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The Mint Needs Everybody's Support

WITHIN the long, low shadow of Charlotte's burgeoning commercialism stands a neglected citadel of culture. It is the Mint Museum of Art, known simply and affectionately as "The Mint." A handful of dedicated citizens who have patched its threadbare fortunes for two decades.

of Charlotte's cultural life. Its exhibitions, its concert and lecture series, its classic drama, its classes in painting, sculpture, drama and handicrafts and many other activities have already enriched the community. But there is so much more that the Mint can do and should do. It needs a finer permanent collection. It needs to present traveling exhibitions to the public. It needs a broader program of art lectures, concerts and dramatic offerings. It needs more space and better implements. It needs a bigger staff. Worn out facilities need replacing.

Put Strong Men In Mr. Bell's Boots

SPENCER Bell doubtless will ably fill Jack Blythe's shoes in Raleigh but who's going to fill Spencer Bell's shoes back home?

zoning for orderly and healthy growth has been served remarkably well of late by the planning commission and by local governments. Unfortunately, the principle is extremely susceptible to the political virus. Exceptions to sound and wise regulations are easy to make because their impact can be seen only in the future.

Jackie Moreland & The Indelible Spot

LADY MacBeth would love it at State College. Round and round the officials walk, trying to wring out the spot of the Jackie Moreland case. Denied open hearings on illegal recruiting charges against Coaches Case and Babus, State now plans to try itself before whatever collection of shadow witnesses it can corral. It all sounds very admirable and praiseworthy; perhaps State will deal very mercifully with itself.

world of athletic recruiting. It would be unrealistic to suggest that, instead of all its anguished wringing, State simply wash out the spot by withdrawing from big-time athletics and concentrating on the training of capable engineers and farmers of any height or arm.

How Colonels Get To Be Generals

THERE is something unbelievable about the three colonels who agreed to share one general's star in the North Carolina National Guard.

colonel could take the job and stay in it until he was 60 eliminating the others from a chance at one-starred glory.

From The Denver Post

HERESY IN MOSCOW

DON'T LOOK now, but there is evidence that utopian Russia is being corrupted by decadent capitalist ideas. If so, it will never again be the same.

trend but civilian demand, released by the device of credit buying, will be powerful. They will have liberated a force which they cannot wholly control.

People's Platform

Editors, The News: To be one of the best to rise to the defense of our women school teachers. God bless them. Where would we be without them?

One of my neighbors is a school teacher, has been for some years now. I know he went to college for four years, and then to summer school for several years to earn his B.S. degree and has attended summer school many times for special courses. He is active in a

We Need Men In The Teaching Profession!

number of educational associations and is a sincere, intelligent person. He has a family, and his wife did not work I just do not see how they could manage to live, and I mean that honestly. His pay is only a little over \$300 a month! All this and extra curricular activities too!

money for everything else we need but the teacher just goes without. I think we need MEN in the teaching profession, too, and how in the world can you expect a man to stay in the teaching profession at such a salary? It just doesn't add up.



At Such Low Pay, How Can He Afford To Teach?

Dulles And Wilson Must Be Replaced

THE TIME has come for a change in high Cabinet offices. No one should be allowed to serve as an official in our Defense Department who has made such statements about the National Guard as Secretary of Defense Wilson. It was uncalled for by him or anyone else, and our people should not tolerate such a person remain as secretary of defense, or as holder of any other public office. His removal should be all the more imperative since General Motors, but they are not pleasing to our people.

We have always felt that the job should be in the hands of a former military man who at least would uphold all of our hard fought values. This is the price we have to pay for placing men in office who had no former experience in such matters.

Mr. Wilson is not the only one who should go. Just take a look at the Department of State. It is time for someone else to take the place of Mr. Dulles. We do not doubt he has done his best, yet it is not good enough. Too much giving in to our enemies in the United Nations assembly has cost us a lot of money and prestige instead of demanding justice for all concerned.

Look today in the Middle East—the plight of the Israelis and the support that has been given to Egypt to have its way in almost

everything it has wanted. Yet Mr. Dulles makes uncalled for remarks against our allies' fighting forces in Europe. We can never regain our self-respect as a nation that believes in friendship and respect for all peoples as long as our government and our President allows such men to serve as officials in government.

Supper May Suffice For Homeless Dogs

AS a dog lover, I am grateful to The Charlotte News for its "Dog of the Week" stories. This is a long-needed service and one which brings happiness to our readers and the less fortunate dogs of Charlotte.

I sincerely hope that you will incorporate this series as a permanent feature of your newspaper. If so, perhaps one day the city dog pound will need provide only supper and overnight lodging for its guests.

MRS. R. S. PLONK, JR.

America Britain And France Must Form New Partnership

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE President will receive Mr. Molotov in the White House next week. In about ten days, and a month later he will fly to Bermuda to confer with Mr. Macmillan. There is no doubt of the simultaneous announcement of these two separate meetings is to be taken as meaning the official end of the period of hard feelings which were aroused over the Suez affair. This is good news.



CHURCHILL: "Great things do that we must do together."

What has broken down is the partnership which derived not from a treaty but from the personal relationship of Churchill and Roosevelt during the second World War.

The question now is in what measure a new partnership can be developed. I think we must put it that way because the old partnership would not have dissolved last autumn if there had not already been a deep erosion of the basis on which rested its basis was the common peril of a world war against a formidable, brazen, arrogant, and insidious power in the Pacific was always in considerable degree outside the partnership. But in the rest of the war

in Europe, the Mediterranean, the Middle East, Africa and the Atlantic Ocean—the Roosevelt partnership was real because the two governments were so profoundly dependent the one on the other.

In the post-war period, the area has been contracting in which the partnership has worked. North of Hongkong it has disappeared in the Far East. It does not exist in South Asia. Now it is greatly shrunken in the Middle East, and the question is whether and how far a new partnership can be developed.

Editors' Note: Mr. Lippmann leaves today for an extensive tour. He will resume his contributions to The News in March.

'Oh, Brother! What A Sales Pitch'



Collectivism in Action

The Offensive On Nature

By JOSEPH ALSOP

IN this metropolis of the new Soviet frontier in western Siberia, the presumed sanctum sanctorum is the office of the First Secretary of the Communist Party Committee, Comrade Lazar Ivanovich Popov.

Initially it is not easy," added Comrade Popov, "because we must create from nothing everything, from housing for the people who come, to needed cultural facilities. Yet it can be easily understood why our people go to such distant places. It is because of the care of the Communist Party for the people."

immense task

in the beginning was the party, Comrade Popov and his colleagues jointly explained. The

SPECIALIZED CAREER

They are all middle-aged men. They started their careers in rather humble ways—Comrade Popov was a primary school teacher, for instance. But all three "took up full time party work a long time ago," as they put it. All have followed this specialized career since 1940, and none had had any higher technical training beyond that offered in the party schools.

These, then, were the trio to whom I put my question. I had been greatly impressed by the boldness, size and apparent success of the huge Soviet industrial and agricultural enterprises which have been shown me in the course of this Siberian journey. I had been equally impressed by the caliber of the leaders of these enterprises. Such men are, of course, members of the Communist Party. But equally, of course, having huge jobs of their own to do, they do not function primarily as Communists any more than the chairman of U. S. Steel

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON With ex-President Hoover warning that our present economy has some of the earmarks of the depression that hit his administration, and with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey talking about a possible depression that would "make your hair curl," this is the time to watch the organization set up to watch the stock market—the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Financial Dynamite Threatens SEC

under Roosevelt to police the stock market, FDR appointed to it some of the best brains in the nation. Its commissioners included Justice William O. Douglas, now on the Supreme Court; Ferdinand Pecora, later on the New York Supreme Court; Joseph K. Kennedy, later ambassador to England; the late Judge Jerome Frank of the U.S. Court of Appeals; James Landis, later chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Sumner Pike, later on the Atomic Energy Commission; Leon Henderson, later OPA administrator; Harry McDonald; Ganson Purcell, and others.

Truth-Telling?

The name of the law establishing the SEC is the "Truth-in-Securities" Act, meaning that any stock issuer and bonds must file a statement with the SEC and tell the truth.

Action First

In those days, SEC commissioners took the initiative in watching Wall

Truth-Telling?

streets. They didn't wait for financial murderers to be committed first. They took action to prevent the murders.

Under Eisenhower, however, the SEC is playing brazen, arrogant, and insidious when it ignored a lengthy telegram from J. D. Slettenroth, the secretary of Mississippi Power and Light, a Dixon-Yates subsidiary, warning that the company had filed false figures with the SEC.