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Luther The Lionhearted & The Dragon

ARAB kingdoms may tumble, the Western Alliance may crumble, like may miss a putt, but Luther Hartwell Hodges goes on forever.

Confidence? The governor's made of it. Derring-do? He invented the stuff. Here he is, an out-bound chief executive, six months away from his last General Assembly, and he is threatening to introduce "probably the most ambitious program" of his administration.

Small wonder that they call him "Luther the Lionhearted."

In normal times, a governor's last legislature is a kind of glorified naptime. In one sense, his excellency is already a political lame duck and Assemblymen like for him to keep it in mind. The climate is seldom favorable for what the old pols enjoy disparaging as "new nonsense."

But Mr. Hodges has already served notice that he intends to buck the trend and plump energetically for a very heavy program—one which will challenge the legislators."

Fair enough. But now that he has rattled his saber the electorate will expect him to slay the dragon. The dragon is legislative apathy.

There is a sight of legislation that needs to be enacted and it will require all of the craft and cunning the governor has at his command to accomplish the miracle. Actually, the challenge facing Mr. Hodges equals or possibly exceeds the challenge facing individual legislators.

The governor has already mentioned taxes. "You might as well get ready," said he. "You are going to have some new taxes." Perhaps so. But this may be the smallest measure of his program's boldness.

The question of constitutional revision will loom larger and cast a longer shadow. North Carolina's 1868 Constitution is a horse-and-buggy instrument, unsuited for the needs of modern state government. It ought to be redesigned and certain preliminary steps ought to be taken in the 1959 General Assembly. By next February, a state constitutional convention will have had ample time to study the problem and make its report.

Court reform, which will necessarily be a part of any constitutional revision, will require special attention and special courage. The size and shape of this particular challenge to the governor's leadership is already apparent. The details will come later—when Mecklenburg Sen. J. Spencer Bell's study committee completes its vast and historic survey.



Gov. Hodges

Legislative reapportionment will also hang heavy on the governor's conscience.

He has spoken bravely of it in the past but some of his personal solutions (the suggestion that each county be limited to one senator, for instance) have been less than adequate. The ideal of fair representation must be achieved and achieved without any more deliberate dawdling on the part of political bureau artists.

There is the little matter of a state minimum wage law, too. This is an economic and moral necessity in North Carolina. A 55-cent minimum, backed by Gov. Umstead, was passed by the Senate in 1957 but died in a House committee. A similar bill met a similar fate in 1955, despite Gov. Hodges' support. A 75-cent minimum passed the Senate in 1957 but the House again did the honors. It is a sorry record and one that must be set right in 1959.

And this is only the beginning. There is more to do than there is space to list. The lines of authority in state-supported higher education must be untangled. The legislature ought to scrap its needless secrecy rules. The state needs a mechanical inspection program for motor vehicles, a withholding system for state income tax, better treatment facilities for the mentally ill, improvements in public education and so many other things that will test the mettle of a progressive governor.

Mount your charger, Sir Luther. The dragon went that-a-way.

The Post Office Gets A Move On

WITHOUT moving a brick, much less erecting a new building, the local Post Office apparently has made great improvements in mail service.

This news makes a nice sound in the void that followed announcement in Washington some weeks ago that Charlotte needed a new Post Office building—and the hint that we'd get it if the Postmaster General won an increase in postage rates. The need for a new building surprised a veritable army of Charlotteans who had managed to get in and out of the structure without being hit by falling timber or loose masonry. But this same army would have agreed on the need for faster service.

Acting Postmaster Ed Thomas says delivery time for first class mail from Charlotte to Atlanta and New York has been reduced by a full day. Similarly, incoming mail is getting faster delivery in Charlotte. The speedup results from changes in transportation and in sorting procedures. Other improvements have been made and the Post Office has invited complaints about service as a step toward achieving and maintaining a high level of efficiency.

The news adds up to a gratifying piece of good public relations by the Post Office. Good service is the only basis for good public relations—particularly when the price of stamps is about to go up.

Here's How The 'Economizers' Operate

WITH flags flying and righteous wrath in full bloom, the House Appropriations Committee whittled more than half a billion dollars off Defense Department construction requests last week. It was a remarkable display of stern concern about "luxuries" at military bases in the United States and abroad.

Isn't it wonderful how Congress is such a gallant champion of economy when somebody else's ear is at stake but somehow neglects to pinch pennies on its own comfort? We have in mind, specifically, the \$1,250,000 project for construction of two new underground railways between the Senate side of the Capitol and the two Senate Office Buildings.

For years, a two-car monorail system has carried senators to and from the old office building, a distance of 700 feet.

When a second building was started some 1,300 feet away, architects planned merely to extend the old line to the new building. The Senate would not hear of it. It was decided that a separate non-stop line to the new building would be nicer. Then, while they were at it, senators authorized another new line to the old building.

So, instead of letting the taxpayers off with a little old extension, Congress socked the electorate with the price of not one but two completely new railroad lines.

Oh, yes. One other thing. The New York Times reports that the \$1,250,000 price tag does not include the cost of four new cars that will be specially built to senatorial specifications.

No wonder that House committee had to economize on Defense Department expenditures.

Time Is Running Out For U.S. To Discover A Policy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS FARMERS pray for rain in the midst of a drought, so American Europeans are today hoping prayerfully for a policy from the United States in the Middle East. Time is rapidly running out—it can be measured in days rather than weeks—with the prospect that the present intolerable position of the West will soon be frozen in perpetuity.

As seen from this continent where a working relationship with the Arab states is of vital importance, the way out lies in a frank declaration by the United States of the neutralization of Lebanon. This small nation, divided between Christians and Moslems, with its important trading interests would then become the Switzerland of the Middle East.

POWERFUL EFFECT

This is a small step and a modest one. But it could serve to assure not only the Arab states but uncommitted nations everywhere that the United States is not seeking to force any power, however large or small, to be aligned on one side or the other. A declaration in favor of the neutralization of Lebanon would have a powerful effect in the General Assembly of the United Nations, paving the way for approval of a U.S. force to take over from the Marines.

Above all, it is essential to act before the American force is frozen into immobility in Lebanon. The consequences of this, seen from the European viewpoint, are all too painfully evident. In Lebanon proper the situation with such an occupying force is bound to grow as it has already begun to do. Incidents of terrorism and sabotage will certainly increase, breeding disastrous hatreds on both sides. Sitting at the crossroads of the great trade routes the Lebanese have learned by devious and subtle means through the centuries how to frustrate the invader short of actual war.

CONSEQUENCES

The consequences in neighboring Iraq would be equally serious. At this writing Brig. Gen. Abdul Karim el-Kassem, Iraq's new premier, has shown no desire to hold out the hand of alliance to President Nasser in Egypt. On the contrary, every effort has been made to assure the West that Iraq's oil will continue to flow and even that Iraq still considers itself a member of the Baghdad Pact. But several months of American oc-

cupation, with the frictions it would engender and the hostile propaganda inevitably flowing out of the occupant and Gen. Kassem could be expected to swing over to Nasser. In the first steps toward neutralization, the French might be of help. While the men around Gen. de Gaulle were not all of the same opinion, the government from the first decided against participating in any intervention in Lebanon. They could, therefore, perform a useful role as mediators.

DOCTRINE INVALID?

There are obstacles in the way of even such a small and modest step toward ending the continuing retreat of the West before a force that cannot be suppressed by tanks and planes. Neutralization of even such a small country as Lebanon would mean for Secretary of State Dulles an admission that the Eisenhower Doctrine was invalid in the face of the kind of rebellion that overthrew the government in Iraq and that has left Lebanon torn and divided. But the general opinion here is that the Eisenhower Doctrine is in any event nearly as unimpaired historically as the Crusades, which in the Middle Ages sought to recover the Holy Land from the infidels.

THE ALTERNATIVE

Willingness to neutralize one Middle East country suggests that the whole area might eventually be neutralized. But surely neutralization is less aberrant than the spread of Nasserism in its present virulent form. And to fly the flag over what remains of the Baghdad Pact is not enough for the Middle East, with Iraq the only Moslem member of that pact now in dubious position with a government that came to power by destroying those who had first aligned the country with the Western-inspired pact.

But the most serious obstacle to any successful withdrawal from Lebanon is the involvement of the British in Jordan. British pressure has begun to keep American forces in Lebanon so long as the British troops must stay to keep King Hussein in power in the country next door.

Prior to the occupation Hussein had only the most limited support in Jordan. Presumably he can be sustained so long as the troops remain. But what happens when the troops are withdrawn? A question no one can answer. As the uncertain heir of Britain's Arab policy during and after World War I, young Hussein

may prove in the near future to be an acute embarrassment. There will soon be embarrassment and worse all around if an acceptable and workable plan of withdrawal is not found. Europeans are aware of what the American reaction will be with an election in America around the corner while the Marines are still sitting in Lebanon. Nasser and Khrushchev would be the only beneficiaries of such a stalemate. In the West and in the Middle East it would compound the disillusion and distrust that are not far below the surface of outward harmony.

'The Natives Are Looking Kind Of Attractive'



A Choice Of Obscurities

Adams Is Ready To Resign

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON
EVEN the Middle Eastern Munich has not made the Republicans forget the problem of Sherman Adams. Loud though rather tentative sighs of relief are going up, therefore, because the word has again been passed that nothing has changed, and Adams will go when the time comes.

The sighs are rather on the basis of "I'll believe it when I see it" but the relief is real enough all the same. At the crucial moment, the catastrophe in Iraq forcibly switched the spotlight from Adams' position to the more major problems of the United States. The impression had been therefore growing that the White House might regard this rather costly dismissal of Goldfine as an excuse for retaining Gov. Adams in his present post. The impression was strengthened by the recent praise of Adams by members of the Cabinet, but this is now seen as preparation for Adams' departure with honor.

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SHERMAN ADAMS
Sighs Of Relief

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