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Second Verse

The chorus at Senator Josiah Bailey's sels grows louder and flercer. A few ays ago we published a letter signed ays ago we published a fetter safeta y virtually every prominent Democrat a Johnson County (the Senator's eighboring county) condemning him a these words:

"At least, Senator, you are consistent in one thing, and that is in your contempt for the common people and your betrayal of your constituents."

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al of your constituents."

The petitioner ident say so, but they obviously were disturbed by the Senators opposition to Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce, It was a little surprising to find North Carolina Democrata, in, an official role, calling-Sersator Balloy's hand on that issue, But there is was. This week, the protest was followed by another, not so-surprising, but with an amusing new wrinkle.

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The State Federation of Labor, through fix journal, 7th Federationsf., is calling upon the Senator to resign his office because of his failure to support Mr. Wallace. And the request is not quite pointless. The labor editor remembers bedt to 1928, when, as Senator Furnified Simmons bolted the Farty against Al Smith, Mr. Bailey challenged Simmons right to remain in Washington—saying that he no longer represented his people. Senator Bailey now hears an echo of that challenge:

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an echo of that challenge:

"You no longer represent the people who selected you. You have committed far who selected you. You have committed far mitted these sins in your brasen and flagrant manner, there is but one decent thing for you to do. So come down; josish, come down;

"The Benator, we'd guess, will scarcely take note of this rebellion at home. But it should give him pause. Could it be that North Carolina, faced with the opposituatity, would actually have approved Beary Walles as the Federal loan agent of the post-war world?

Charles R. Austin

Per long years Mr. Charlie Austin, the died Thursday night, had sat at its Entotype, his fingers playing on the large witch sent the matrices tumbling the Dae, As time went on and age crept was him, the inseparables of speed at scoursey which are the measure emprehency in this trade began to set to be the large fine of the realization finatered him and further harmassed his afforts to force his heart as the large fine of the large fine fine many before him had a samplefied to make. He was super-

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at the rate of \$100,000 annually. He took the matter to the courts, and lost. The court ruled that the union had every right to levy the assessment. And Mr. Arnold now rules that any man, who objects to the process whereby a union may deprive him of his right to work atlands against the majestic march of working men and women.

stands against the majeatic march of working men and women.

We must say, as we've said before, that Mr. Do Mille scems to have no right-ful place on the side of unfonism—and indeed it appears that he has been inactive, and took no part in voting in this \$1 assessment. But we made a good deal of sense out of his protest that no union should have the power over a member's right to work under such conditions, and Mr. Arnofd's protest does not presuade us to change our minds. The De Mille argument may be one of "hollow logic." But, so far as we can tell, so is that of Mr. Arnoid. The right of the union to levy an assessment is not the question here. The real issue is whether a union shall be able to bar a man from temployment, with-rilly, And the protest of the part of unions is vital to their majestic march, then he has quite another idea of the goal of the march than we have.

A Liberation

The library, providing Senate Bill No. 35 gets safely past the General Assembly, is here to stay, and will be recognized officially as a vital part of the government's responsibility to the peo-ple. The bill says so in plain English:

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the establishment and support of free
public libraries being a necessary govermmental expense in the said of public
editoration."

education.

We've no way of knowing whether the bill can be passed, for it faces certain opposition from certain groups. But he principle it advances is almost revolutionary, and amounts to sometting lies will of Right for libraries within North Gassiles. Carolina

Carolina.

Here, you might say, the institutions are for the first time recognized as legal. They need not depend upon special elections for their support and continued existence, if this bill becomes law. There could be no repetition of 1959, when Charlotte's Library was elected for a year for lack of funds and public interest.

teress.

After their long career of contributing to public education on limited budgels, and suffering from neglect, they may at last become legitimate children of local government. This, we'd say, is a long step forward. Win, loss or draw, this bill has started something.

Who's Guilty?

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The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Peerson

WASHINGTON

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Low-Priced Legs

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Mein Kampf's Unwritten Chapter



The British Are Freezing

By Merquis Childs

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By Marquis Childs

LONDON

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By Samuel Grafton

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One can imagine wint a toodle-oo would be raised here if either Britain or Russia, were to strike down a 44-nation agreement, on their own motion. Why, we might even be tempted to-call such action power politics. It will be no less power politics if we do it. The bankers' committees object most strongly to the property of the such strong that the property of the such strong the subject is largely a technical one. It must be admitted at the outset that the members of the ABA committees probably understand the technical banking Issues involved better than does the present subscriber. But the question is not entirely technical. It is partly a political question. It is a distributed whether we are willing to risk a world in which we are perfectly willing to open 300 billions to win a war.

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The American public must now decide whether it wants to keep world trade stable, and whether the risks are to stable, and whether the risks of the control of not doing so. We have been setting a curious reputation with the rest of the world. It is beginning to think that we love tall talk about "international principles." but that we go shy and run whenever an attempt is made to get these principles down to wards and mehes, air lines and bases, dollars and cents. We seem to like it lefty, high and waque. Bretton Woods is where we either key it on the like, or stop our chatter.



"Jack and the Beanstalk? Never mind that—give me the latest on that tax situation you say my generation is going to have to face!"

City Hall Today

By Dick Young

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By Dorothy Thompson

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