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From Yalta To Berlin

SNIPING at the Yalta Conference and the "concessions" made there to Premier Stalin has been a favorite postwar diplomatic pastime...

Latest of them is William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Russia and France. Bullitt says he counseled strongly against yielding to Russia...

There were extenuating circumstances, it is argued, in the case of the Yalta conference, and we were fighting the war against Japan almost single-handedly...

Last week-end in Berlin, former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who was at Yalta, told the rest of the world that the agreement made at Yalta was a mockery of the world...

agreement." Then Mr. Byrnes made a very significant statement: We gave the Soviet Government the face of the Byrnes statement to take away...

That's what worries us. We do not accept the premise that the peace is lost, and that war is inevitable...

When I was leaving to make my home in Greensboro, N. C. some sixteen years ago, my northern friends told me I would like the South...

The Great Migration Northward

THE CURRENT hullabaloo over civil rights, states' rights and revolting splinter parties is not a new phenomenon...

In 1940, 77 per cent of the colored population was concentrated in the South; in 1947 the South had only 60 per cent...

Statistics show that he leaves the rural areas of the South and flocks to the Negro settlements in Indianapolis, Detroit, Philadelphia, New York and Los Angeles...

For, as realistic Northerners and Southerners alike know, a South confronted with the overwhelming frustrations of an almost equally divided white-black population is unable to separate its reasoning faculties from its emotions...

Jeopardizing the underpinnings of the republic. Howard Odum of the University of North Carolina was proclaiming little more than a year ago that the South can never achieve regional balance until at least one-half of its Negro citizens migrate to other parts of the nation...

What will happen to the Negro minority, leaving the warm climates and familiar scenes of Southern regions, many of them to live in the ghettos and slum areas of the cities, is a problem both contemporary and ancient...

Out Of Season, But Welcome

THE frost isn't even making a pass at the pumpkin and the fodder is far from in the shock but... Ah Football!

There is no smoky, acrid mist hanging over the playing fields, nor coeds vying with dewy eyes the gridiron gladiators but... Ah Football!

The sound of foot on pigskin cuts not through the clear ozone but through a muggy, Summer-end haze but... Ah Football!

Last week at Memorial Stadium we saw our first football game of the season while out at Griffith Park the Hornets were out on Griffith Park the Hornets were out on Griffith Park...

From The Greenville (S. C.) News

The 'Threat' Is Denied

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN McGRATH'S reported threat to throw out of the party any Democratic candidate who supported the States' Rights Democratic ticket received a lot of publicity and comment.

But now it seems that it is being denied that Mr. McGrath made such a statement. He, the Truman crowd, is quoted by the Associated Press as denying that McGrath had said in an interview that Southern Senators and Representatives would lose their party status...

ing election of Democratic nominees to Congress. But Mr. McGrath now concedes the admission that so far as tossing out of the party such Representatives who may favor the States' Rights' side, that's a matter beyond his jurisdiction.

And that's getting a little closer to accuracy, and seems to reduce Mr. McGrath's statements largely to an expression of his own opinion that those who supported the States' Rights candidate can't be "reconciled" as Democrats. And that may make it even steeper, since the States' Righters, who unquestionably have heavy support among Southern Democrats, contend that the Truman crowd isn't "Democratic," since they've repudiated certain basic principles of the Democratic party.

The question thus is being left to the voters themselves to say which ticket comes nearer being a "true Democratic" ticket. Meantime the States' Righters are supporting...

A statistic from Scotland reports that some clans have worn kilts since 1628. Thirty people, whose Scots-Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.



People's Platform Good People In The North, Too

EDITORIAL NOTE: YOUR editorial of Sept. 1 titled "The Eggs and Henry Wallace" contains this comment: 'The whites of the North who don't like the Southern Whites'...

Chinese, or the "backward so-and-so's", and support is given to reactionaries. Since a rift is thus maintained, when will Southern Whites change from defensive to offensive posture...

I have done a little traveling in my time and seen more of the American native born. The New England states have coastal scenery and mountain ranges whose grandeur is beyond description...

Keep The Races Pure CLOVER, S. C. WALLACE didn't stop in South Carolina or Georgia, and probably he won't be allowed to. Who wants social mingling of the two races of people...

Of And About Demagogues

THE NEW YORK CITY EDITORS: THE NEW YORK CITY EDITORS: SINCE the Civil War, Northern demagogues, desiring to ignore local evils while posing as progressive, have found it convenient to clamorously sound the tocsin of reform on matters in other regions...

Dr. Pearson's Confab May Influence Far East Policy

ALL were making a personal sacrifice to do this. The commander, reservist training replet them for their patriotism by loudly and pettily informing them that the general was not to be seen...

Brush-Off

NINETY chiefs would be well advised to scrutinize the cabinet toward reverts of certain regular officers of the Thirtieth District on the West Coast. It smells high...

Penologist

THE irrepressible Mavor Jim Curley is turning his recent prison experience to a novel purpose. He is lecturing penologists on how jails should be run...

Monkey Wrench

BEHIND the scenes, the State Dept. has just tossed a bipping monkey wrench into one of the President's favorite projects—the St. Lawrence waterway.

Flashes

A CONGRESSIONAL committee is quietly scrutinizing the mammoth-sized historical division of the Army. Heavily loaded with high-pedigree "historians" the agency is grinding and grinding...

WASHINGTON SOME of the strange experiences of Peter Joseph and Stewart Alsop... sympathetic person found the message some months later...

These people were released into the cruel death camps of the Siberian forced labor camps until they died. Death came soon, for the starvation and the cold...

Other prisoners were simply left to starve to death. A few were given a little food, but their terms of imprisonment had been prolonged by official order...

Yet one senses also the dead, inhuman weight of a political system which grew out of the hands of the men who created it to control the cooperation of the Soviet system...

James Marlow

Separate Assemblies?

IT IS an ABC on the mix-up in Berlin. There is Berlin for months. There is Berlin for months. There is Berlin for months...

Since the war Germany has been divided into four big spheres of interest: American, Russian, British, French. Each nation is sole boss in its own zone and its own sector...

The confusion started some time ago among the four military governors in Germany. The top representatives of the four occupying powers is called a military commission...

So we may get two separate assemblies, each claiming to be the representative of the people in Berlin. That would add to the confusion.

They had met more or less steadily since the war's end to work out the details of their work there. Their relations grew steadily and the Russian and American negotiators said the meetings were useless.

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Sales Tax

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has it all figured out how he's going after the GOP on the tax issue. He will charge that the Republican income-tax reduction is a "tax on the poor" and a sales tax on the country...

Big Question

THE mysterious sudden death of Col. Gen. Daniel Zhdanov has given new impetus to a long-held big question in foreign circles—that will happen in Russia when Joseph Stalin dies?