## Teachers' Pay Must Be Raised Now

JORTH CAROLINA, like virtually every NORTH CAROLINA, like virtually every other state in the union. Is in the midst of a full-blown educational crisis. State Superintendent of Education Clyde Erwin has estimated that there is now a shortage of at least 3,000 teachers in the public schools of the state. Actually the problem is much more serious than even those grim figures indicate. for many a person listed as filling a teacher's vacancy is not qualified for the task. In Johnston County, Mr. Erwin repeats, last year's high school graduates are being given a two weeks course in pedacoev and pressed into service as teachers in the elementary grades.

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This is no temporary emergency brought on by the war. It has been building over the years as fewer and fewer collece graduates turned to teaching as a profession. In 1946, for instance our winter collecer will produce only \$2 per cent of the transfers they turned out in 1941, this despite the fact that enrollment at every collece is the intensit in history. And veleranteachers by the score are leaving the schools for private jobs.

Why has school-teaching become so unattractive? The answer, of course, lies in the dispracefully low ways easile for teachers, a scale that not only does not compare with any other profession but these days is lower than that prevailing in most unstilled vocations. With pay rising steadily

Be Raised Now

in other fields it is small wonder that few college graduates are tempted to accept a teaching assignment at North Carolina's average of less than \$1,500 a year.

State Auditor George Ross Pou has recommended an immediate 25 per cent wage increase for North Carolina teachers, Mr. Pou, as familiar with the state's finances, and the state can well afford the additional outlay. Or, perhaps, it is more exact to say he believes that the state can't afford not raise salaries by at least 25 per cent.

We can think of no better use for that impressive surplus of state funds now on hand. It may be argued that this prosperity is abnormal, and that an increase in teachers' pay will eventually necessitate a heavy tax increase. Be that as it may, the increase must be made, and made now.

In education, as in any other field, you cet about what you pay for. North Carolina is now paying for a very low order of teaching, and the impressive surplies of state of the property of t

competents.

This is an emergency, and it demands emergency action,

# Ingannation And Obfuscation

Any New Deal Democrat looks a triffe awkward in the role of economy advocate. Of course, but President Truman seems to be quite sincere in his pursuit of that rare phenomenon, the balanced budget. His recent penny-punching directive to all executive apencies may have been dictated, in part, by political considerations but it was nevertheless firm and mequivocal.

And the President was certainly entitled to take umbrage at the criticism directed against his budget message by Representative Clarence J. Brown, national campaign director of the Republican Party. Mr. Truman's estimates, said Representative Brown, were "misleading either through the use of imagination or ingannation." Ingannation, reporters discovered, is a synonym for deception, and Mr. Truman replied to the charge by saying that because they lead to obfuscation. He was kind enough to supply his own definition of obfuscation; it means, he said, that because they lead to obfuscation; it means, he said, that the Republicans are trying to mess him up. The President also pointed out another interesting fiscal fact. The budget, according to his calculations, would now be balanced if the Congress of its own voltion had not voted a \$2.7 billion bounds to voted a \$2.7 billion bounds to supply his own definition of obfuscation; it means, he said, that the Republicans are trying to mess him up. The President also pointed out another interesting fiscal fact. The budget, according to his calculations, would now be balanceded if the Congress of its own voltion had not voted a \$2.7 billion bounds for maintaining the occupation armies of the providence of th

## **Liquor Prices Can Be Prohibitive**

If we followed the lead of our good prehibitionist of friends we would herewith
selze with giad cries upon the report that
liquor revenues in South Carolina and its
alcoholic province. Mecklenburg, have declined sharply in recent months. The focof the Demon invariably point to mounting liquor tax income as evidence that
liquor consumption is climbing in direct
proportion, and it would be proper enough,
we suppose, to employ the reverse of that
doubtful coin to prove that South Carolina's retail store system is promoting temperance.

lina's retail store system is promoting temperance.
Unfortunately, as The Greenville News has pointed out, there are several more valid conclusions that might be drawn from the trend. It might mean, for instance, simply that there is a growing disinglination on the part of consumers to spend dubious quality. It might also mean that the carefree mood of easy spending that followed the war has ended Or it might mean that the quantity of liquor sold digally in the state is increasing to compunisate for the reduction in legal sales.

It seems likely that all three of these factors have contributed to the decline in revenue, although we would give greater.

Legislature after legislature finding its systemance in M self confronted with the need for an extra Carolina county

hundred thousand dollars or so to balance its budget; has upped the liquor tax. Liquor dealers, regarded as pariabs by a majority of the citizens of the state, have hardy dared to protest, even though the South Carolina liquor tax is now the highest in the union. This, coupled with mounting Federal taxes and rising costs, has sent the retail price of liquor in South Carolina stores out of the reach of the average customer. This, of course, is a form of prohibition, and the result has been a steady increase in bootleeging.

Although there may be marked fluctuations in the total amount of liquor consumed, as there are fluctuations in the amount of meat consumed, a snoodly portion of it is constant. This she factor that defeats the prohibitionists, for legal restrictions do not put an end to the liquor trade but serve only to drive it underfround, where it cannot be controlled. The dry years demonstrated, to our own satisfication at least, that no man's determination equals that of the thirsty citizen who wasts a drive.

We suggest to our neighbors to the south that it is time to seriously examine their invaluable liquor-store goose, a far more fruitful occupation than listening to the footless pro- and anti-prohibition arguments of the controlled of the controlled candidates of we think we can be properly acquired of medding in this instance; after deep the states after after after stream of meddenburg as in any South Carolina country. hundred thousand dollars or so to balance

### Another Voice

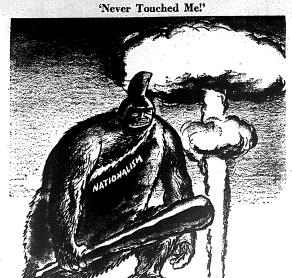
# Exit Miss Hahn, Enter Mrs. Boxer

SURELY one of the most sensational literary by-products of the war was Emily Hahn's autobiography, China to Me, in which she told of the Japanese capture of Hong Kong and, more or less incidentally, of the extralegal birth of her daughter Carola to her and a British Army major who had served as chief of British intelligence in Hong Kong at the outbreak of the Pacific war.

These revelations were made by Miss Sahn with rather-staggering candor-in-the purse of the pleasantly reflective book sich followed her biography, The Soong

Released at last, the major found himself an international figure. Newspapermen persuaded the reticent Britisher to say he felt Miss Hahn had described their romance and its sequel 'in most embarrassing detail,' but unshakably true to the proud imperial tradition, he came to America last year and married Miss Hahn. His first wife had divorced him.

Now the Boxers and six-year-old Carolá, have sailed for sedate old England where, will continue the sail of the



Omar Nelson Bradley

# Bequest To The Nation

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from it are printed below.—Eds., The News).

A WISE man has written: "To everything there is a purpose, and a time to every purpose... a time to keep silence, and a time to speak.... a time to keep silence, and a time to speak.... a time to keep silence, and a time to speak.... a time to keep silence, and a time to speak.... a time to keep silence, and time to speak time to know for if we have the silence with our hearts, we may hear many voices. Many voices, that speak together—and strangely sound as one.

That one is the voice of America.

In looking about these narrow hills, this green grass that we see about us covers the graves in which dead the stranger of the proper size of the proper size the content of the proper size to the copy, and the achievements of this might, Nation.

Just as there is a way of living, so also is there a way of dying.

It is the right of parents to raise their children in truth.

It is the right of youth to seek jobs of their choosing.

It is the right of all men to be judged by achieve—

ment.
It is the right of men to ask justice of other men.

### The Chain Of Lives

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"PAROUGHOUT our long past, wars for survival have ravaged both the youth and the wealth of his Nation. Again and again, arms have been called upon to rescue us from the failures of diplomacy. Again and again it has cost the men who bore arms. The span of our Nation's life has become the chain of all their lives.

That chain makes a mightly bond because ending it is life of a man who died that it might hold. The chain is a mightly bond because its strength who can be considered to the chain of all the of a man who died that it might hold. The chain is a mightly bond because its strength who can be considered to the chain of all the of a man who died that it might hold. The chain is a mightly bond because its strength who can be considered to the chain of t

We come today alone to mono. "We come to day alone to those who grieve for their deal on the come to ask even more of those who are given so much. We come to take even more of those who have given so much. We come to take feet.

We come—to learn if we can—how men might live as charitably together in peece as they died for each other in war. The unexaluses we feel comes from a guarantee of the come of war will again clude our reach. The symptoms of fear are all about.

The world that was sick with hatred is now sick with starvation and famine.

Out of the rubble of Axis aggression has emerged the distrust and suspicion of Allies.

Already, people have asked themselves: "What has the war accomplished?"

Let them remember this:

Let them remember this:

Wars are not instruments of achievement. They destroy. They do not create.

They destroy they do not create.

Wars cannot outlaw aggression. They banish the threats of aggressors.

Pattern For Peace

destruction of our enemies, we have achieved an immutable pattern for peace is part of human progress. Like progress it must be pursued. And like progress, it requires work. There are faint hearts who point to the post-warrend peace was ever won.

Peace is not won by war.

It can be lost by timid world leadership and by the premature abandonment of our armed strength. It can be lost when a nation's self interest is permitted to smother its world role. It can be lost when a nation's self interest is permitted to smother its world role. It can be lost when a nation's self interest is permitted to smother its world role. It can be lost by the premature abandonment of our armed strength. It can be default, by retreating behind our walls to live in dangerous isolation.

Above all, the castlest way to lose the peace is to live in dangerous isolation.

Above all, the care that unless we are willing to pay the costs of peace, And unless we are willing to pay the costs of peace, it will continue to escape our reach.

### A World Divided

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IT WAS less than one hundred years ago that
Abraham Lincoln, confronted with the terrible
agony of war between the states, observed in his
great wisdom that "this government cannot endure
permanently half slave and balf free."

Time has made this true of the world as well as a

nation.

In struggling to build an arch of peace over the misery that follows war, we need allt our national.

In a world half capital and time for national and time for nations to remember that peace cannot endure in a world half-gaunt, half fail.

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cannot endure in a world half naked, half clothed victors.

By this time we should have learned that no one in richer by war. All are the poorer. Including the new richer by war. All are the poorer including the idea of the poorer including the poorer. The poorer is the poorer including the street of the poorer including the poorer including the poorer including the poorer including the pooler with mean thing in produced in the shadow of an atomic war.

Those dead have already shown us the cost of war. By their death tiety have made it possible for us to strive for a peace that may business war. So the poorer including the produced with mean the poorer in the poorer

### Marquis Childs

# The Witch-Hunters

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were on them be fired immediately. 
Assistant Secretary of State Donald 
treatment.

One case will litter have con-ressional witch-hunting does. As-isstant Sperietary of State Spraille Braden has an able assistant whose ame is Gutavo Duran Duran worked for Braden both in Hawma of Capod Spanish family, he served on the Loyalist side in the civil war that was begun by General Franco Starting as a non-commi-tioned officer, he became a corps

commander, spending more than three years in the field in combat. The Loyalist Government, as the terribie war dragged on, was torn and those of democratic conviction who were opposed to Communism. Duran had had no connection with the Communists. He was opposed to their methods and philosophy. In the communist went of the conviction o

Munist.

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Yet Duran, after four years or responsible service to the State De partment, was accused not merel of being a Communist but of bein part of the Comintern and even of services.

# Potsdam's First Year

WASHINGTON
T WOULD take a five-foot shelf
of books to review adequately
the past year's record on observance of the Postam provisions relating to Poland, Austria, Hungary,
and the Balkan countries, with the
exception of Austria, all of these
eastern European states are under
complete Russian control.
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the Potsdam declaration.

LOOKS NEW

The new Polish Government want new, but it looked new because it included elements headed by Stanisaw Mitty and the property of the prope

# CONSTRUCTIVE PROVISION

# Drew Pearson's: Vienna Today Is Dispirited And Broken Merry-Go-Round:

(Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter written from war-torn Austria to his daughter in the United States).

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I am in the old and once-beautiful city of Vienna, and being here makes me feel old myself—and reminiscent. This was once the gayest and most frivolous capital in the world. Your grandfather, Count Glayck, lived nere for a time and considered hunting jacket. That porhaps, was symbolic of those racefree, never-to-be-forgotted mays of the Hapsburgs when a very privileged few rode to hounds, danced in great castles along the Danube, and capoyed life at the expense of the Marchael Considered Consid

opera was in full swing and I had a marvelous time. I even feel in love with an American lady whose name I cannot now remember. That really shows I am getting old.

Then I came back in 1923, when I was a young newspaper man and you had, not entered my life. Vienna was still hungry but still fairly gay and I remember sitting in a tale. Jistening to a 40-piece orchestra play "Yee, we have no bananas." That song dates the trip.

Interviews With Not-So-Great

WAS then interviewing Europe's twelve greatest men.
Personally I didn't think that some of them were so great

-much as Musselin-but it was an assignment and my editors thought differently. Anyway, in Vienna, I interviewed president Halinsch and Chancellor Seipel, the latter being very busy and not at all anyous to see me, esting lost in the maze of corridors leading to his office and being out of breath and afraid that I would be terribly late. That was zero a series of the second of the second series of the second second series of the second series of the second series of t

Chancellor Is Tough Peasant ,

CHANCELLOR FIGL is a tough little peasant, determined to get the Russians out of his country and he pays great tribute to Gen. Mark Clark, the American commander here,