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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1958

More Taxes? Bigger Budgets? They Don't Fit The Line

By DORIS FLEESON

IN the home stretch of the congressional campaign, Republicans are continuing to fire on their own troops.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks told reporters last weekend that he would urge the administration to include a manufacturers' sales tax in its recommendations to Congress in January.

Not exactly what the vice president had in mind when he called for greater participation by the Cabinet in the campaign.

Politicians have repeatedly proved how sensitive they are to a sales tax. Such a levy at any time is controversial.

They are always passed on immediately to the consumer.



DONALD QUARLES, Defense Talk

tion to include a manufacturers' sales tax in its recommendations to Congress in January.

The two important administration figures were at Hot Springs, Va., meeting with the nearly 100 industrialists who comprise the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

Weeks emphasized that he was speaking only for himself when he urged a broad, uniform excise tax levied at the factory.

VIOLATES OPTIMISTIC LINE
Nor does the Quarles statement fit into the optimistic line that the Eisenhower foreign policy is bringing peace closer rather than hovering again on the brink of hot war.

CLASSIC RULE
But it is a classic rule of politics to annoy the customer on the eve of election, and there is very little bad news outside the realm of uncontrollable events around that cannot wait another few weeks.

Metropolitan Park System Needed Now

In view of the facts set forth in this report and the prospects for the county as to population and recreation needs, it is proposed that a new city-county recreation system be set up.

tem for Mecklenburg. As Allen Organization experts suggested, it would absorb the existing Charlotte Park and Recreation System and replace the inactive Mecklenburg County Park and Recreation System.

THE need for a metropolitan park commission was well-documented by the team of experts who drafted a long-range plan of recreation for Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

Much work still remains to be done on the model. There may have to be some tinkering on the proposals already developed by the committee.

But huffians in high places prevented the planners' vision of a vast, coordinated park system from materializing immediately.

The total recreation needs of the entire Metroplex community must be given attention. The best way to attack the problem is through a city-county park commission.

Perhaps it is just as well. As humorist James Thurber says, he who hesitates is sometime saved.

This Is Our Day To Solve Problems

OH! the drums went bang, the cymbals were changed and the horns they blazed away — but North Carolina's craftiest old pros couldn't keep their minds on the congressional races this week.

That is entirely too big a field and we propose a series of gentlemanly eliminations to reduce the risk of any being trampled in the stampede to grasp hands and distribute balloons when campaign time rolls around.

Seven men were in the 1940 race won by J. Melville Broughton with less than 30 per cent of the primary vote. The field in 1960 may be even bigger.

The contests will begin with a round of competitive scalping, running-the-gauntlet (sometimes called dodging-the-epithet), baby-kissing, table-pounding, eye-rolling and passionate inflection when calling upon heaven as a witness.

Terry Sanford (who's really been running for months), John Larkins, Lt. Gov. Luther Bernhard, Attorney General Malcolm Seawell, I. Beverly Lake, Rep. Alton Lennon, State Treasurer Edwin Gill, Commissioner of Agriculture L. V. Ballentine, Highway Commission Chairman Mel Broughton Jr., and State Democratic Chairman Woodrow Jones.

Anybody surviving these eliminations should be certified immediately as a gubernatorial candidate. The rest would be exiled to the State Board of Boiler Rules.

'Back To The Shelter, Men'



HERLOCK

Indiana's Stern Hoosiers Turning From Both Parties

By JOSEPH ALSTON

NO SENSIBLE man could resist the comfortable charm of a Journey Along Rural Route 2.

"I just can't make myself vote for a Democrat, said one leathery farmer of the antique Republican stock.

This James Whitcomb Riley country is rather flat and featureless. But the people are full of vigor and wonderfully friendly.

In other words, in this ultra-Republican territory where he won by more than three to one last time, Gov. Handley is running only a little better than even today.

OMINOUS ROAD
For the philosophic eye, even the best brood sows wallowing by their roadside pens have the heavy air of a funeral.

FASCINATING DISCOVERIES
We made a good many fascinating discoveries along Rural Route 2.

What makes this road so ominous for Republicans is the hard fact that it used to be a Republican glory road but has changed sharply in the past two years.

On the other hand, there was no real love for the Democrats among the Republican deserters.

Care To Clobber This One, Mr. Pett?

SAUL PETT, Associated Press savant, sounds a call in our newspaper for "dull old people" to clobber the young intellectual.

But we do have in mind another kind of young "intellectual" (bad word, any way) who never lay around his room at college because he was at the library reading.

"Don't let him intimidate you. Let's hit him where it hurts," Pett urges with weepy bravado.

Didn't care for Picasso, thought his peace doves were for the birds. Thought Dave Brubeck prissy because he got mad when students talked while he was playing jazz.

"He wears sandals, khaki pants, and a white T-shirt. His room is studied disorder. A vigil light flickering under the Picasso print.

In colonial days Primogeniture was applied in a hard and fast rule to the average American family, which factor was perhaps the chief cause of the Revolutionary War.

"But why clobber all young intellectuals in anger at a type so rare?" This type is so rare that he seems unlikely to exist except in the colorful cranies of Pett's imagination.

Always did dislike bore.
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—People realize it when fear first creeps into the heart of a nation, and few people today probably realize that this is happening in the United States.

But we are aware that bachelors die, eventually, but we didn't realize that the lack of problems attendant to education, teeth brushing, and shoes.

Fathers Feared Sons
But they were next—as the hatred and terror spread. It spread until neighbors suspected neighbors, until fathers feared sons and until a government based on terror and fear reached out to subdue neighboring nations with terror and fear.

WHAT MAKES BACHELORS NUTTY?
right in the middle of the sweet sanctity of old Magnolia Street.

Bomb In Mecca
One week later, Oct. 11, another terrible explosion wrecked a synagogue in Atlanta. A few days later, there were explosions in Peoria, Ill., in Boston against Jehovah's Witnesses, the religious sect of President Eisenhower's mother.

THE Registrar General for England and Wales has announced that mental illness is much more prevalent among bachelors than among married men.

Bill Graham Stands Up
On the other hand, the AFL building trades unions were so afraid that cooperation was offered by the bricklayers, the plumbers, the plasterers, to try to get the labor to rebuild the Clinton schoolhouse free.

People's Platform

Colonial America Had Two Serfdoms

shared alike by all the family. Jefferson was the oldest child and eligible to receive his father's entire estate under the so-called Scotch law in operation here at the time.

Quote, Unquote

"America is a large friendly dog in a very small box. Every time it wags a tail, it knocks over a chair." —Arnold Toynbee.

THE TREND

Of the 36, one had been too young to vote in 1956; five had voted for Adlai Stevenson; and no less than 30 had voted for President Eisenhower.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round How Fear Creeps into A Nation's Heart

THE ministers said they had not, and they seemed to hesitate about doing so.

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Equally Unafraid
Other school leaders were equally unafraid—including Gov. Jim Coleman of Mississippi, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, and Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida.

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