

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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EDUCATION ON SMOKING

WE WOULD like to offer in idea to school officials, civic organizations and parents who are interested in the student smoking question which has recently demanded considerable attention in Charlotte. As Tom Nypa has pointed out previously, it is silly to tell a child it is wrong to smoke when he sees his parents and friends smoking...

he boys to smoke, we know of many who establish a rigid rule that his team doesn't smoke, because the coach believes each man will be a better athlete if he refrains. We don't know any doctor who has prescribed smoking, but we know of many who have forbidden tobacco to their patients, because they believe the patient will thus be healthier.

THE PRIMARY ROAD PROBLEM

THERE was little news in Engineer James S. Burch's report to the Charlotte Engineers Club of the State Highway Commission that the primary highway network will cost at least \$305 million. That finding was announced early this year in a pamphlet written by Mr. Burch and distributed widely by the State Highway & Public Works Commission.

each fiscal year to the primary roads. Even so, it is apparent from Engineer Burch's report that the State never completes the job of modernizing its main highways from presently available revenue. That brings up the big question: how can it be done?

BRER VAUGHAN'S DEEP FREEZE

MAJ. GEN. HARRY VAUGHAN was expanding his views on ethics in Government to the editors of U. S. News & World Report. The newsmen wanted to know about the deep freezer Vaughan got from one Mr. Bennett.

scandal. That is, Bennett said, "Why don't we send one to Vaughan too?" Vaughan continued, "Well, these things came. I wrote a letter of thanks to the company whose name was on the bill of lading. It wasn't until some time later that I learned of Bennett's part in it, and since he would not let me pay for the freezer, I sent one to Bennett."

STEAM BOWS TO THE DIESELS

A THE financial editor of The Sun, Mr. J. S. Armstrong, noted last week, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has added 119 Diesel locomotives to its equipment since the end of 1920, bringing the total number of units in service to 326 passenger, 222 freight and 233 switching. In an effort to determine how widespread the trend away from the traditional iron horse is, and how far advanced, the office researcher was put to work. His labors brought interesting results.

One more comparison will serve to uphys any lingering doubts that the Diesel is here to stay. Whereas now there are nineteen Class I railroads that own no steam engines at all, there are only one such carrier—the N.W. and eight smaller lines—that are sticking exclusively to steam. Casey Jones just wouldn't recognize the business any more.



Herlock is on position. His cartoons will be resumed on his return.

Whirlpool On The Potomac The Minotaur We Made Ourselves

(An Editorial in The Richmond News Leader) IT was a weary, disgruntled, frustrated 82nd Congress that adjourned its first session at 6:37 o'clock last Saturday night. Since January, the Senate had spent 172 days in session and the House 168; together, they had filled up 14,000 pages of the Congressional Record and another 7,000 pages of the Appendix. They had labored manfully with 9,562 bills and resolutions.

of air squadrons to Britain. Daily, it kept a troubled eye on Korea. It is perhaps not surprising, the more one considers the Titanic nature of the Federal Government, that the 82nd established such a so-so record in its first session. The terrible, sobering truth is that no Congress could have done much better: They spent hours annually firing a crown fire that jumps from ridge to ridge, has escaped from effective control by any legislative body.

While it struggled with other things here at home, Congress found itself pushed into an unending consideration of things abroad. It extended export controls and suspended copper tariffs and provided a 1900 million wheat loan for India; it fought to exhaustion over Far Eastern policy; it pondered reciprocal trade and the transfer of naval vessels and the importation of Mexican farm labor. It worried over bases in Spain and diplomatic buildings in Germany and the assignment

of a disheartening struggle, a frantic, despairing nightmare sort of struggle, in which Senators and congressmen, and few chauffeurs and cutting a budget for State Department luncheons, while \$57 billion for arms are voted with scarcely a whimper. They aren't enough hours in a week's day.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round GOP May Gain From Clark's Appointment

WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN pundits have now had time to take careful soundings on the President's appointment of Gen. Mark Clark to the Vatican and have concluded that politically it will do the Democrats more harm than good. The appointment is viewed as a serious blow to the big-city Catholic vote back to the Democratic Party—a vote which, because of McCarthy's semi-successful fight for State Department Communism, was definitely slipping out to the Republican side. However, they now figure that they can easily take the Truman gesture as politics, for several reasons.

is the reason why the Elections Committee has been tetering back and forth trying to make up its mind about a real probe of the Ohio election. Senator Taft made what is now considered a serious error by demanding that the Ohio campaign be investigated. That by itself in mind was the large amount of money spent by labor against him. But what preliminary investigation turned up was: 1. Around \$2 million poured in by all sorts of people to support the Ohio election. 2. An anti-Catholic campaign against his Democratic opponent, J. Morgan Kousser, a Catholic. Highlight of this campaign was a letter, dated Oct. 2, 1920, signed by Rev. R. S. Stinson, a priest, a Lathrop and widely circulated throughout Ohio. It read: "Dear Brother: Please accept this letter merely as a matter of information. It should be known that you are a public aid for parochial schools. I thought it get to you this information so you for what it is worth."

Jessup Issue Cancels Acclaim Acheson Won In San Francisco

WASHINGTON WHAT Secretary of State Dean Acheson gained by popular favor through the success of the Japanese Peace Conference has now been largely canceled out by the Congressional disapproval of Philip Jessup's nomination to be a member of the American delegation to the League of Nations Assembly in Paris. Acheson's nomination to be a member of the American delegation to the League of Nations Assembly in Paris, and as often in the past, this appears for the State Department to be another instance in which the Secretary of State has been carried away by a popular wave.

no reason to expect a storm over a fifth nomination. In hindsight, some have said that Jessup might have fared better if the strategy had not been to try to convince the committee that recognition of Red China had never been a part of the State Department's policy. Of course, it had been considered and at least two documents, which may set the light of day, were made public in the wake of his campaign, bear on this fact. One is a lengthy memorandum written for John Foster Dulles shortly after he came into the Department as Republican adviser in early 1920 by some policy-makers that the fact of Communist domination in China made recognition more or less inevitable, together with an adjustment of the status of the Republic of Formosa, which then, as now, was held by Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists. An approximation of this view is Acheson's speech at the National Press Club in January of 1920.

It began with an incident that makes clear the extent of the possibility of conducting foreign policy in the midst of a civil war between congress and the executive. Sherman and Acheson had sent Jessup's name to the Senate along with the others, he attended a luncheon at the French Embassy at which Foreign Minister Schuman was present. CONNALLY BLEW TOP When Jessup was sent to Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who was in one of his familiar and frequent rages. He had a long and heated conversation with the sighted Acheson before he launched into a tirade on the subject of Jessup's nomination. He said it was wrong, it would never get through. And what did the Secretary think of sending to the Senate a man who was a chief representative of Administration foreign policy in Congress, directed at the man who had supported to carry out that policy.

The second document is a memorandum written for the Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, when Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited Tokyo on June 11, 1920. This is a blistering denunciation of the man in Washington whom Acheson suspected of wanting to recognize the Reds and unload the Philippines on the Chinese for assistance to Chiang in his struggle to hold the island. ACADEMIC ARGUMENT The day after Johnson and Bradley's visit, an experienced investigator, the North Koreans attacked across the 38th Parallel. This made the whole situation more serious. It was then, as now, was held by Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists. An approximation of this view is Acheson's speech at the National Press Club in January of 1920.

Quote, Unquote

The easiest thing in the world for some people to lose is their temper. It can prove to be an expensive loss. It can cost friends, social approval, and an individual loses his temper on matters of business or a deal of money. The Chinese have a custom which they observe in arguments. They are entitled to argue with real probe of the Ohio election. The Chinese have a custom which they observe in arguments. They are entitled to argue with real probe of the Ohio election. The Chinese have a custom which they observe in arguments. They are entitled to argue with real probe of the Ohio election.

Gillette Worries

WHEN Taft first demanded a probe of his campaign, the Senate Elections Subcommittee voted four to six for it, including the two Republican members, Mr. Smith of Maine and Senator Brewster of Ohio. However, when the elections committees picked Robert Murphy, an experienced investigator and a Catholic, as its counsel, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio blocked the appointment. He would not let a special bill okaying Murphy get through the House. If we were to believe the Ohio probe has hung fire, Committee members in Ohio have reported that Taft forces officially charged up \$2,000,000.10 by the total expenditure, but a sampling has revealed additional amounts spent by county city groups in Ohio. The Labor League for Taft was organized not by labor but by J. Eugene Carr, ex-president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and a Democrat. With a full year passed since Taft's election, he has dated and chaired Chairman Gillette finally set Nov. 19 as the date for a hearing. How far it will go remains to be seen.

Hot Potato In Ohio

BURIED in the files of the Senate Elections Committee, however, is some anti-Catholic campaign literature which has been almost entirely forgotten.