

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS Drew Pearson

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1946

Time For A Change

rention under which Mccklenburg provides a resident judge for the Tenth Judicial District and Gaston provides

Judicial District and Gaston provides a solicitor, Governor Cherry has announced that he will appoint a Caston attorney to fill the vacancy left by the death of John G. Carpenter. Since Mr. Carpenter was elected under this arrangement the Governor's decision seems fair enough. However, Raleigh observers are already speculating on the possibility that the new solicitor will be named with the undersworten that he will not run for resolicitor will be named with the linuer-standing that he will not run for re-election, an agreement similar to the one entered into by Judge Ervin when

one entered into by Judge Ervin when he accepted appointment to Countres.

1' this is, true it may we'll lead to a termination of the Gaston - Mochenburg division of the offices available in the Tenth District. There are a good many reasons why the old agreement should be abandoned, not the least of which is the obvious electoral limitation implied in such an arrangement. Moreover, a good many future political hazards could be removed by opening the way for the immediate election of a solicitor from

Recognizing the ancient political congention under which Mecklenburg provides a resident judge for the Tenth Judicial District and Gaston provides a solicitor. Governor Cherry has announced that he will appoint a Gaston storrey to fill the vacancy left by the death of John C. Carpenter. Since Mr. Carpenter was elected under this arrangement the Governor's decision seems fair enough. However, Raleigh observers are already speculating on the possibility that the new solicitor will be named with the understanding that he will not run for relating to the possibility that the new solicitor will be named with the understanding that he will not run for relating to the possibility that the new solicitor will be named with the understanding that he will not run for relating to the possibility that the new solicitor will be named with the understanding that he will not run for re-

lenburg court has resulted in large part from the vast volume of busi-ness transacted in it. Redistricting holds ness transacted in it. Redistricting holds the only hope for immediate improvement, and it would, we think be regretable if a private political agreement is allowed to stand in its way. The death of Mr. Carpenter, who served the district for 24 years, leaves the way open for the Mecklenburg Bar to invalidate the old arrangement without dealing in personalities, and in our view it should be done immediately before the March 16 deadline for ately, before the March 16 deadline for filing for next Summer's elections cancels the opportunity.

Camp Croft's Future

tion centers, most of the huge tempo-rary Army camps scattered across the country are now in a state of suspended animation, manned by small garrisons charged with keeping them in running order until the Army decides whether to abandon them or not. This, of course, is a matter of grave concern to a good many Chambers of Commerce, for, although not an unmixed blessing, the camps provide a financial bonanza for adjacent communities.

The Spartanburg, S. C., Chamber of Commerce has been trying to determine the future of Camp Croft for months, and, if it has falled to obtain a final decision, it has at least emerged with country are now in a state of suspended

decision, it has at least emerged with a definite statement of the basic issue decision. It has at least emerged with a definite statement of the basic issue involved. Senator Maybank, after consultation with the War Department, has announced that the vast infantry replacement training center will be retained on a stand-by basis pending Congressional action on universal millitary training. If universal training legislation is enacted. Croft will become a permanent post, if it fails the Army will move out of Spartanburg.

The War Department's action is logical enough; mgnths ago the General Staff drafted a plan for universal training and obtained Presidential support for it, but when the proposed legislation reached Congress it disappeared into committee along with the rest of

Unless they are being used as separa-ion centers, most of the huge tempo-universal training involves a completely

universal training involves, a completely new approach to the peacetime military establishment the Army can't very well make any decisions for the future until basic policy is established. The decisions for the future until basic policy is established. Toft, and a hundred other contonments, is a mimor item on General Eisenhower's roster of current problems, but it is typical of all the rest, great and small. A good part of the criticism of the Army's demobilization policy stems from the same root cause; the Army has now gone about as far with demobilization as it can go until Congress decides what sort of future it must plan for. must plan for.
We have not been sympathetic to the

We have not been sympathetic to the plea for universal training, holding that it should be undertaken only as a last resort, after all other methods of pre-serving the peace have failed. But it would be preferable, we think, to the Congressional indecision which multi-plies the Army's problems as it post-nones them

plies the Army's problems as it post-pones them.

The Army is charged with executing policy created by the President and ap-proved by the Congress, and its present-vast and frightening inefficiency is not surprising, for it has no policy to exe-cute. This, then, is another pressing matter facing Congress in this year of decision, another of the vital issues postponed by the footless debate on FEPC.

Led By The Nose

We obtained the impression from his Memoirs that Casanova was rather an untidy fellow, one who depended upon an elusive personal charm for his amatory success and established his enduring reputation as a lover largely because
he wasn't particularly discriminating.
However, it has been some time since we
perused the Memoirs and we are not
prepared to contest the opinion of Howard S. Grove, cosmetician, chemist and
student of perfume history, who has a
far simpler explanation.
"Casanova was not a great lover at
all," Mr. Grove announced after considerable research. "He just discovered
the art of personal cleanliness, took a
bath, perfumed himself, and thus made tory success and established his endur-

the art of personal cleanliness, took a bath, perfumed himself, and thus made himself attractive to women. He was just clean, that's all."

himself attractive to women. He was just clean, that's all."
We detect a faint echo of the B.O. fog-horn behind Mr. Grove's remarks, but we will pass over our suspicion that he is a tool of the soap interests in order to get at the more faschattine part of his revelation, the remark about perfume. It is distressing, somehow, to think of the greatest lover of all time. a rascal we had always envisaced as manly to a fault, muscular and mattress-cheested, stepping from his bath and reaching for a bottle of Eneming in Verone.

There is a grave danger, too, that a

whole generation of impressionable young men, convinced that they can auccessfully pursue true love only while trailing the scent of mimosa, may become addicted to the atomizer. This could easily breed chaos in an age in which the perfumers are capable, according to their advertisements, of blending scents that will guarantee golden romance, a life of sin, or a divorce, depending upon the mood of the purchaser. One company, for instance, now offers twin bottles, one called Saint, to be worn presumably, in church or when calling on aged and weathy relatives, and one called Sainer, suitable for an evening in the opium dens.

The public morals have survived the impact of these polent new scents only because their use has thus far been confined to one sex. A man, feeling himself growing faunt as he fills his lungs with Surrender can always fight his way to the onen air and fills a refuse in some

Surrender can always fight his way to the open air and find a refuge in some

the open air aud find a refuge in some masculine establishment pervaded by the comforting, harmless odor of stale beer. We are haunted now by a vision of a crowded bus; on a front seat sits a young lady drenched with the fabulousnew seent. Lindo, and through the door comes a clean-cut young fellow who has touched his ear lobes with Aphrodisis... ab, but that way lies madness.

From The Congressional Record: "Way Back Yonder..."

Senator Joseah Bailey arose on the floor of the United States Senate to edd a few thousand words to the debate on FEPC. As it must in every piece of Southern orderoy, there came a time for personal aucedate:

I ran for Governor once and was defeated. That was all right. It was one of the best things that ever happened to me, and was not bad for the State. A good man defeated me and he made a great Governor. He is dead and goine.

While I was running for Governor in the state. A good man defeated me and he made a great Governor. He is dead and goine.

While I was running for Governor in the state. A good man defeated me and he made a great Governor. He is dead and goine.

While I was running for Governor in the state. A good man defeated me resident in the state of the best was the set of the best things that every happened for the state. A good man defeated me resident in the state of the state of the state of the state. The state of the st

Who Has Tea With Trumans **But Ham Fish**

WASHINGTON

IT was just a little over a year
ago that the late Franklin
Rossevelt waged a campaign to defeat Representafeat Representa-

ago that the
Roosevelt waged a
feat Representative Ham Fish,
rip-snorting isolationist Congressman from
FDR's district
along the Hudson.

n. Roosevelt had ried, to defeat

rous other important figures in New York State, both Republication of the Program of Program o

BRITISH BUFFER STATE

BRITISH BUFFER STATE
It isn't being advertised, but
Marshai Zhukov, Soviet commander in Germany, has sent a bilstering letter to Field Marshai Montgomery, commander of the Britishzone in Germany. He charges that
zeveral hundred thousand German
solidiers are being kept in the Britisheveral bundred thousand German
and reziments, all ready to fight
a war all over again.
Zhuko informed Field Mar-

war all over again.

Zhukov informed this general policy and the same and the same

owing kept close at hand, available for use.
Zhigtow hotifiled. Fleld Marshal Monifonery that he considered ton of the Petidedian Agreement.
Marshal Monisomery's reply to Zhigtow was equally blistering. He admired thousing of Cerman and the Commission of the Petidedian Commission of the Cerman C

of Montgomery's letter was "So what?".

Behind this exchange of letters is a dangerous situation which behalf it is a dangerous situation which behalf it is a dangerous situation which behalf it is been getting worse ever since. It is been getting worse ever since. It is been getting worse ever since. It is the British man general particular is all formation of the forman industry. German pagainst France. British money poured into German industry. German banks and even German munitions plants. Despite the since the since of the since of the since of the since of the British who discouraged the French. Industry is the British who discouraged the French. The since of the British who discouraged the French. The since of the British who discouraged the French. The since of the British who discouraged the French. The since of the British who discouraged the French. The since of the British who discouraged the French and the since of the British who discouraged the French and the since of the British who discouraged the French and the since of the British who discouraged the French and the since of the British who discouraged the French and the since of the British who discouraged the French and the since of the British who discouraged the French and the since of the British who discouraged the French and the since of the British who discouraged the French and the British man dependent and the British

TAXES HELP STEEL

TANES HELP STEEL

If you want to see why the steel companies aren't too worried about the strike, take a look at the tax law. Congress so generously gave a stand all the taxtice, take a look at the tax law. Congress so generously gave stand all the taxtice in place, it will give you a revealing picture. Take for instance the case of Betinebenn Steel, the stand of the steel stand to the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand to the tax the stand to th

tar Bethlehem has seen in year Here is what happened: during the third quarter of 1945, Bethlehem earned a profit before taxes of \$22,65,000, However Bethlehem will pay no taxes on this sum because it will show a paper loss for the period which is legal and will build the three months actual profits, to a cool tax-free \$57,-555,000.

What Became Of That Flood Of Merchandise?



That Filibuster Is Bolshevistic

MICHAEL Quill, an elected New York City official on the ticket of the American Labor Party, and head of the Transport Workers Union, there is a competition of the Transport Workers Union, there is a competition of the Comp

fires, childrer and teachers, going to and from school, and every citizens right and opportunity to the school of the school of

reason (or to interest) through indicausion, celiberation, and persistence of the mean are just as important to the preservation or reformation of our social and political life as are the ends to be achieved; indeed, experience shows that the telephone of New York to own their own power plants then to sell or lease them to a company. But it is much more important part of the property of the prop

simple subversion, outright revolutionary tactic, and, in fact, a step toward civil war. SENATORIAL STRIKE

SENATORNAL STRIKE
In the United States Senate
there is also a strike going on
mind similar to that of Mr. Quill
Mr. Quill is a Communist, or a
Communist fellow-traveler, and the
gentlemen leading the strike in
the Senate are, they would say,
conservative at all. They are also
engaged in undermining the American system.

conservative at all. They are also engaged in undermining the American system.

In the second of the

method is bolshevistic; it is a form of direct action to force a situation which they cannot or rather will not govern. RIGHT TO REACTION

RIGHT TO REACTION

RIGHT TO REACTION

They have the right to oppose
the bill: they have the right to
be reactionary, and to represent
the bill: they have the right to
be reactionary, and to represent
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deliberative, and representative
government.
They make and representative
government and they are on the wrong
side. But if they were for the bill,
and a majority was against it. It
should write exactly as I am writling. For no good ends can be serve
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ment of the record of the
system like ours, some other form
We are tiving in strained and
dangerous times. And we are seeing that extremes usually meet
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The People's Platform

"Radical Remedies..."

Your editorial in today's issuefor your good paper leads me to
take issue on your point of reasontake issue on your point of reasonannounced program to take immediate steps to inaugurate laws to
curb the Big Labor Besses and
curb the Big Labor Besses and
curb the Big Labor Besses and
take in the steps of the steps of the steps
advantage of a situation that
a wild animal would do under simliar circumstances.

My thought is that radical sets
require radical remedies, so let's six
require radical remedies, so let's
the steps of the steps of the steps
that may and get it over with.
Yes I know about the street car

what may and get it over with.
Yes I know about the street car
strike, I was called gut of my bed
that night and placed on guard
duty and remained on duty for my bed
and know what happened after we
came back to civilian life, so: my
sympathies are with the ex-servicemen of this war and no labor
union or anyone else should be alunion or anyone else should be alconstruction and the building of

CHARLOTTE today's Issue leads me to olit of resonance and the OPA, has stopped tentor Balley's urate laws to the DPA, has stopped the fumber business since V-J Day, urate laws to the business since v-J Day to Bosses and or are taking a produce a single bone nor will any totar to the single bone nor will any to the business single bone nor will any totar to the single bone to the single bone of the single bone homes for our men regardless of the consequences.

The unemployment compensation from any the OPA. has supported to Schaffer and OPA. J. McGUINN (NOTE-II was one of the OPA. J.

—N. J. McGUINN
(NOTE: If you outlaw strikes
that means you freeze wages. And
if you freeze wages that means you
have to freeze profits. Is that
good?—Eds., THE NEWS).

American Type Laugh For J.F.W. Davis

CAMP BUTNER. After reading your article. Mr. J. F. W. Davis, which article will be used to the state of the control of the c

thins we the House of Representate J. E. W. Davis, I has a fact. J. E. W. Davis, I has a fact. J. E. W. Davis, I has a fact. J. E. W. Davis, I have to the voters who clid not vote for you, and the control of the cont

"Treasonable Fascism"

"Treasonable Fascism
Must Be Stopped . . ."

/ CHARLOTTE.
I have been reading the news
from Washington of the Southern
Senators' Illibuster against the
PEPC bill. It is high time the
American people demand that such
treasonable Fascism be stopped any
laws the stopped of the stopped to the
laws the stopped of the stopped to the
try and freedom. But some states
set up laws through the poll tax
set up laws through the poll tax
to deprive people of their liberty
our Constitution.
These Senators, who are trying

Marquis Childs

Let's Take A Look At Steel

IMAGINE, if you can, a President of the



may you tax estimates into a cocted hat?

That is the impossible position in which President Truman found himself. It is a perfect illustration of the way in which business and Government in fogether. Spokenmen for great corporations like U. S. Spokenmen for great corporations like U. S. Spokenmen for great corporations him U. S. Spokenmen for great with the could open or close as he saw fit, when actually, as we now realize, these cotyporations have a power greater than Government itself.

toself.

A PUBLIC RIGHT

In view of this wast power, we of the public are entitled to know much more than we know now. A committee of the Senate should rook into all the facts behind the steel strike. It should begin at once, tince the most awful threat to the well-being of this nation that can be imagined is a prolonged strike hopelessly snarling reconverging.

asion.

Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel rejected
the President's compromise ofter. Fairless
asys that the Government offer it is indicated
try price relief. This relief seen it is reported, as 54 a ton on the average.
Presumably it would have covered the wage
increase.

Increase.

Why, then, did Pairless not accept? That is a question we are entitled to have answered. If it was from fear of fostering in-flation, he did not say so in a statement which seemed curt to the point of arrogane.

Government officials close to the whole controversy believe the fact is that the decision was taken away from Pairless. They believe he was willing, anknow even to find a compromise. But he was over-born by dichards in the industry.

FAIRLESS' DENIAL

ression.

There may well be within the steel industry those who believe it is possible to repeat 1919 and break the power of the unions as was done in a proloneer and butter dispute swas done in a proloneer and butter dispute swas done in a proloneer and butter dispute swas done in the proloneer and butter dispute swas was come in the proloneer and the proloneer and the steel services are steel services and the steel services and the steel services are steel services are steel services and the steel services are steel services ar

Samuel Grafton

"Until Hell Freezes Over"



POSTPONED SHOWDOWN

the barriendes.

POSTONED SHOWDOWN

The showdown which Mr. Roosevelt postponed for twelve years, with superb skill, is
upon us; and it is a self-powering movement. for when once the showdown spirit
but to fight, and that is our mood of the
moment. To have it out once and for all:
is the great national theme of 1946; and in
Mr. Truman's efforts to see both sides of outstanding questions comes to sound like the
dripping of water into a pan. No one listens
of the standing of the standing of the selftire of the standing of the standing of the selftire of the standing of the standing of the selftire of the standing of the selftire of the standing of the standing of the selftire of the standing of the standing of the selftire of the standing of the selftire of the selftire of the standing of the selfmodation. It is proclaimed wheelily enevery side, instead, that important ultimates
are at stake, and the country breaks into
hell freezes over; you cannot make a quick
turn in the Capitol these days without
knocking over somebody who has taken at
But aimost every group which has gowjuto the business of waiting until hell freeover speaks of human liberty. One section
of the motors industry protests that it is a
want to look at its books to see what wages
it can pay. At the same moment, seel prolation of liberty for the union to refuse to
afford.

FOR BOTH SIDES

It is showdown time; we are dropping those



"Come, come, Beasley—Control yourself!—do you want to cause a nationwide sympathy strike in the industry?"