COMES THE REVOLUTION!

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I Prestry Association who settled down
for a routine after-dimer buttering-up
speech last Treaday right in Raleigh got a
sudden jolt when they woke up, and heard
what their guest speaker, Governor-sleet
Kerr Scott, was saying.
The State's new First Citizen, invited
down to do some convention speechitying,
decided to asy something. (Be was speaking, by the way, to an 'organization which
supported his opponent last May and
June) After warning his suddence of commercial timber growers and processors that
he hadn't come to praise them, the Goverror-elect laid his cards on the table and
said they haven't given the farmer an even
break because of their own selfish interests.
"If you are going to succeed and hope togram, you must serve the farmer an even
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cettle with the business." he said.

Thus spake the State's new Chief Executive who promise by ir resultrings in Raleigh in his primary campaign cratory and
who now, by his continuing outspokenness,
apparently intends to keep his word. Those
who know Kerr Soott have little doubt he
will.

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Aside from his tart advice to timber growers, Mr. Scott enlarged somewhat on his political philosophy in the course of the evening and further identified the political revolution in North Carolina with that same phenomenon in the nation. He thereby served notice that both he and Mr. Truman have some house-cleaning to get off their minds. Mr. Scott put it this way:

"There is a revolution on in certain groups in this state, and in the nation. It would be well for the aristocrats in politice in North Carolina and the nation to analyze what has happened."

If the aristocrats know who they are, they are, perhaps, already shaking in their boots—and if they don't, then probably Coverner Scott will be calling to be considered to the contract of th

national magazine headlined its story

A national magazine headlined its story of the week recently like this: "Preview of Truman New Deal: Ald for All and Higher Taxes."

If Governor Scott builds all the roads he's spoken about and stands by all his promises to the education folks, then his own North Carolina New Deal will be making similar headlines.

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REVISE THE COLLEGE

OUR Presidential electors — under the nation's quaintity archiae constitutional system—will be electing a President and Vice-President to the United States on Dec. 13, just six weeks after the voters (most of them, anjway) thought they accomplished the very same mission.

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As time approaches for this quadrennial ecrepony, its out-moded usefulness again dawns on the nation. In coming months there will be more talk of a constitutional amendment to bring things up-to-date. This would be very much in order.

As things now stand— to bring us up-to-date—Benator Lodge of Massachusetts and Representative Gossett of Texas have already served notice they will re-introduce in the Sist Congress an amendment in the proposed during the Sist Congress an amendment they proposed united the sistematic control of the power of the sistematic field of the power of the

This would amount roughly to fine or ten votes with the remainder divided among the other candidates. (As it is now, of course, Truman receives all fourteen votes.) In close states like New York, Illinois and California the revision would have made the electoral vote margin of victory as close as the popular vote margin. Over-all, Governor Dewey would have trailed President Truman by perhaps 25 to 30 instead of 115 electoral votes.

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Such a revision should be widely sup-ported in Congress, and it would undoubt-edly gain the people's approval.

True enough, the amendment would thwart the intent of the nation's founding fathers who created the electoral college to avoid having the two highest executives chosen by the common people. They took the position that a body of substantial citizens should meet and be completely free to choose the man they thought ablest to lead the nation. After the third election, however, this freedom of the elector vanished as a national tradition. When Samuel Milles, a Pennsylvania Federaits pledged to Adams, switched his vote to Jefferson, an indignant voter from his state declared: "What! Do I choose Samuel Miles to determine for us whether John Adams or Thomchoose him to act, not to think."

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Electors down through the years—at least
until 1948—have been acting, not thinking
—that is, reflecting the public will rather
than voting their own conviction. This is
perhaps why the Electoral College has lingered on as a sort of vestige organ.
If electors in any of the Disciencia states,
for instance, should cast their votes for
Truman rather than Thurnolding nom
the national tradition as much as Banuel
Adams did in the Jefferson-Adams race.
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It is true, also, that under the present arrangement a Presidential ticket could win a majority of the electoral votes and fail to secure a majority of the proplier votes. This happened twice before in our national history, but not in recent times. The present organization of the Electoral College is sadily antiquated. It needs immediate attention.

MR. SUMMEY, A FRIENDLY MAN

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A. T. Summey, who died yesterday. He presided, as a distinguished major-doma. over the reception of visitors and guests is the Commercial at since the commercial of the friendly of the friendl

for he was up with the sun and down town while the streets still were quiet and deserted. By the time the bank opened he had put in a good part of a working day. In his long life, most of it spent in Charlotte, he had made friends in all walks of life. Everyone who knew him, whether as Mr. Summey or by the nickname Buck that was inseparable from his name, respected him for a man of character and standing who was above any pretensions. And especially, we say, was he known for his friend-liness, which abided with him until the end of his days.

From The New York Times

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION

TT SEEMS probable that when State Legislatures next convene there will be a vigorous effort to enact laws requiring periodic inspection of motor vehicles. Both New York and Missouri considered legislation to this effect this year. The New York bills falled of passage, but the legislation in Missouri is still pending. The National Conservation Bureau, in a survey of such legislative action for 1888 points, out. uonai Conservation Bureau, in a survey of such legislative action for 1948, points out that the list of states requiring inspection suffered a decrease by the repeal of the vehicle inspection laws in South Carolina. Virginia retains compulsory inspection, al-though an attempt was made to repeal the law.

law. The experience of neighboring New Jer-sey, which makes motor vehicle inspection compulsory twice a year, remains outstand-ing in demonstrating the value of such leg-istation. High percentages of defects in such important safety factors of motor ve-bicles as brakes, lights and wheel slign-ment continue to appear on the state's in-

spection lines. It should be borne in mindf that the motor vehicle fleet is still very greatly over-age, due to the long lapse of production during the war. More than 42 per cent of cars and 37 per cent of trucks in use in 1947 were ten or more years old. While the heavy production of the automo-bile industry this year will help to bring down the curve of over-age vehicles, they still represent a disproportionate factor and increase materially the road hazards.

Under these circumstances, compulsory inspection, which is of value even under normal conditions, becomes increasingly important. It is true, of course, that faults of the driver, rather than of the vehicle, portion of mishaps. However, the correction of faults in brakes, lights or steering applicatus can contribute greatly to safe driving. are responsible for by far the larger pro-

'As A Last Resort We Could Try Decent Government'



People's Platform

Our Cat Editor Was Cat-Napping



Orphaned when his mother was killed by a car, this three-weeks-eld kitty has dinner while the tiny mills bottle is propped on a photographer's flashbulb. The kitty dnd two others, owned by Mrs. B. L. Henry of the Woodlawn community, has an "adopted mama," a Scotty dog named Legs who has been carring for them since their mother died. Legs watches over them sympathetically cuddles them lovingly, because the mether wes killed by a car a month ago.

YORK, B. C.

Editors, The News:

WHAT we want to know is: How can a kitten be born one week after the mama cat is dead? (Gut above from The News of Nov. 15).,p. Please explain to a faithful reader of The Charlotte News.

-ELYNE JOHNSEY.

YORK, S. C.

Today's Great Issue

CHARLOTTE

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A real Christian Crusade will liberate Russis from the anti-Christ forces of Communism and break the power of Anti-Christ in our own land till Christ takes out a people for His Name. It is time to violently crusade for the conversion of Russis, and the clean-ing up of America, and the binding of the powers and influence of modernism in our schools and setti-

It is easier to draft people into a crusade for righteouness than to draft our sons into the samy. It is easier now to give time and money and all we have to a crusade for Christ than to buy Government bonds to float World War III. It is easier to give our bodies to an all-out effort for God than to give our bodies to be ambanded, torn, blinded and tilled by the sand take over the earth.

We must now win or die in the battle! Foreg we loss, we will be plunged into the most swind, heathen, pagen deriness and the coming of Christ will be delayed indefinitely. If, now, by a quick work of righteeniness that will blind the sensur, the work of righteeniness that will blind the sensur, the work of righteeniness that will blind the sensur, the ready for Christ's returning. The need is for Christians to rise up everywhere and put the arms of Ood on their prayers and tithe their prayers and words to decisive action. -WARREN W. WOODS.

Charlotte, My Dream!

-JOSEPH P. McAULIFFE.

Marquis Childs

Make Up Your Mind

WASHINGTON.

In the struggle against world
Communism, China and Greece
are two focal points that illustrate

Next of the struggle against world communism, China and Greece the communism, China and Greece the difficulties of the United Statest position with startling clarity. They are properly limited together, the structure of the control of the control

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Joseph & Stewart Alsop

Grand Alliance

RIO PACT MODEL

aggression has taken place.

All this is pretty well agreed. Yet a number of vital issues remain to be settlied. The first of these is simply the question: Who is to be invited to join the pact? There are now seven prospective members. But there are six other nations to which invitations may be extended.

Drew Pearson's Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Truman And Hoover To Work Together

WASHINGTON REGARDLESS of the GOP defeat, it looks as if the Hoover Commission on Reorganization of the Government was

Commission on Beogramisation of the Overment was Commission on Beogramisation of the Overment was Created by the "second worst Congress," and sponsored Senator Talk's spokeman, Congressama Clarance Brown Ohio, most Democrats figured the Hoover Commission's or would now be funded. But it won't, and there are re good creasons why.

Hoover.

These two gentlemen have become quite fond of each other. Despite the cracks he took at Hoover during the campaign 'which came under the head of 'campaign worstory', Truman really likes Hoover. And the feeling is reciprocated.

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TREUMAN not only wants to be a good President, but he is
I scutely sensitive to Dewey's charges that Washington
needs a house-leaning. He has one in mind. But he has
leaning the control of the

There are only two living men who have any idea of the cares and wear and ioneliness of the Presidency. This bond makes the two men closer than party labels. That, per-haps, was one reason why Robert stayed out of the recent campaign, even refused to let the Republicans get cam-paign ammunition from the Commission flux.

Not Much Aid For China

YOU can write it down as definite that the Interior Dept.
will ask Congress to force the steel industry to increase
production—if the industry doesn't take the necessary steps

Steel production has now dropped from a wartime peak of 95.5 million tons to 91.2 million tons annually—the only major industry to fall down.

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The reason: big steel companies have refused to expand. Two big steel spokessmen—Bugene Orace of Bethliehem Steel and Charlie White of Republic Steel—have bluntly advised their stockholders to wait inful costs come down before their stockholders to wait white, the need for steel is increasing as production legal to the control of the steel of of the steel

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