

The Charlotte News

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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938

The Record Is Straight

Mr. Kenneth Reed, alias John Colhan, has our congratulations. He will not have to stay awake nights hereafter and be listening for the faint hammering on the door. He can pass through the streets now, and not know sudden terror when a stranger glances at him or the cop on the beat strolls behind him. The record is straight, and a man is a really free man.

He turned criminal because he forgot that even though you may have had a raw deal, you cannot take the law into your own hands; and the hard doctrine that, if the law provides no remedy for what you think is a raw deal, you simply have to grin and bear it. He broke the law again when he escaped, though the common feeling of humanity has not much blamed him for that. And his five years in prison, which he has now served beyond reasonable doubt that he was not criminal at heart, and that no good purpose would be served by his going through the harsh sentence originally passed upon him. So it is probably the wisest thing he has done in his life that one year ago when the cops found out who he was and came for him in prison. But now the record is straight, and he can walk free, without fear.

We wish Mr. Reed luck. And confidently express our belief that he has had his last business with the law.

Crump Reigns

Boss Crump has thoroughly demoralized what it is that rules Tennessee. It's Boss Crump. In 1936 Governor Gordon Browning won his post by the greatest majority ever given a candidate in Tennessee—without Boss Crump's backing. Then Mr. Browning decided to branch out on his own and oppose the Boss. And now Mr. Browning and his candidate for Senator, the present Governor George L. Berry, have been overthrown by Boss Crump's candidates. Browning contributed to his own undoing by playing too high and mighty, as Berry did with his curious marble claims against TVA. But it is plain nonetheless that Boss Crump is the true master of Tennessee.

The news is none too pleasant, either. Mr. Browning and Mr. Berry can be consigned to oblivion without a tear. But Boss Crump's methods at the ballot box have in Memphis had a curious family resemblance to those of Boss Fenderson in Kansas City and those of Boss Frank ("I am the Work") Hague in Jersey City. Moreover, the resemblance to Hague goes further. In Memphis, Memphis absolutely. Nobody can have a job in the City administration there without his consent. And in Memphis the Mayor and the Police Commissioner have for nearly a year been carrying on as if to deprive the citizens of their civil rights under the constitution—riding them out of town and beating them up, precisely as Hague does in Jersey City. It is not surprising to find that the same which rules there is now definitely in the saddle in a whole state.

Jackpot

The nomination of Senator Barkley is undoubtedly a pretty certain victory for the New Deal. It is undoubtedly true that the local WPA administrators in Kentucky have used every resource at their command to make sure that all those on relief rolls and all those connected with them should vote "right." And administration at Washington

avenue's approach, as well as direct endorsement, to secure the return of the country to a party system—like the "Albion." Indeed, in view of the extraordinary swiftness with which WPA employees were added in the last days of the campaign and the strikingly false reports of the creation of WPA men in Kentucky, it is difficult not to believe that the powers at Washington have not directly connived at the local administrator's purposes in WPA.

But it is just as plain as the fact that Chandler used the state employees exactly as WPA was used on the other side, and that large sums of money were poured into his cause by Anti-New Deal interests from outside the state. Furthermore, Chandler is personally one of the most popular men in Kentucky, and conducted his campaign on the same popular basis which elected McDaniel in Texas, every day. So on the whole, the monkey business pretty well balances out.

Fair And Unfair

Disappointing though it is to the west in the ADC election, the situation in Catawba County was very much what was to be expected. Those familiar with the state's history and the psychology of its people, have repeatedly prophesied that the rural districts would be the stronghold in the West—certainly west of Charlotte. And so far none has been wrong west of Durham. All these counties west of Charlotte, save only Runecounte and Gaston, are predominantly rural. So far as the towns go, most of them seem, like Charlotte, to be wet. Both Hickory and Newton went in Catawba. But, like Charlotte again, they are wet only by a fairly small margin. In the rural districts the ministers serve almost exclusively as leaders of the people. And practically the whole body of these ministers hold to two propositions: First that any drinking at all is wrong, and secondly, that any vote upon any Christian position, and (2) that prohibition is equal to totalitarianism. The last cannot be made to fit with the facts, but it has all the amount of a religious dogma, and no amount of logical quibbling or logic has any effect upon it. So the rural districts vote overwhelmingly dry and cancel out the small wet majority of the towns.

And, under the principle of local option which we have uniformly supported, the rural districts of counties like Catawba, where the towns are still small enough to remain an integral part of the rural community surrounding them. But we do not believe it is fair for Charlotte, for Charlotte is really free man, up to be a unit in its own right—a unit more and more completely urban. And it ought to have the right to settle its own affairs in the light of its urban needs regardless of the opinions of the farmers living about it.

More Jaypee Justice

The case of the unnamed magistrate at Sanford, uncovered by Chief of Detectives Frank Littlejohn, has been a case of plain justice. That the jaypee state is rotten to the core. Two boys, wanted here for storebreaking, fled to Florida, were returned, and upon their return told the chief that at Sanford they were taken from the streets and held before this Bridgegore who proceeded to assess them \$13. For \$7 of that he took the watch which one of them had in his possession, and exacting a promise that they'd straighten him the other man's record. But when the chief began to make inquiries from the Sanford police, the fellow hastily called up, promised to return the watch, and "asked for the boys' names, explaining that he did not have a record."

What he has coming to him is plain enough. But the removal from office and the jailing of an individual, caught red-handed in this kind of case, is a disgrace to Memphis absolutely. Nobody can have a job in the City administration there without his consent. And in Memphis the Mayor and the Police Commissioner have for nearly a year been carrying on as if to deprive the citizens of their civil rights under the constitution—riding them out of town and beating them up, precisely as Hague does in Jersey City. It is not surprising to find that the same which rules there is now definitely in the saddle in a whole state.

Visiting Around

There's a Limit To Politeness, eh? (Marshall News-Record)
 Miss June Dulsine Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ramsey, was awarded second place with a vocal solo, which was heartily applauded until she rendered an encore.

She Live In A Pollman (Blowing Rocks)
 Miss George Ann Main had her fifteenth birthday Saturday. She entertained a number of friends with a lovely party at her home, "Meinway."

Charge of the Light Brigade (Columbia Gazette)
 The children of the Light Brigade and the school reports due today morning to the farm of Mr. J. W. Carpenter. They will leave the church at ten o'clock. They will prepare their dinner out of doors.

intelligence and decency acceptable, say, to a Superior Court judge; (6) the destruction of the party system; (7) the abolition of the party system; and (8) the abolition of the party system, which is the greatest single source of trouble.

But perhaps the system ought to be destroyed, not by the party system, but by the party system, which is the greatest single source of trouble.

WHITEWASH OR TRUTH?

By Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—I wrote a column expressing the hope that the WPA investigation would not be a whitewash stunt, and a suggestion that it had started out that way. That drew so many letters of protest, that in the interest of fairness I quote the following as an excellent example of the lot: "As an old reader of your paper, I may I express a criticism of what you have said in The Knoxville News Sentinel July 27, about the TVA probe? In the interest of fair play and, as you say, the great importance which this investigation has to the whole country, I hope that before long you will come down yourself and not be satisfied merely with other newspaper reports on which to base your judgment."

"As you also say, it is too complicated a matter to understand on a superficial statement. However, to one who has seen the investigation in progress and who has seen the fairness, courtesy and patience with which Dr. A. E. Moran and other witnesses have been treated, and realized the deft, determined penetration of the cross-examination of all witnesses by your reporter, I can only conclude that the counsel is weakly supporting the TVA counsel and building the only witnesses who know the truth, and restricting it to not suppressing the evidence is a distinctly prejudiced and very misleading statement, quite unlike what we count on from you."

YOU DON'T NEED TO YELL TO GET THE FACTS

"There are more ways than one to skin a cat, and I am sure that I cannot help feeling that the history granting playing of a counsel who seeks to make the headlines would not serve the country half so well as what we are seeing here in Knoxville. Between Mr. Eddie and Mr. Wolcott of New Jersey, who, though quiet, laid apart and exposed to view. This is not the 'varnishing' you are worried about, General. Better come and look into this matter yourself."

"This plus a column by John Moulton, stating that observers on the grounds of the investigation don't get any well with press accounts of the proceedings. Such forthright assertions could not be made if the varnishing were very thick and, if I have maintained the news, I am glad to be corrected."

STILL, THE THING HOES SOUND A BIT DURIOUS

There just isn't any more important subject than TVA or one harder for an outsider to grasp or a layman to understand than TVA. It is a great region which its friends claim for it, and do it with as little unfairness to other regions and to private property and as little affront to our form of government as they say. It is a blessing and should be so accepted. It has plenty of wrong in it, but it is a great region which its friends claim for it, and do it with as little unfairness to other regions and to private property and as little affront to our form of government as they say. It is a blessing and should be so accepted. It has plenty of wrong in it, but it is a great region which its friends claim for it, and do it with as little unfairness to other regions and to private property and as little affront to our form of government as they say. It is a blessing and should be so accepted. 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