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38TH PARALLEL WOULD HURT U. N.

WEED political factors also involved, the fixing of a demilitarized zone along the 38th Parallel the Korean would be a victory for the United Nations. The U. N. objective was to repulse the aggressors. Since the invasion was launched from the 38th Parallel, a restoration of the original line would represent failure for the aggressors and success for the U. N. forces.

of the 38th Parallel several miles. That it can be defended is expected to be proved by Ridgway's fighting men. Although there has been no official revelation of Ridgway's reaction to the Red proposal that a demilitarized zone be established ten kilometers north and south of the 38th Parallel, correspondents have hinted it would be rejected. They have further suggested that Ridgway will insist on a line some ten kilometers north of the present battle line which would leave his troops in their favorable position.

THE UNCONTROLLED RAINDROP

IT HAS BEEN SAID that the uncontrolled raindrop is one of mankind's greatest enemies. Certainly it would seem true to the flood-prone people of the Missouri River and its tributaries. Kansas is a flat state, sloping gently from west to east. Through the years its plains, alternately swept by high winds and drenched by heavy rains, have been frequently eroded and their water-conserving quality sorely impaired.

an advanced, the TVA program was in years' flood, but incomplete state. The unregulated flow of the Tennessee River, if that stage of flow, flooding has been sufficient to reach a depth of 45.8 feet, then about 6,300 acres at an estimated property damage of \$12 million. The flood storage reservoirs reduced this to an actual stage of 35.7 feet, and a 2,000-acre area held to about \$200,000.

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the current flood in Kansas and Missouri, with its estimated property damage of \$500 million already has been expected to increase the agitation for great Missouri Valley Authority which would be operated as a unified flood control network. Such an undertaking, in theory at least, would make sense, especially if it were combined with an extensive reforestation program and other water-conservation devices.

SMUG CONTEMPT DEPT.

JUNIUS SCALES, the Top Heel tyro of the International Communist Party, has not gone underground, as we were beginning to believe after his long silence. Not at all. Junius is still with us, and still up to his old tricks.

are supposed to be comical little animals who go for watermelon like puppies go for bones. And Junius would have the students demand that the signs be taken down, demand a public apology to the Negro students at the University, and demand that the University never again allow the use of its property for any affair in any way aiding and abetting race hatred.

Last Winter, Junius got excited about a minstrel show at the University of North Carolina, claimed the black-face acts were an "insult to the Negro people for the benefit of charity," and distributed handbills around the campus to that effect.

Eighteen votes were on foreign policy and diplomatic matters, and the India aid program. Another eighteen votes were taken on questions of the Central American project and contract renegotiation.

Now it is a sign advertising a watermelon festival for University students. The Scales-Moscow technique, employed in a handbill headed "Race Hatred Red Again," goes like this:

Here is how often North Carolina's Senators stood with their party in each of the above three categories of votes, and how they compared with the leaders of both parties. In the table below, "A" stands for approval, "B" for foreign policy, and "C" for economic policy.

"You've seen the signs around town advertising the watermelon festival to welcome ALL students. Within that caricature of the Negro child eating watermelon is expressed all the smug contempt practiced by the white ruling class against the Negro people. The racist idea is that Negro kids

Now what we really like to see is a cartoon that adequately sums up our "smug contempt" for one Junius Scales, whose subservience to Moscow impels him to such ridiculous lengths.

HALF-CENTURY OF SUCCESS

CHARLOTTEANS can well be proud of the record of the American Trust Company, which yesterday celebrated its 50th anniversary of service to the community and region. It has grown, along with Charlotte, to be the largest one-city bank in a city of comparable size. A half century ago, on the day the bank first opened its doors and received \$1,720.77 in deposits, that city's population was barely 18,000. At the beginning of this anniversary year, with Charlotte's population being more than seven-fold, total deposits were over \$100 million.

Despite its tremendous growth and the addition of four branch offices, the American Trust has retained the finest of the country bank. "Big enough to serve you—not too big to know you." The American Trust is one of the most solid institutions in the community, extending a good influence not only in Charlotte but in the entire Piedmont. It has substantially aided the city achieve its preeminence as the banking capital of the Carolinas.

From The Richmond News Leader

FASHIONS IN 'F'

FOR some reason the people who think this year with the letter "F" at least the conclusion we come to after reading some breathless prose written by Miss Sylvia Costen and dispatched to this newspaper from New York, dress institute fashion showings. "Fashion this Fall," Miss Costen tells us, "will mean a full, full skirt." Behold all those "F" Fashion this Fall also will mean a fitted coat, fine fabrics, French restoration (whatever that is), fine facings (whatever those are), fancy trimmings and fabulous details (we know that that means expensive). More "F's."

Costen, after declaring candidly that fashion this Fall will mean "a false figure." They're going to put ruffled petticoats and "layers of skirts" on molly to fill her out falsely. They're going to lose bodices and load modern down with horsehair, tailor's canvas and other gimmicks to make molly appear to be thin. She's counted the faying clothes those "fashioning" whatever you call 'em, made a huffy brief appearance in society we thought (naively) that this false foishness was on the way out and that women were turning the path back to sweet naturalness. Obviously, that was a false hope. In short, we take a dim view of this Fall fashions in "F," with their rags, bones and hanks 'olair, but a full tigger is fine and no false forever.

'How Do I Know You're A Good Security Risk?'



Dixiecrats' Demise Will Make Truman Hard To Beat In 1952

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOB
WASHINGTON (including private) — The Louisiana state organization of the most active Republicans on Capitol Hill, are becoming increasingly convinced that the Dixiecrats, led by Sen. Strom Thurmond, will be a major factor in the election of 1952. One reason for believing that Truman will not be an easy mark, is the simple contrast between the election situation in 1948, and 1949, and the present situation. In 1948, after all, Truman won despite the fact that he lost four states—South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi—to the Dixiecrats. In 1949, however, he lost 38 electoral ballots. There have been renewed mutterings of secession, especially since Senator Harry Byrd's rebellious speech in Atlanta, but it seems wholly probable that the Dixiecrats will be organized. The fact is that the Dixiecrats captured four states public opinion because they tightly controlled those states' political machinery and organization. And what has been generally overlooked is the fact that the Dixiecrat organization has, since 1948, been virtually inactive. In 1948, after all, Truman won a near-mortal blow when J. Strom Thurmond, the Dixiecrat presidential candidate, was soundly defeated last year for the Senate nomination from North Carolina. Byrd is no lover of Truman, but he is a regular in his fingertips, and far from likely to bolt his party.



How Tar Heels Voted

'Party Unity' Scoreboard

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

IN the background of the State Department's re-examination of 500 members of its staff from top to bottom, including the suspension of several career diplomats pending charges of hearing, was the mysterious disappearance of the two British diplomats. This scrutiny is no reflection on any particular person, and many of those suspended merely face technical charges. The State Department, however, is taking precautions, lest the same thing happen to the American diplomatic service that happened to the British. For, with the disappearance of Burgess, have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain—was first predicted by the companion who started off with them and then came home. Meanwhile here is the story of what happened, as intelligence officers have carefully pieced it together. It is a story illustrating the need for housecleaning all diplomatic deadwood before it is too late.

Ruark Hies Off To Africa, Finds Noise, Tired Lion

By Robert C. Ruark
Someone once remarked that Africa was a mighty big country, and after a trip through the Masai country, I can say that I'm inclined to think he had something specific in mind. The Masai are a nomadic tribe of handsome, virile people who live mainly of milk and blood; but they inhabit an awful amount of rugged real estate, full of mountains and stones and things. There is also a huge plain, an animal refuge called the Serengeti, which is a sea of exceedingly dusty grass literally seething with animals. We saw 14 lions in 12 hours, for instance, one of which we viewed from the jeep at the edge of the park. Masses of one lion is larger than I remembered. This one looked at Mama and said, "I'm not your yam bark. She was not bored. We have been pitching a fresh animal every night and that in addition to being larger than suspected, Africa is also a splendid place to live. The leopard, hyena, and the baboon bark, and the birds yep and scream and c o m p l a i n angrily about the way they are being treated. The bees whoop and the taster files whizz and the mosquitoes buzz and the birds chirp and the lion sector of this expedition did not sleep her first night in a tent. She is one lion that had had not been raised in a place where her senses tripped over the tent ropes and lions pitched provisions from the kitchen. From time to time I suspect this Jane is not fit mate for a man, but she has had her spent most of last night swinging through the trees, revering old acquaintances with the monkeys.

Neurotic Failure

1. Before leaving the United States in May, Guy Burgess had also become an outspoken anti-American. There is no record, however, that he engaged in any pro-Russian activities in this country, but he had been housed in the United States because of drunken driving and a drunk protest by Virginia's Governor John S. Battle. The actual Burgess was no more than a mediocre flunky attached to the British embassy. Associates report that he was neurotic, unreliable and a bore. One associate described him as "an explosive mass of frustrations and self-conflict." It should have been housecleaned long ago.

Britons' Fight Spurs State Dept. Check

2. MacLean was of a different calibre. Only 38 years old and son of a distinguished father, he had two nervous breakdowns. He had also acquired a personality imbalance somewhat similar to Burgess', and his American wife was conceded. 3. Before Burgess and MacLean left together for France on May 23, Burgess, the bachelor, told friends he was going to "visit the continent" for several months, starting six weeks' leave from the Foreign Office, preparatory to looking for a new job. Significantly he didn't mention MacLean's name in any conversation about his forthcoming trip. 4. MacLean, however, didn't have any official leave from his Government post. That Friday, when he left home,

No Extra Money

5. As far as the authorities can determine, neither man had any extra money. Their bank accounts had been thoroughly checked and no heavy withdrawals were made prior to their departure. Neither man is known to have more than \$200, though they could have hidden funds in their clothes, funds received in advance from the Russians. 6. An exhaustive check of each man's wardrobe indicates that neither had any more than enough clothes to last for a relatively short trip. MacLean had only enough clothes for the week-end. 7. Both Burgess and MacLean were officers. They are certain that both Burgess and MacLean got as far as Paris. However, they're absolutely no record of their arrival or presence in the French capital. The pair left Southampton on the Channel steamer "Palais," docking at St. Malo. They proceeded from St. Malo to Paris, where they were staying at the 1181 Turin to Paris. For some strange reason they had left their bags on the steamer—maybe for the purpose of making a dash for it in the strange new Soviet world they were entering. Despite thousands of interviews by the French police and British agents, the trail of the two diplomats has been a dead end. Frustrated at its odds, the world, running bareheaded to catch the Paris train.