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THE PEACE CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY

THE free world's peace campaign finally steamed up last night. First, the U. S., British and French foreign ministers proposed a plan for regulation and reduction of armaments, under a strict inspection system. A few hours later President Truman opened the theme, and Secretary Acheson carried on the elaboration at the General Assembly meeting in Paris this morning.

The proposal calls for a "continuing inventory" by U. N. inspectors of all military forces and armaments of countries having substantial military power. The plan's operations would progress by stages, disclosing the most vital information first, and then proceeding to more sensitive areas. Meanwhile, the nations would be working out specific arrangements for the actual reduction in armed strength.

THE GOP IN NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA Republicans heard some fine words in Greensboro yesterday afternoon from the executive director of the GOP National Committee, but his phrases seemed well sprinkled with the salt of his past history and present dogmas in the state.

The champions of this state, he said, are tired of "war and inflation, of communism and socialism, of high taxes and threatened bankruptcy... only under a real two-party system will (Southerners) have a choice when they go to the polls."

'SEE IT THROUGH IN '52'

ONE of the most shameful records of the first session of the 82nd Congress was its virtually complete failure to adopt the remainder of the recommendations of efficiency and economy of the Hoover Commission which were advocated by the bipartisan Hoover Commission.

The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, after seeing about half the proposals adopted by the 81st Congress, hoped this last session would put through the remainder, so the Commission's recommendations would be its work before the election smoke gets too thick next year.

Waiting For Further Developments



Collected By Bill Sharpe

TURPENTINE DRIPPINGS

Signals Mixed

(Waynesville Mountaineer) "All this uproar about football is a disgrace," remarked a well-dressed man to his sidewalk companion. "You're right," agreed the gentleman with glasses. "The way colleges commercialize it is disgraceful."

Now, Girls! Girls!

(Sanford Herald) Last week we called Mrs. W. W. Roberts to ask her for a report on the Sanford Literary Club meeting. "Mrs. Roberts hesitated. 'Who did we meet with?' she paused for several moments, and then added, 'I declare I can't think to my life where we met. Just minute, Mrs. C. M. Reeves, is here. Let me ask her.'"

Not Exactly

(Sam Ragan, News and Observer) Every newspaper reporter gets the word "accuracy" drummed into his head after day. One story along that line which we like concerns the young lady just out of journalism school who won some praise for her first story. The editor, however, pointed out some inaccuracies. "Remember," he said, "it was Joseph Pulitzer who declared that accuracy is to a newspaper what virtue is to a woman. That itself is not entirely accurate. It said the girl, 'a newspaper can always print a retraction.'"

Too Light

(Staley News & Press) The law has not put speeding in the proper category, for if it had, there would be less speeding and less traffic deaths. During the first nine months of this year, a total of 17,185 persons were convicted of speeding in this state.

'Defense' Spending

(Southport Pilot) The increase in government spending, which has no connection whatsoever with our military preparedness, has been incredible. The Department of Commerce's 1950 budget showed a 1040 per cent increase over its 1940 budget. The Department of Labor spent 2283 per cent more in 1950 than in 1940. The State Department spent 1850 per cent more. So it goes, all down the line.

The Storm

(Dave West, Coastline-Times) Watching the great combers brawl in over the shore, their crests hurled into spindrift by the lashing wind, and with hunching and leaping waves behind them crashing toward shore as far as the eye can reach, you would be glad to have some one measure his own significance: makes you feel like saying "Pardon me and stepping humbly out of the way of a dimesized sand crab."

This Smoking World

(Zebulon Record) How many brands of cigarettes can you count that are manufactured in North Carolina? Try it, and then check your answer by this list, which was filed with the State Department last week: Camel, Chesterfield, Fatima, Herbers, Tareyton, M. Medicharis & Co., III., Coupon, Sweet Caporal, Omar, Johnnie Walker, Piedmont, Home Run, Pica-yon, and Sovereign. That's eighteen.

Not So Hopeful

(Moore County News) If the Young Democrats can make even a dent in the common prejudice now in vogue they will have performed a great service and we hope they can. As to their desire that campaign utterances and writings shall be fair and reasonable and an appeal to the intellect rather than the emotions and prejudices, we cannot see that there is any hope whatever. We know in few men in public life today whose speeches rise above the slop and drags of cheap emotion.

Life

(Waynesville Mountaineer) Life is a constant process of keeping your finger to the pulse, your eye on the ball, your nose to the breeze, your ear to the ground, your tongue in your cheek. And once in a while it's necessary to get your dander up and put your foot down.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

REPUBLICANS-for-Eisenhower heaved a big sigh of relief when their proposed candidate finally embarked on his plane and flew back to Paris. During the short time he was here, they estimated that their man had helped Senator Taft pick up about 100 additional delegates for the GOP nomination.

Life

There are some of the sordid but essential ABC's of politics which Eisenhower doesn't understand. He covered part of his political fumbling by announcing that he had a phone conversation with Senator Duff and immediately visited him in Paris. But both Taft, Republican, and Truman, Democrat, are gleeful that the General came back to the U. S. They think that his brief words were them a lot of what all public statesmen should say.

Achievement Of Korean Peace Highlights U.N.'s Paris Agenda

By RICHARD SPONG In Editorial Research Reports

THE U. N. Assembly in WASHINGTON in Paris, which opened Tuesday, could be assigned the organization's most important task: the far: the establishment of peace in Korea. With U. N. and Chinese Communist-North Korea a truce treaty apparently in agreement on a cease-fire line, the time may be near for considering final peace arrangements.

Other United States objectives at the Paris meeting were collected by Assistant Secretary of State Hickerson in a speech in New York on Tuesday. In addition to Korea, Hickerson listed as problems in which the United States has a vital interest: collective security, Palestine, armaments, human rights, and underdeveloped countries, land reform, cartels, the progress of dependent peoples.

Rightwing GOP Demagogues Fan Prejudice In The South

By MARQUIS CHILDS TUCSON, ARIZ.

THE DRIVE to capture many of the traditionally Democratic states of the South and the Southwest as possible for the Republican Party has already begun. In fact, it has been under way for some time, partly on a political basis, but more subtly under the guise of a nonpolitical appeal.

Deal and the Fair Deal did for Texas last year, he cites Supreme Court decisions upholding the right of the Federal Government to discriminate on race against Negro segregation in certain instances. In some cases protests have come to the boards of local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. In Washington, the Federal Government is inflicting with communism. He supplies startling figures on Communist activities in this country, including the estimate that just about everybody there today is a Communist.

FREE SPEAKERS

These speakers prefer to appear before service clubs, which customarily are not on certain deep-seated prejudices and can be related to President Truman's appointment of an ex-Communist to the Vatican, which has stirred such a violent reaction in many parts of the East and West. That reaction is in part, anti-foreign, a fear and suspicion of foreign domination that has in the past been already expressed by Southern demagogues such as Tom Heflin.

TOM HEFLIN INSTANCE

This is only one instance of a kind of propaganda that is widespread in the South. It is an ancient, deep-seated prejudice and can be related to President Truman's appointment of an ex-Communist to the Vatican, which has stirred such a violent reaction in many parts of the East and West. That reaction is in part, anti-foreign, a fear and suspicion of foreign domination that has in the past been already expressed by Southern demagogues such as Tom Heflin.

ROYAL AFTERMATH

ADIES of the press who almost swooned before the news of the death of King Edward VIII last year, but they haven't forgotten one remark made by a male colleague—Frank Van Der Linden of the Wilmington, N. C., Star-News.

Behind The Peace

BESIDES the genuine desire for peace, two key factors are behind the American disarmament proposals in Paris. 1. A report from U. S. Ambassador Allan Kirk, just returned from Moscow, who both Stalin and the Politburo are suffering a case of war jitters, think the U. S. is ready to withdraw from Europe. 2. The effective manner in which Russia has put across her point of view, advocating of peace and that the United States is war-mongering.