# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS



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#### Let The Reds Brand Themselves

IF the Senate passes the Mundt-Nixon Communist control bill (so-called) it will have done the nation a disserved never created danger. Chairman Wiley (R-Wils.) of the Judiciary Committee took the reasonable step of confining witnesses to answering these questions:

1. Is there a Communist menace in the United States and is it under foreign control?

trol?

2. Is the House-approved bill requiring registration of Communist-front and Communist political organizations, with stiff tines and prison terms for violations, constitutional?

If constitutional, can the measure be

4. Does the measure involve any dan-gers to the traditional freedoms of speech, thought, assembly and belief?

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A majority of the committee has indicated that the answer to the first three questions is yes. With the first age there can be no successful disagreement. There is a Communist menace in the United States and it is under foreign control. Any man fully dressed and in his right mind could not conceivably maintain a negative on this point.

The answers to the other questions, how-

tive on this point.

The answers to the other questions, however, should involve consideration of what
the founding fathers had in mind in the
Bill of Rights. Also, they should involve
attention to the fact that William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communits Party of
the United States, has asserted that Ameriter, chairman of the Communist and St. the United States, has asserted that Ameri-can Communists would not support this nation in any conceivable war with the Soviet Union nor would they under any circumstances obey legislation restricting

Communism.
Certainly this is treason. Without legislation in addition to that now on the books, it may be considered as such. Foster and John Gates, editor of The Daily Worker.

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Assuming that the answer to Question No. 2 might be yes, which is a dubious assumption, the answer to Question No. 2 might be yes, which is a dubious assumption, the answer to Question No. 3, is, we believe, obviously no. The whole Communist way of thinking is calculated to circumvent honest opposition, and elaborate preparations have been made, we may be sure, to go underground—in the work of the provincial and unabsorbed metropolitan centers such as New York and Chicago. Where exposed to the healthy flight of unabashed prosperity outside these nests of isms it presents no great danger. Passing laws against lice will on good. Common sense, we believe, will in the end prevail against those who would the Reds talk. Let them proclaim themselves. Let them have every advantage of the system of free speech they would destroy. We have enough faith in the hardneeded perceptions of the majority of the American people to believe that self-advertised evil cannot prevail.

#### T. T. Allison, Good Citizen

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Citarior I another of her stalwarts this week in the death of Thomas Tillett Allison.
Mr. Allison had a firm faith in Charlotte and dedicated a large share of his
ability to the service of the City and its
people. His contribution to the commuinty can be measured by its ever-growing
importance as a business center and as a
city of home-loving people. He dreamed
great dreams for Charlotte and lived to see
his dreams materialize in the form of a
thriving and conscite in 1900 after attending Davidson College and graduating at the
University of North Carolina, he immediately became interested in civic, religious
and business affairs. He was a leading
figure in the public-spirited group of men
who created the Greater Charlotte Club
shortly after the turn of the century and
made it such a vigorous force in attring
well fire in a small Southern town.
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and general manager. The late Clarence O. Ruester succeeded him as the executive director of the organization. Mr. Allison entered the real estate field upon coming to Charlotte, his first business connection being with F. C. About and George Stephens, two of the City's pioneer real estate developers and home builders. The firm of Abbott and Stephens formed the Southern States Trust, now the American Trust Co., where Mr. Allison served as a teller. Later he was associated attained with the Stephens Co. Most of his business. Hie was apen in the real estate field. In the midst of these activities he found time for public service as a good roads advocate, as chairman of the City. School Board and later as a member of the City Council. At one time he was mayor protempore. Ill health compelled his resignation as a City Councilman and in 1933 he retired from active participation in affairs. Mr. Allison rounded out an active city and business cover to the Second Prechypterian Church of which he was a member and the contract of the Second Prechypterian Church of which he was a member and the contract of the Second Prechypterian Church of which he was a member and the contract of the Second Prechypterian Church of which he was a member and the contract of the Second Prechypterian Church of which he was a member and the contract of the Council Prechypterian Church of which he was a member and the contract of the contract of

#### Home Folks Endorse Mr. Vogler

JAMES B. (JIM) VOGLER, Charlotte's only candidate for a major state office in this year's campaign, failed to win the nomination but the handsome support stiven him by Mecklenburg voters should be a source of rich satisfaction to state. Dillucally, and the statisfaction to state political. Making his first bid for state political. Making his first bid for the fine record he made as state salva his except the hours as a complete the distinction of receiving the largest number of votes cast in Mecklenburg for any candidate in Saturday's primary. Bit total of 11,589 votes reflected the high esteem in which he is held by the home folks.

Although he did not win the nomination, Mr. Vogler made a real race of the contest.

From The Asheville Citizen

#### Graduate Business Schools

patch, "should Virginia sond a large proportion of the State's most able and ambitious young men to Harvard for grad-uate training in business? Why aren't some of these men trained inside the State?"

State?"
North Carollina, too, his asked that question of itself. And North Carollina is answering it with a campaign, now past the
first \$1 million, to set up a great school of
business administration at the University
of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This is,
of course, the very remedy which is being
proposed and acted upon in Virginia, where
I rund is not to rate its first \$1 million for a
Graduate School of Commerce and Business Administration. ness-Administration.

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In other words, two great universities which serve the South, and which are less than 200 miles apart, are engaged for the same reason in programs of graduate specialization having identical goals financially.

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North Carolina, always deferring to its mighty neighbor, would not complain. Yet it may seem to a detached between that it may seem to a detached between the complaint of the complaint

WHY," asks the Richmond Times-Dis-proportion of the State's most able and they will compare notes. As for fair Har-ambitious young men to Harvard for grad-uate training in business? Why aren't.

The Southern Democrats who have been The Southern Democrats who have been looking for someone to put up in place of Truman can quit worrying. We've found a guy who has the vision, perception, and great wisdom needed in these trying times. We don't know his name, but he sat across from us at breakfast last week, and twice, actually two times, we saw him make his toast, butter, and strawberry preserves. toast, butter, and strawberry preserves come out even .-- Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Jour-

"Home is where you hang your hat," or at least it used to be when houses were roomier.—Greensboro Daily News.

The Dallas News refers to a "Texas-sized rain" which gave a lift to crops and ranges. This means, we suppose, that it was big—and noisy.—Arkansas Gazette.

"For years," said a woman, "I didn't know where my husband spent his even-ings. One night I got home early and there he was."—Rogersville (Tenn.) Review.

The hardest task for a child is to learn good manners without seeing any.—Nash-ville (Tenn.) Banner.



Danger To The South Of Us

#### The Caribs Face Storm

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By SUMNER WELLES

Former Undersecretary of State

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cruling military forces, and that landing barges and arms and ammultion are now being sunggied into Gosta Rica.

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When the fence is white and clean, it really doesn't mean a farmer owns the farm, but it shows, against the green, where the moneyed man has been spronounce it rightly, planking down the value of a farm.—Louisville (Ks.) Times.

Charleston, S. C. has issued an edict that people trying on shoes must wear socks or stockings. Looks like they wear shoes down there after all, Madam Prances Perkins—Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

In the old days we had buttermilk biscuits, sour milk biscuits, soda biscuits, baking powder biscuits. Nowadays people are found going to the grocery store and buying cauned biscuits. And there suit enough bird of a man. Biscuit are good only when they are hot, buttered and plentiful—McComb (Miss.) Enterprise-Journal.

Joseph Alsop

### Who's At The Wheel?

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## The Starying Peace

made and of new bombers and fighters. BFACE TOO LONG also, from the little that ricides out, we know that the Russian people are no more desirous or war than the American people are. Here was one real accomplishment of the bandle declarations, that followed. Both peoples are. The knowing apeak of Russian people are the second pe

# Drew Pearson's Merry Go-Round Pearson Writes Open Letter To Stalin

REFORITS (on Broops indicate that we was HINGTON BEFORITS (the Broops indicate that we are mufting the ball in the exchange of a scalled representation of Russia. We wrote a note to the Russians saving that the door was open to diplomatic discussions. The Russians fired back saying that they would like to talk. Then we may be supported to the Russians as the same that they would like to talk. Then we may be read to the same that the same that they would like to talk. Then we may be read to the same that the same th

"My DEAR Premièr Stalin:
"As you may have heard; a large number of Americans, acting quite spontaneously, last year organized a train of friendship to carry food and good will to the people of Europe at the Christmas senson; at about this Friendship Traine was nothing governmental about this Friendship Train. We, the American people, were metely conscious of

the fact that Europe was suffering and se wanted to do our part—and do it directly from people to people. So a Friendship Train started rolling from California to New York with the hope of collecting 100 carloads of food. In the real 700 boxers of food were collected by all sorts of people. Farmers, housewire, war veterans, school children, in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount.

"I recall, Premier Stalin, that at one time you studied for the pitesthood, and doubless remember from those the properties of the present of the

and your county—inso more than the tremendous sacri-lices of the heroic Russian people. We know the devastation suffered by your towns and villages. And we, having been spared fittler's bombings and bittakriegs, feel a certain re-spared fittler's bombings and bittakriegs, feel a certain re-spared fittler's bombings and bittakriegs, feel a certain re-spared fittler's bombings and bittakriegs, feel a certain re-spectively.

Therefore, this letter is written to you, Premier-Stalin, as we commemorate America's war dead, who more than anything cle would like to know that they had not died in vain, and that their ascrible had finally usbreed in an example of the second of the s

Lift The Iron Curtain

United States. It has given Americans the impression that something mysterious is being developed inside your country which may law waste our cities and farms.

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