

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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MEDICINE'S RESPONSIBILITY

IN FAIRNESS to our much-maligned friends of the medical profession, it should be pointed out that the brickbats tossed at them a few days ago by a group of academic doctors got somewhat publicity primarily because medical care is a very touchy and controversial subject these days.

In another era the words of the deans would not have gathered by headlines. There is not much that is the topic of a great national debate, and an utterance on the subject by responsible persons is likely to receive public notice, especially when it comes during a lull in the hubbub.

Elsewhere on this page is an article by Mr. Bain which recounts those charges, and then proceeds to give the replies from several distinguished "Dr. Heel" medical leaders. There is not much that is the topic of a great national debate, and an utterance on the subject by responsible persons is likely to receive public notice, especially when it comes during a lull in the hubbub.

The fact that many prominent North Carolina doctors took a vigorous part in the campaign for a new four-year medical college at the University of North Carolina is a convincing proof that there are many enlightened men in the profession, men who realize that the trend toward specialization and toward city practice have left many areas without adequate professional or hospital facilities.

The AMA's own legislative proposal, advanced last year as an alternative to the Administration's national compulsory health insurance, laid emphasis on the

MR. BARUCH SOUNDS OFF AGAIN

FROM time to time in the past several years, elder statesman Bernard Baruch has warned that our many diplomatic and military moves against Communism may come to naught unless we complement them with a full U. S. mobilization plan. Mr. Baruch's warnings have embarrassed the White House, and his calls on the possible political reaction to a standby mobilization program. But he keeps plugging away.

His latest blurt in the current news is a "backlash" against the Communists on the time lag between peace and war which was so costly in the recent war and which may be disastrous in a third World conflict.

"Some neglect, becoming ever more perfidious as the situation grows more acute, is all the more tragic because it can be remedied so easily," he said.

Mr. Baruch estimates that his three-point program would cost little, but would reduce the time lag by a year, a margin which "might save the whole democratic world."

MAO'S GREAT DILEMMA

MANY people are wondering about the month-long visit of China's Mao Tse-tung in Moscow.

It was widely expected that he would get the proper treatment for a new Communist leader—a week of negotiations, a big banquet, high-flown speeches and, as he left, the latest instructions from the Politburo.

From the length of Mao's stay, it would seem that no agreement has been reached. It's a tough decision he must make, for he will be closely watched by the Communists in Asia.

ANOTHER BERLIN FLAREUP

THERE was a little slapping spat between the Russians and Americans in Berlin again yesterday. The Russians quieted down a riot as it began. Initial fears that the Russians were working up to another blockade now appear groundless.

This is what happened: A former headquarters building of the German railway system was almost abandoned by the Russians; only a few communication devices were left in the room.

The Russians cut down rail traffic about 60 per cent. The U. S. moved out and rail traffic came back up to standard. The Russians simply took longer to get the trucks through.

The U. S. Army said Tuesday it was a new blockade was imposed. That was what happened; nothing more. The relations between the U. S. and Russia periodically in the Berlin area—about one-third of the time.

Hiss Trial Outcome Leaves Bad Taste in America's Mouth

BY MARQUIS CHILD

WASHINGTON
A REPORTED IN one news account that the Hiss trial was a verdict of guilty in the Hiss trial, a citizen remarked that, no matter who you are, it would be hard to have taste in the mouth. That probably is close to what most Americans feel.

It is a reminder of a time that many would prefer to forget. There was a time when doubt and distrust had eaten deeply into the American faith in America. The grinding, jolting shock of the great depression had been followed by the trials of Stalin with the world proclaimed god of world conquest and the overthrow of democracy.

To some Americans Soviet Communism seemed the only voice in the matter. Both to the world's economic ills and to the threat of Pacific conquest. The trial of Hiss, which still shrouded the Soviet system, was sufficiently thick for those who had faith in the remote and unknowable mecca of Moscow.

Alger Hiss now has been found guilty by an American jury under the Espionage laws. He is being persecuted himself as he detailed that he served Soviet Russia. Documents to a Soviet spy network, he confessed to serving Russian masters over a long period and repeatedly spying, lying and stealing.

It is so often forgotten, and conveniently by some, is that the failure of faith in the Western democracy was not one of two forms. Some Americans were saying that maybe Musolini had been right and that the Hiss trial was on time and didn't do them any harm. It was a "RESPECTABLE" OPINION.

Republican Split Adds Much To Truman Election Chances

BY JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON
THE spectacle of the split in the Republican camp is a significant development. It is a sign that the party is not united and that the party is not united and that the party is not united.

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Charges And Answers Do We Have Enough Doctors?

BY BOB BARR

CHARLOTTE—The question of whether the number of students trained in the profession and not of students' preparation or the quality of the American Conference of Academic Deans.

Reverend Deans of seminaries and medical leaders in North Carolina to the contrary. Deans of the two North Carolina medical schools said they were not aware of the charges.

The president of the Southern Medical Association said that the charges were not being made at the meeting of academic deans.

Dr. I. G. Over, ever an advocate of more doctors for North Carolina and now executive director of the Business Foundation at Chapel Hill, said there was no basis for the charge.

Higher Priority Asked

THE ACADEMIC meeting in Chocoma, issued on Jan. 19, a resolution calling on the association of American Colleges to place immediately a higher priority on training more doctors of medicine.

An Ohio State University dean said reports from 75 of the nation's 79 medical schools disclosed 22,649 applications for the Fall term of 1959, representing 25,000 individual students. There were only 4,872 openings in freshman classes.

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Dr. Waring's Reply To Mrs. Waring

LANCASTER, S. C.

EDITORS, THE NEWS: Mrs. Waring said that Southern whites are full of pride and complacency, introverted, morally weak and low.

Governor Thurmond says that Mrs. Waring's statement is "a gross distortion of the facts."

I agree that it is probably not in keeping with the dignity of his position for the Governor to take issue with Mrs. Waring's extravagant remarks—assuming, of course, that the position of governor is not a sinecure any longer after the humblest student on his head.

But I am not a governor and I have very little objection to don't like Mrs. Waring's remarks the least little bit.

I don't like her remarks because I think they are a gross distortion of the facts. I don't like her remarks because I think they are a gross distortion of the facts.

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People's Platform

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Hits At Southern Deans

WASHINGTON

A NOTHER case of the "rag rule," Rep. Reid Murray of Wisconsin, lashed out at Southern Deans for ignoring Republicans into a political coalition against civil rights.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

A SECRET and month-long