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By ROBERT RUAKE

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JARRING IS ENOUGH

Fake Photos May Be Used As Test Case

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

DEMOCRATIC Senators came out of their first secret cause of the new Congressional session determined to fight back against unfair, below-the-belt political campaigning such as the fase photo featuring a chumny conversation between Senator Tydings and cot by Clinit Anderson of New Mexico, who urged them to make a test issue of the Maryland Senatorial campaign which defeated Tydings while the senatorial campaign which defeated Tydings while the senatorial campaign which defeated Tydings while the senatorial campaign which defeated Tydings in the Maryland Senatorial campaign which defeated Tydings while the senatorial campaign which defeated Tydings and the senatorial campaign which defeated Tydings while the campaign which was there in the the senatorial campaign with the senato

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To the Maryland campaign, Tydines was charged with the
sen of American lives in Roces. In the unital and unjust,
will be heaped on Senator Russell who is taking Tydings
place as chairman of the Armed Services Occuminter.

"I beat it boys, but maybe you can't in 1952," McMahon

outed later by a majority vote.

NOTE—The tabloid featuring the fake Tydings-Browder, pholo was held in a Battmore print shop until Jean Kerr sheredary to Senator McCardy, seought 14,00 in check to the printer to pay for distribution. Later Don Surine McCardy, and the state of the printer to pay for distribution. Later Don Surine McCardy, and the state of the state o

High Cost Of Politics

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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

GOVERNOR SCOTT'S BUDGET MESSAGE

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RALEIGH-Up until the time Governor
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sags last night, most members of the General Assembly had kept their guard up.
The man from Haw River has a reputation.
The man from Haw River has a reputation
been his work was moderate
and gave no hint of big new demands,
many lawmakers half expected a bombshell in the budget talk.
It would be incorrect to say that the
Governor disappointed them, on the contrary, his "no new borrowing, no new form
of taxes" theme was sweet punis to their
ears. This General Assembly is not sympathelic to any new burdens on North
Carolina taxpayers, and the continuits
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Still, the Ceneral Assembly is going to have to face up to a sizable revenue problem. The Advisory Budget Commission recommended total expenditures of \$459.500,171 in the 1951-33 biennium. Enough revenue is in sight to balance the Commission's budget. But the Commission failed to include several things that its members deemed desirable because the money was not in sight, and Governor Scott went to bat for that money:

The Governor asked the General Assembly for \$35 million additional revenue to:

1. Establish on a permanent basis the \$220-83.100 salary scale for teachers, now on a temporary contingency basis. This, he estimated, would cost \$17 million for the two years.

2. Carry on the Medical Care Commission hospital building program, scheduled for completion this year, although the completion the year, although the completion of the two years.

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facilities. The Governor estimated this cost at \$4,19,042.

3. Rising construction costs will make it, impossible to complete the remaining \$44 million of the \$134 million permapent improvements program voted in 1947 and 1949 unless the General Assembly provides a deficiency appropriation. Mr. Scott asked \$10 million for this purpose. Those were the major requests over and above the Advisory Budget Commission recommendations. Salary increases for State employees (\$1,945,345), Civil Defense (\$200,000). four new permanent improvement projects (\$1,945,000), and an unspecified number of new lax collectors round out the \$38 million additional request.

The General Assembly may evade the major portion of this additional sum by

(1) keeping teacher salaries on a con-tingency basis, (2) delaying further hos-pital construction until the international situation is calmer. and (3) requiring the Budget Bureau to curtail permanent im-provement spending to avoid the de-ficiency.

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In that case, little new revenue would be needed. But its unlikely that the Governor will let these things go by default, without putting up a scrap for them. An indication of his determination was his strong advocacy of a politically unpopular move—the elimination of exemptions and inequities in the Slate sales tax.

The Governor quoted a study by the Slate Revenue Commissioner that showed a three per cent rejail sales tax without exemptions would have yielded 586 million in 1948-49, whereas the present exemption-riddied levy yielded only 189 million. Even with exemptions for home-consumption food only, a 3 per cent tax would have yielded 586 million.

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yielded soe million.

Mr. Scott also asked the General Assembly to restore the gross receipts tax on theaters that was eliminated during World War II. and to provide for better collection of state income taxes.

Throughout the Governor's address, Throughout the Governor's adoress, there were numerous reaffirmations of his faith in North Carolina. Two years ago, when many members of the General Assembly were fearful that a recession was in prospect, the Governor struck out strongly for big new investments in the State's future. Last night he said:

State's future. Last night he said:

"North Genolina sittaned its leadership being advanced in public service. Every proposed advance has paid handsome dividends. We simply cannot afford to choke off progress now because the pattern of the future is not certain. It never list been, no sample cannot afford to choke off progress now because the pattern of the future is not certain. It never list been, no summittee that we faced a business recession that would reduce State revenues drastically. This did not materialize. This year we face baffling university of the control of the control

productivity.

"Let us take counsel of courage in this time of fear. Let us keep our faces confidently to the future that beckons beyond the clouds of war. I have faith in North Carolins. I believe in North Carolina."

What the Governor was saying was that North Carolina can continue to move for-ward, even though the pace is somewhat slower, if the Legislature has the political slower, if the Legislature has the political courage to revamp the sales tax and crack down-'on income tax collections. From those two sources alone can come all the money that Mr. Scott thinks North Carolina will need to spend in the forthcomig two years.

NO APPEASEMENT PRESIDENT TRUMAN spoke for the peo-

ple of the United States yesterday en he told Congress that this country

when he told Congress that this country "will not engage in appeasement".

The President was, of course, referring to Soviet Russia whose leaders he characterized as being out "to take over the world, step by step". In his State of the Union message the President deblared the United States is "willing, as we have always been, to negotiate honorable settlements with the Soviet Union". But he warned that "we will fight if fight we must, to keep our freedom and to prevent justice from being deatroped".

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The message was largely a report of what has been done so far in the way of military mobilization and an outline of what is to come as this country moves forward on its broad defense program. He also spent some time in defense of the

also spent some time in defense of the Administration's foreign policy which is geared to the idea of building American and Western European strength to the point where Russia will respect it. He toid the Congress that the Buropean countries themselves have answered recent criticisms that they were not doing enough in their own defense effort. Our North Atlanta Treaty partners have strict systems of universal military training. Several have recently increased the term of service All have taken measures to improve the quality of training. Foress are improve the quality of training. Forces are being trained and expanded as rapidly as necessary arms and equipment can be piled from their factories and ours. North Atlantic Treaty partners to-

gether are building armies bigger than

He pointed out that if Western Europe should fall to Russia and the Communi moved on to take over the free countries of Asia and Africa they would have such resources of men and material that they could strangle us to death in our isolation.

In order to meet this threat, to arm urselves and our allies, he urged the nation's support in an all-out mobilization effort. In order to do this he called for revision and extension of the authority to expand production and to stabilize prices, wages and rents and for a revision and extension of the draft law.

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While there may be differences as to method there doubtless will be little major criticism of the broad objectives Mr. Truman outlined for the defense effort. Few will fail to realize the urgency of the emergency that faces the nation. And all will want something done about it.

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While he was not specific about domes-tic issues there doubtless will be opposi-tion to extension of social benefits at this time. And opposition too to the renewal of the proposal regarding Federal aid for

schools. The President was on safe ground, be-fore a receptive audience when speaking about the challenge of Communism and our efforts to assure the safety of the nation. There will be strong opposition to some of his home front proposals when he expands upon them later in the session of the 82nd Congress.

FAREWELL TO FRIVOLITY

WAR KILLS a lot of things. Men, of course, are the most tragic casualties of battle. But around the edges, other things die. The market for frivoity is usually dead and buried shortly after hostilities begin. This month these was an in-dication that the rule still holds.

Flair, the sumptuous, ambitious "post-war" project of Cowles Magazines Inc., was laid to rest recently in a jancy coffin bearing the legend: "Volume 2, Number 1". It turned out to be a "pre-war" project.

It turned out to be a "pre-war" project. Flamboyant Fleur Cowles, editor of the short-lived monthly, termed the demise of "Plait" a "supension" due to "the critical foreign attuation, rising costs and the im-minent shortage of quality paper. These are good, true reasons, but the big one wist unmentioned. "Plair" counted heavily on the availabil-ties, the mobile of great constities of the property of the property of the second of the true of the property of the property of the true of the property of prope

to the public of great quantities of ney. There had to be things for the pub-to spend that money on: like \$500

dresses to be worn to big fancy parties, like \$50,000 trips to the South of France. like long, expensive automobiles with gold-plated accessories and tiger-skin uphol-

stery. The death of "Flair", not an important event in its own right, is significant as 1951 begins. It is, we think, a symptom of the austerity to come, an event heralding the revival of a phrase we thought we could throw away in 1945:

"Why did Flatr fold?"
"Don't you know there's a war on?"

The wisest preacher is the one who won't permit the Devil to claim all the fun as his own.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

bought a dress for a ridiculous price when its obvious they've bought it for an absurd figure???—Carisbad (N. M.) Current-Argus.

CHINESE

'One Million, One Million And One, One Million And Two'-

People's Platform

Our Public Schools

pening in our public schools. The print, the public laws of W C. make it imperative that ALL children of ALL the people go at the people of th

a true now.

Another important change that has taken place in the other) placture is the fact that the school not only mutd assume responsibility for ALU the chuldren but for the WHOLE child. The development of the child's mind, his physical development, his character development, his outlook on life, his choice manages to teach him a few of the so-called PUNDA-MENTALS such as how to read, write and figure. Now we start assuming responsibility for the child before he starts to school and continue after he leaves the achool.

rarely see each other and no one has the time to train the children.

The schools did not not for these many and varied responsibilities. The new forced on limit of the children and the children in the home-how can be children.

the extent of 30 to 50 children?

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conditions which exist all about us?"

In this choicit, uncertain age in which we ask our children to live and grow, all must agree that it requires the efforts of all those interested in the children to give them some sort of stable outlook if they are to survive in an unstable world. If they are to survive in an unstable world. First properties the properties of the p

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On Drunk Driving

-MARK A. BROWN.

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