

Forgotten Lesson On Auditorium

In 1946—which was only last year, come to think of it—an election was held on the question of authorizing the purchase of land and the commissioning of an architect to draw plans for an auditorium and civic center. It was proposed that bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 were to be issued for these purposes.

The people of the city, wanting an auditorium quite badly, it is believed, were defeated by the proposition, and with good reason. Implicit in the proposal to buy land and employ an architect was the further commitment to build the building that the architect would design and to situate it on the site which had been bought for the purpose. But further bonds would have had to be issued, of course, in an amount which was anybody's guess, for a structure which at the time of the preliminary election was no more than an enticing notion.

Truman Feels The Price Squeeze

ATTORNEY GENERAL CLARK'S order for a Department of Justice investigation of high prices for commodities and housing has drawn many critical blasts in the press. Critics contend that the probe has a political motivation and that it will not produce any relief for the consumer public.

Despite the political implications, it is impossible to ignore the fact that Government evidence which has been collected on the present boom is cause enough for deep concern to President Truman and Justice Clark. All available information bears out the thought that the probe will serve a good purpose if it does no more than stimulate wider discussion of the problem among business men and the public generally.

Fight For Air Routes Goes On

WEST of the bustling Piedmont, with its thriving industries and fertile farmlands, lie the tall, rangy Appalachian Mountains. Rich source of timber and minerals, big producers of electric power, and major sources of iron and steel, the Appalachians are a sizeable asset for the eastern United States.

and, though they have not yet obtained competitive air lines, they have stirred Eastern to action. Two years ago, in the Great Lakes-to-Florida case, Eastern was awarded a route between Miami and Detroit with stops in Charlotte. Today that service is being steadily improved, and passengers in the Piedmont area now have access to Cleveland, Akron, and Detroit on speedy, direct flights.

Another Voice

DANIEL TORIN, president of the AFL Teamsters' Union, was quoted at San Francisco as saying that organized labor may become the basis of a third political party—on a par with a potential strength of 27,000,000 voters. Mr. Torin was quoted as saying that "there is no hope for a third party until the labor movement is cemented into one."

are faced by a tightly knit organization of reactionaries. The liberals must be equally united. They cannot win if they scatter their strength. This is the position which labor leaders are taking in the wake of their flitting with the idea of a third party. The obstacles are so great, state election laws so discouraging, that any third-party group would have an extremely slim chance of success and would face almost certain defeat.



People's Platform

Fairness On The Bus Issue

CHARLOTTE
BEFORE we the people put Mr. Chairman in casting the Duke Power vote, let us be sure of the meaning of the present bus service, as we should have been before.

Mr. Chairman, since that at any time during the past five years the Duke Power Co. could have obtained new buses if it so desired, would like Mr. Chairman to be sure that the buses promised for sometime in November could have been obtained sooner and that the letter to The News which guided Duke Power Co. into ordering these buses is a correct one.

Everything Except Chaos

FOR many years I have been expecting chaos. I have seen it in the form of a highly selected group of witnesses. There has been a demonstration of this much. This much has been definitely demonstrated. This much has been definitely demonstrated. This much has been definitely demonstrated.

Dr. E. V. Rieupeur's Morgenthau Plan Probe Seems Underway

ATTEST investors flocking into Capital circles is a very Irish-bush-federal Grand Jury in New York that is apparently probing another New Deal trial. This much has been definitely demonstrated. This much has been definitely demonstrated. This much has been definitely demonstrated.

Life In Soviet Union

Awed By Americans

This is another of Paul W. Ward's articles in the series, "Life in The Soviet Union," reprinted from The Baltimore Sun.

ANY American woman who would like to know how it feels to be a Reddy would do well to go to Moscow. The women of the Soviet captured cities, the young ones, like me upon her with the awe and admiration that an American woman would feel upon Rita Hayworth or Van Johnson.

Joseph & Stewart Allop

France Goes West

WASHINGTON
In the past month or so, the event has been taking place, inconspicuously, almost imperceptibly, in the corridors of the State Department.

Senior Soaper Says

PHILMS based on real lives approach that stage of standardization attained by Emil Ludwig, said one of the leading writers of the day, who is now deciding who.

Tragic Problem

THE whole matter of course was to be taken into account in the immediate future of Germany alone. For unless there is a firm agreement between the United States, Great Britain, and the United States on the German problem, the Marshall plan is not pleasant to contemplate.