

Byrnes' 18 Months

The Basic Issue In Education

In addition to his other duties Governor Cherry is Director of the Budget, and his message to the Legislature states that the budget for the long year wrestling with the charts and tables that tell the story of North Carolina finances. He has accepted the present limits of State income, per se, as well as the economic future, and arrived at what seems to us to be a well-reasoned program.

For public education by some 60 per cent. The frustrating figure, as the proposed pay scale is not unreasonable in itself; it would only, as its advocates tirelessly point out, bring public school teachers' incomes abreast of those prevailing in comparable professions and correct the obvious inequality in a system that rates their services beneath those of unskilled workers.



IT IS HARD to believe that James F. Byrnes was Secretary of State for only a year and a half. So much has happened throughout the world and so much was achieved.

Byrnes worked with a personal team during his brief tenure as Secretary of State. It was a team that broke up, yet shall lose at least as much as their associates in Moscow. It will be imperative to have Ashton in the office of Secretary here in Washington.

General To Diplomat

SEVERAL aspects of the selection by the President of Gen. George C. Marshall as Secretary of State, including some of its history, are as follows:

General To Diplomat

THE President is a firm believer in Government by the people. It is not probable he would have offered to any other officer to a high civil post never before occupied by a military man. But he feels that General Marshall is an exception to the rule and will prove it, possibly also because he is not a West Pointer.

Samuel Grafton

Report From China

IT IS NOT AT ALL surprising that the members of the Byrnes team want to take this opportunity to make a report. There is a grueling and unending struggle in the Communist instances, a financial picture in private life they could make two or three times as much money and work half as hard.

Life In The Upper Brackets

WE are as fond of success stories as the next one, and we always read with great interest the Treasury Department's annual list of top incomes in the United States. It is good to know that Deanna Dillard, whom we know as the "millionaire's wife," is still struggling along on a thousand or so a week, knocked off \$310,728 last year. And that Thomas J. Watson of International Business Machines, a man who keeps a sign saying "This is my million," still leads the list with an income of \$425,548 (\$100,000 in salary, the remainder in "other compensation," which we understand means just as well.)

It is two brackets behind the comedian who works 30 minutes a week on the radio selling his product for him.

When Secretary Byrnes, on April 16, 1946 brought before the House his first letter of resignation, The President replied orally by urging him not to think of leaving July 1, as Mr. Byrnes proposed. But knowing that the vacancy would come eventually, he took steps to assure himself that his unvarying choice for any great prospective duty, General Marshall, would consent to succeed the Secretary when the occasion arose.

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There are elements of sophistication and insight in the report which stand out as far cry from the usual blabbing of most thinkers, the "plague on both their houses" school.

Oil For The Wheels Of Government

A MEMBER of the Washington bureau of The New York Times recently wrote a rather lengthy dissertation on bourbon whiskey for The Times Magazine. It was an informative essay which made no attempt to discuss the moral question, and it dealt at some length with the distillation process, as well as consumption, of the South's traditional tipple. Bourbon, the diligent Timesman reported, has become America's national drink and now it is this fact most evident than in Washington.

rooms where the people's business is popularly supposed to be transacted. This has always been a source of concern to prohibitionists, and properly so. But we are pleased to offer evidence indicating that the custom of Washington may be developing in Raleigh, Peanut oil, not bourbon, lubricates the wheels of State Government, we gather from this report taken from The Raleigh News & Observer:

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is not alone in the view that the Generalissimo is a one-man show. Secretary of State in these times, Administrators of the war agencies and other high officials who worked closely with General Marshall before and during the war formed the same opinion.

These partisan considerations will arise from the sudden fact, starting to the Republicans, that a new political potential has come from a wholly unexpected quarter. General Marshall's position as Secretary of State is a Presidential position in 1948, and as an Administration tower of popularity, he is bound to grow.

There is a kind of hard, rounded ruggedness about the report, which rises to the level of a high personal quality, like courage; it shows itself when friction—though most neutral observers felt that he was right. Many of his arguments were over the second front, which the British opposed.

Another Voice

PROBABLY a demi-tasse of understanding sympathy is in order for that manufacturer who is trying to educate the public to call his boxes "muscle vendors." Whether deserved or not there has been a certain undesirable connection attaching to those rapacious peddlars of canned corn and their habitat. No doubt the "muscle vendors" have perhaps a claim that will admit his cultural center-er to the drawing room for the noble purpose of soothing anguish at the bridge table.

The Jukes was a pseudonym for two New York sisters whose descendants for nearly a century were investigated as an example of the inheritance of criminal tendencies, disease and pauperism. Sixty per cent of those traced showed degeneracy, and 31 per cent in 75 years— which means they're here in those days, although only a straw in the juke-box take, although only a straw in the juke-box take, although only a straw in the juke-box take.

Drew Pearson's Marshall, Truman Warm Personal Friends Merry-Go-Round

THERE will be one important difference between President Truman's relations with his new Secretary of State, George Marshall, and those with his retiring Secretary, Jimmie Byrnes.

ability (which will be discussed later), he has a personal magnetism which won Truman even in the days when the President was conducting a "rescue" campaign. Unlike some others, Marshall was always frank about admitting mistakes, never tried to cover up, was gracious and even-tempered.

One difference was over the invasion through the "soft" of Attica, which Marshall did not consider came to the aid of the British, which Marshall did not consider came to the aid of the British, which Marshall did not consider came to the aid of the British.

By Any Other Name . . . .

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Planned To Fire Byrnes

NEVERTHELESS, it was immediately after this flare-up over the Moscow agreement that Truman sent a cable to Marshall, and Byrnes never knew about it. This was in February. Significantly, Truman sent the cable through the War Department's secret code, not the State Department, and Byrnes never knew about it.

Marshall And Latins

THE cordial relations possible with the President of the United World will be more varied. They are: Great Britain, Russia, and Latin America. And this cordiality is not a mere formality.

British Didkled Marshall

IT was these arguments, of course, which led to Churchill's refusal to accept Marshall as Allied Commander of the second front from the Mediterranean to the Burma Road.