

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Storm Over Lake Success

THE United Nations General Assembly
Treconvenes at Lake Success tomorrow, and it would be well to prepare for the coming storm of large, -black headdines featuring the word "dissent". Certainty, with the world divided down the middle, this common meeting ground will be about as peaceful as a joint convention of the KK Kiux Kian and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:

This, we suppose, will bring further discouragement to the great majority of Americaas, who look wistfully about that mity the world had, or seemed to have, only a few months ago. The only people who can look forward with pleasure to the coming Donnybrook are those brand-new American Interventionists who are victoriously calling for a holy crusade against Russia; they have every reason to expect the Soviet delegation to maintain the attitude of stiff-necked stubborness that has played so beautifully into their hands these past months.

Hard though the session, and its accompanying thunder from the ex-isolationists may be on the nerves of all of us, it should be recognized that the coming storm over the world and the content of the problems that face the peace-loving people of the surface are informed of the problems that face the peace-loving the problems that the coming the peace that the peac

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The was a Republican in South Carolina, at
times the only one of that rare species researchers could identify. His predeliction
for dissent was inherited, for the Tolberts
hardy head of the family took his stand
with the Torles in Revolutionary days, but
Tieless Joe was the first of his line to work
at it. He attended his first Republican National Convention in 1888, became State
Chairman and National Committeeman in
1900, and carried the South Carolina
branch of the Party in his pocket until
1928, when the Hambright faction unseatdhim. He took a delegation to every Convention thereafter, sometimes managing to
seat them, sometimes watching the show
from the sidelinee; it iddn't make much difference, really, for there has been no Re-

publican patronage since 1932, and patronage was Ticless Joe's business.

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He never made any real effort to win an election, and if he ever made a speech of his followers run for Congress if it made the beautiful the state of t

The High Cost Of Not Voting

DECAUSE the Democrats of North Carolina know that the law of averages will pay off in their favor if enough people so to the polls in November, they have adopted "Get Out The Vote" as their 1464 alocan. This, obviously, stems from no abstract concern with good clitenable, but from fear that a well-organized Republican minority might steal a march on the apathetic Democrats.

The slogan, nevertheless, is a worthy one, The slogan, nevertheless, is a worthy one, and it has also been taken up by the American Legion, which has no such personal interest as that of the professional Democratic politicos. The .Legion, therefore, amends it to read: "It makes no difference how you vote—just vote,"

We doubt, somehow, if the Legion cam-aign will succeed in stirring up any gen-ral public reaction. The average citizen elecabouts wears a vacant expression as he sicks the shreds of his hard-won steak picks the shreds of his hard-won steak from his teeth; his interest in even the politics that made it possible for him to pay twice what the steak was worth ap-pears to be slight. But if the Legion can succeed in persuading its own growing membership that voting is an obligation as well as a privilege it will have performed a valuable service.

Nothing withers faster than an unexer-cised franchise. And yet most of us seem to regard the right to vote as eternal, something that will always be there if it is needed and of no particular account in times of so-called normaley. Some millions of Germans and Italians can testify that this is one of the most expensive fallacies on record.

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It is true that, with rare exceptions, the moribund Republican Party in North Carolina has provided the voter with no real choice in the November elections. Nev-

caronia nas provided the voter with no read choice in the November elections. Nevertheless, it seems to us it would be an excellent idea if every cittien made it a point to visit the polling place on this and every election day, if for no other reason just to find out where it is. Who knows? The contract of the provided in the contract of the provided in the contract of the provided in the contract of the price of the price of not voting. If you don't east a ballot, the Legionnaires insist, you forfelt your right to complain over the sort of government you're going to get during the next two years. If our own gloomy view of the near future is correct that could be an all but intolerable penalty.

'Another Voice

Mine Ease At An Inn

DR. JOHNSON is quoted by his Boswell as saying that "there is nothing which has been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced" as by a good hotel. It pleases us to imagine what the scrotiluous and tracelible wit and lexicographer might say could he be brought back to mortality and set down in the midst of Washington's hotel strike.

Boswell—Was not this hotel, where we now stop, once a very good hotel? Johnson—Bir, that proves nothing I was once a very good boy.

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People's Platform

A Distinct Disservice?

issue Bureau of Investigation, it will not be because you and your reporters have not done all you could to foment one.

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civic nausea.

No "investigation", Mr. Editor, is necessary or would be proper; on the other hand, for yourself, your offending reporters and your excellent publication, you owe all those brave men mentioned or referred to, and the public in general, an apology.

—THADDEUS A. ADAMS.

Efficiency

-H. L. GOLDEN.

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Our Basic Dilemma

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Samuel Grafton

Fears Of Nuernberg

THE Nurmberg trials have scared canst they have predicted and upee a number of Americans. They have predicted and they have pr

ceedings with the word "lynching."
Para of Russis is certainly capable of producing some odd effects but this is among he oddest. The first point, to be made is that it is kind of scandalous to have to defend the Nuernberg trials. For one even the critics claim that any innocent man was done to dreath at Nuernberg. The reality of guilt is admitted on all sides, and is not a question.

TECHNICALITIES

most the critics can say is, not that the law did not exist, but that the court did not exist, which is quite a different matter. DECISIVE POINT

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

Drew Pearson's: Goering Talked Of Huge Sum To Beat FR

report on Nazi activities in the United States early in the war.)

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that a representative of the Italian Government by the name of Luigi Podesta had taken from \$100,000 to \$500,000 in United States currency to the German Consulate General in United States currency to the German Consulate General in the New York.

Davis about influencing the American Presidential election on a basis as ridicilious as that of \$150,000 to \$150,000 to

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