Congratulations and best wishes for continued success in the years ahead.

With warm personal regards, I am Sincerely yours, CHARLES RAPER JONAS Member of Congress, 16th North Carolina District

John F. Parker

I AM told that Jan. 9 marks the tenth anniversary of the beginning of your work as president and publisher of The Charlotte News. I am writing to tender to you my sincere congratulations.

The News has continued to grow in power and influence under your administration and you have made for yourself a high place in the life of our community and in the hearts of a wide circle of friends.

With warm regards and all good wishes, I am Sincerely yours, JOHN F. PARKER United States Editor

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

A LOT of backstage huddles plus careful planning preceded Vice President Nixon's ruling that part of Senate 22 regarding filibusters is unconstitutional.

Nevertheless, some Old Guard senators almost dropped dead with surprise when Nixon's bang-bang speech during the Taft conservative wing of the Grand Old Party. It was this group which Nixon bent long been the darling of the Taft conservative wing.

When the last attempt to change filibustering came up, it was Bob Taft who killed any change. Taft stuck by the longstanding alliance between northern Republicans and southern Democrats whereby the Republicans stood with the South on anti-Negro issues and the South stood with Republicans on anti-labor issues.

The new Nixon, however, once a Taft disciple, did just the opposite.

Advance Call

The new Nixon not only junked the old GOP-southern alliance, but despite an advance call from three Re-

Phil Van Every

HERE it is your tenth anniversary as president and publisher of The Charlotte News, and particularly ten years of public service. And as a fellow citizen in the City of Charlotte...

I am just darn glad to have you as a citizen in my community. With good wishes, you best, I am Sincerely yours, PHIL VAN EVERY Mayor

James A. Farley

CONGRATULATIONS upon your tenth anniversary as president and publisher of The Charlotte News.

You have done an outstanding job. You, and as a long-time friend I rejoice in your success. Warm personal regards and best wishes for continued good health, good fortune and happiness.

JAMES A. FARLEY

Stowe Moody

IT HAS come to my attention that you will observe on Jan. 9 the tenth anniversary of your work as president and publisher of The Charlotte News.

We cannot let this occasion pass without some comment as to the very excellent service that you and The Charlotte News have rendered this community. The Charlotte News in the past ten years has done this admirably well. It has not only reported the news, but also provided a very constructive stand on those matters and problems affecting the future of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

This community, the largest in the two Carolinas, owes a real debt of gratitude to you and your newspaper for the role you are playing in bettering the lives of all of us.

Sincerely, STOWE MOODY President, Charlotte Chamber of Commerce

Frank J. Starzel

PLEASE let me offer hearty and sincere congratulations on your completing ten years as president and publisher of The Charlotte News. It has been an eventful and a very successful decade.

I express the hope that the succeeding decade may be even more fruitful for you and yours and that you may continue to enjoy the greatest success and the best of health. My associates here join in conveying felicitations and regards.

Sincerely, FRANK J. STARZEL General Manager, The Associated Press

Paul Hansell

IT HARDLY seems possible ten years have passed since you took over The Charlotte News and I followed you to Charlotte a few months later.

My congratulations and best wishes for continued success in the years ahead.

With warm personal regards, I am Sincerely yours, PAUL HANSELL Chief Editor, The Associated Press

Robert W. Brown

CONGRATULATIONS on your tenth anniversary as publisher of The News. I hope that the next ten will be even more successful for you, the paper and Charlotte.

Sincerely yours, ROBERT W. BROWN Editor & Publisher



The Democrats' Loose Grip A Sicbed & Senate Control

By MARQUIS CHILDS

appoint a younger man as his successor. Neely insisted there was nothing to these rumors.

Gov. William Marland, a Democrat who was unsuccessful in his bid for the Senate last fall, goes out of office on Monday to be succeeded by a Republican, Cecil Underwood. This means that the chance to name a Democratic successor to Neely is rapidly running out and control of the Senate in the present session may turn out that dividing chance.

Several of Neely's Democratic friends in the Senate have sought to call on him in the hospital. But he has said no to such requests, believing apparently that their objective was to persuade him to resign, with control of the Senate so narrowly in the balance. Knowledge, in response to reporters' questions, has been unwilling to say what the Republicans would do in the event that his party should have 48 seats.

NEELY'S ILLNESS

But as Johnson indicated when he told the Democratic caucus of Knowland's declaration of intention, the White House is reported to be fed up with Democratic controlled committees nibbling away at administration programs set up by the President.

Behind the thin margin of control is a human drama widely discussed in private in the Senate.

Sen. Matthew M. Neely, Democrat of West Virginia who is 82 years old left his hospital room to be brought to the Senate floor in a wheelchair so that he could cast his decisive votes to organize the Senate. His colleagues were shocked by the senator's appearance and reports were reported of an illness more serious than indicated by the statement made by Neely's office that he is recovering from surgery for a fractured hip.

He has been in ill health for some time, and after the Republicans captured West Virginia in the November election, the rumor started that Neely would resign so the Democratic governor could

be replaced by a Democrat.

The Republicans might well hesitate before taking control during the two years ahead. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin is the ranking Republican on the Government and Operations Committee and he would take over as chairman, man, as he has openly declared, resume his sport-snorting, two-gun career of investigation.

In view of the savage speech he made on the floor of the Senate last week attacking President Eisenhower, there can be little doubt that the McCarthy investigative broadside would be aimed at the administration.

A second member of the "Class of '46," Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana, almost as openly opposed to the President and his policies as McCarthy, is ranking Republican on the Senate Rules Committee. This is a key position in which he would have great power to block important legislation sought by the White House.

THIRD PARTY

As related by Robert Donovan in his book, "Eisenhower, The Inside Story," the President found his first two years in the presidency a nightmare, as McCarthy and other Republicans demonstrated their irresponsibility. Mr. Eisenhower went so far as to consider the necessity of starting a third party, but he was persuaded this would be a futile effort.

His failure to launch his undertaking to make over his party in the pattern of the "new Republicanism."

He had a far more peaceful time in the last two years of his first term when the Democrats controlled both houses of Congress. Moreover, in naming the two retiring Democratic chairmen of the committees dealing with foreign relations, former Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia and former Congressman J. P. Richards of South Carolina, to be special ambassadors, one to NATO and the other to the Middle East, the President is apparently influenced by the old saying, "If you can't lick 'em, then join 'em."

Nevertheless, the Democrats in the Senate are distinctly uneasy, convinced that their tenure of control will be short.

SEN. MATTHEW NEELY Vote From A Wheelchair



Sir Anthony Eden

Eden Out, Nasser Up: A Bad Bargain

There seemed one strong young figure standing up against the long, dimly drawing lines of drift and surrender. Now he has gone.

ANTHONY EDEN really hadn't gone that day in 1938 when he stepped down as England's youngest foreign secretary in a century.

He had only left in protest of Chamberlain's appeasement of the Axis. Winston Churchill, who so honorably described Eden's resignation then, brought Eden back to the stage of world events where he walked in honor for almost a score of years with the mightiest figures of the times.

But now, Anthony Eden has gone. Why he has can never be as clearly assessed as why he had left in Chamberlain's time. The central fact of his resignation yesterday is, of course, the hastily conceived and clumsily conducted pocket war against Egypt. He is clearly the victim of his own attack, perhaps the only victim. The Suez invasion offended the moral sense at home and abroad, but more damaging to Eden and England—it failed.

Nasser turned out to be not a straw sphenx, not with Russia and the U. S. condemning the British-French attack, but a dictator braced up, willingly or unwillingly, by world opinion. Eden is gone. Nasser remains. Whatever the extent of Eden's errors, this is a bad swap.

Eden was a victim of more than his own misjudgments, however. He is only one world figure swept out by a massive nationalistic struggle against Western colonialism in which the potentials for good and ill are perilously intertwined.

Churchill once said he did not become Prime Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. But the liquidation, vividly manifested or not, proceeded under Churchill, just as it did under Attlee and Eden.

It was Eden's misfortune to be backed into the inevitable corner which Churchill and Attlee escaped. For good reason, but with bad action, he tried to come out of that corner.

He found himself separated from his chief ally, the U. S., partly by the very force of Arab nationalism which he was trying to channel into due respect for the West. World opinion, which has a way

of defining world morality at any given time, forced the U. S. to contribute to Eden's downfall and Nasser's victory.

If it could be said that world opinion has now outlawed war, then that "Eden's war" was the last, and his departure from the world scene would be a happy milestone.

If not, it must be said that Eden's departure merely marks another defeat in the West's attempt to keep Nasserist Arab nationalism from weighing with communism in the scales of world power, and, further, that although Eden failed in his ultimate test that trial has not yet come to other diplomats who will stand on the world stage.

Unfairly, but consistently, diplomats are judged on their present failures, rather than past successes.

He is, by this standard, due no salutes. But by any standard Anthony Eden deserves a great deal of sympathy.

The Over-Due Birth Of A Nation

THE President of the United States spoke gravely and from deep conviction.

"The American people," he said, "deeply sympathize with the Magyar patriots. . . (We) stood prepared . . . to be the first to welcome independent Hungary into the family of nations (had

not) the powerful intervention of Russia in the contest extinguished the hopes of the struggling Hungarians."

But the words came not from the lips of Dwight Eisenhower. They were spoken by Zachary Taylor in 1849.

History has a way of repeating itself. Only the faces change.

Football in Stride With the Times

A MAN of fine sensibilities is Red Smith, the sports columnist. He is full of the chivalric notions which prevailed in those long-gone medieval days

teaching the boys to be relentless and ruthless. But we hesitate to join Mr. Smith in accusing today's coaches of downright malignity. It could be that they are simply responding to the Zeitgeist, the spirit of the age which demands that everything be bigger—football scores as well as automobiles.

Anyway, the football powers have not yet tinkered with the rules the way the basketballers have. They have not yet cut the field to 50 yards to give the customers twice the scoring thrills. But they could do it. Some day they might.

Filibuster Ruling Shocks Old Guard

publican senators—Knowland (Calif.), Saltston (Mass.), and Bridges (N.H.), urging him to stay in line.

entirely know was that Nixon also was called on by the northern liberals. Some of them even came to his home at night. A committee of six came to his office—Lives (N.Y.), Smith (N.J.), Potter (Mich.), Republicans, and Douglas (Ill.), Humphrey (Mich.), and Anderson (N. Mex.), Democrats.

'Bad Legislation'

"We're not trying to put you on the spot," said Anderson who had been chosen to lead the charge. "But we think this is bad legislation."

"What are you really getting at?" Nixon asked.

"We think it's outrageous for one Senate by a majority vote to be able to bind all future Senators not to change a rule except by a two-thirds vote," replied Anderson. "We think it might be unconstitutional."

Nixon Prepared

Nixon agreed. It was obvious he had been studying the matter. Finally Nixon said:

"I'll be ready to rule when I come

back to the chair from lunch at about 2 p.m."

At 2 p.m., however, Nixon beckoned to Sen. Anderson on the Senate floor to come up to the room. The debate was in progress. The public had no idea what was happening.

Holding The Horses

"Don't let him make his inquiry," he whispered, referring to Humphrey, "until I get my papers. I want to go into this very carefully."

Anderson hurried over to Humphrey, whispered, "Hold your horses. Don't move until you notifies us."

The debate droned on. Finally Anderson saw a clerk bring some papers to the vice president. He edged over to the rostrum and whispered: "Are you ready?"

Signal Given

Nixon nodded. Anderson gave the signal to Humphrey, and the senator from Minnesota asked the question which gave Nixon a chance to advise that part of Rule 22 on filibustering was unconstitutional.

Possible result of the ruling: (1) Van a huge bloc of Negro votes for Nixon

Brennan And Joe

Many papers buried it, but Joe McCarthy took a terrific verbal belt at New Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan shortly after Joe got out of the hospital. It should be clear Brennan's old fellow justices. They like him, don't like Joe.

Clark's Role

New Sen. Joe Clark of Philadelphia was the first to pick up the idea of introducing a resolution to outlaw Rule 22 on filibustering on the basis of Nixon's ruling. It was unopposed. Clark's statement, all written in longhand. The fifth was read before the Senate.

Old Home Week

Judge D. S. Saund, the Hindu congressman elected from California, held old home week as dignitaries entered the House of Representatives to hear the Ike's Near East message. He found a seat on the center aisle, shook hands with Chief Justice Warren and various senators as they walked down the aisle.