

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1951

PARKING ON GRAHAM STREET

VESTERDAY we stated this proposition:
the City Council should immediately
adopt the Hoose truck regulation plan, even
if it eliminates the section banning curb
parking on Graham St.
Today we should like to state the converse
of that proposition. Curb parking on Graham
St. should be banned, even though the Council is unwilling to adopt the truck regulation
plan.

part with the companion of the control of the contr

time, a totas were compressed into two lanes? Passenger cars made up 71.8 per cent of the total; light trucks, 23.5 per cent. That's a total of 95.3 per cent of the traffic. Heavy trucks, the tractor-trailer types about which there has been so much fuss and bother, accounted for less than 3 per cent of the total volume of traffic.

DURING many hours of the day, these vehicles move bumper-to-bumper. Their progress is slow. On webliche turning left. From the curb spaces which Grahm St. residents are trying so sealously to protect are of little practical use. They run parallel to the curb. To park in one of the spaces, the motorist must drive beyond, stop his weblich, and then back up. Frequently he is unable to reverge his sutmombile because the traffic has pushed up close behind him. And once he gains the parking space, he finds it just about as difficult to leave the parking spaces as it was to enter.

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The SAS parking spaces on Graham are not efficient. They accommodate an average of less than two cars per day. That means (1) they're not being used, because of the inconvenience of using them, or (2) they're being used by longitude to the inconvenience of using them, or (2) they're being used by longitude to the in-andout shoppers that figured so prominently in the pleas of the Graham St. delegation.

Some years ago, another Graham St. delegation successfully opposed an effort to widen the street into an 30-foot thoroughfare. It was a short-sighted policy for temp, since property values over the long term

would have been tremendously enhanced, not damaged. And it was short-sighted policy for the City to heed the opponents. Had Graham been widened to 80 feet then, the City's traffic wees would be immeasurably less painful today.

painful today.

Widening of Graham would be much more coatly today. But the street can be effectively widened to a four-lane artery by the simple expedient of eliminating the curb parking spaces. There is a curious inconsistency in the Council's refusal to do so, and its concern for other areas. This Council voted \$125,000 to widen E. 36th St. to 45 feet, enough for four lanes of traffic. Yet 38th St. on its busiest day, carries \$555 vehicles jied 24 hours between N. Tryon and Ritch-Sts, and only 4,034 vehicles in 24 hours between the Plaza and Holt Sts. The Council, thus is prending \$125,000 to make four lanes aroutable on E. 36th St. for less than one-fourth he number of vehicles now immed together the number of vehicles now jammed together in two lanes on Graham St.

In two inner on Graham St.

Furthermore, in reserving \$100,000 for widening W. 5th St., the Council is inviting new chase on Graham. W. 5th will join W. 6th at the underpass, thus feeding into Graham a tremendous new volume of traffic What will happen then must be left to the immagnation.

WE ARE confident that the members of the Council, if they will but examine the facts cooling and dispassionately, will trail is the urgent need for huming all parking on Graham St. immediately, it will not be the first time in Charlotte's history that merchants and businessmen have been forced to forego the luxury of customer parking on public thoroughdares at the public's expenses. And it will not be the last time in a City that his reached the traffic saturation point in some@uptown_reas.

And if the banning of curb parking creates the need for offstreet facilities in the Graham St. section, the City has the legal right to provide them if no one else provides

Graham St. is clogged. It needs relief. Only two ways are open—widening, which would cost a fabulous amount, or banning curb parking, which would cost nothing.

parking, which would cost nothing.

Once this problem is solved, the Council
will realize that the extra big trucks that
Engineer Herman Hoose's plan would funnel
into Graham would increase the total traffic
volume on that street less than 3 per cent.
That increase would not be perceptible in a
four-lane street which, without any truck
plan, is already carrying 44 per cent of the
heavy truck traffic in the City of Charlotte.

DEAN OF REPORTERS

IN EVERY RESPECT that comes to mind, Tom Bost exemplified the good newspa-

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whose weekly religious editorials in the Daily News were provocative and stimulating, reflecting his own great enthusiasm for the basic principles of Christianity.

Finally, Tom Bost was a great fellow. Kindly, courteous, friendly, Bost was always deferential to the opinions of others, always spiced his own opinions with pointed and with spacedon.

witty anecdotes.

A tolerant man, Boat's No. I windmill was prejudice, and he often scored when he tilted his lance at the intolerance of others. Reporter, historian, Christian, humorist, gentleman, Tom Boat was held in greater affection and higher esteem, within and without his profession, than any other living newspaperman in North Carolina. Thomas Carlyle's famed, phrase from Heroes ond Hero-Worship might well have been written about him:

Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament; but, in the Reporters' Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more im-portant far than they all.

CHIEF JUSTICE WALTER P. STACY

The JOSTICE WALTER

In A DAY when wisdom, integrity and character often seem to be less important assets for a judge than political influence, the passing of ann like Chef Justice Walfer P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court is a peculiarly great lost passing of Justice since 1925 (Onger than any other Carolinian), Judge Stacy was a pillar of strength to the Court.

He was faithful to his assignment, working harder, even in his advanced years, than many young members of the Court. His knowledge of the law was profound, and it was tempered with a deep understanding of human nature. Judge Stacy's fame went far beyond the orders of Tar Heelia. Four American Presidents—Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman called on him to help-settle critical labor disputes. His opinions in Court decisions were widely studied and quoted.

From The Providence Evening Bulletin

NO STATUS QUO IN FASHIONS

ADIES with no waistline to speak of be pleased with the coming Winter's fashion. For the waistline is to rise to about the 38th Parallel and the full skirt to descend halfway down the call. This change, say the fashion experts, seeks to "elongate, purify and simplify" the femnale form. Moreover, we

There will, of course, be many who are so contented with things as they are, includ-ing the present skirl-length and waistline, that they will look with disfavor upon this Parisian indulgence.

It is surprising how many intelligent peo-

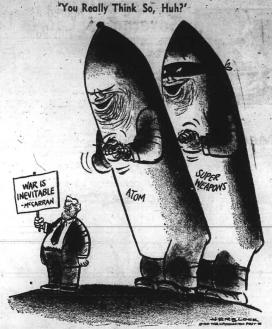
were widely studied and quoted.

Judge Stacy remained aloof from political
affairs, believing strongly that the traditional
three branches of democratic government
should not intrude upon one another. His
wisdom, his zeal, and his tolerance will be
sorely missed by the people of North Carolina and by his associates on the Supreme
Count.

ple there are who hold out for the status que though it hurs business.

Only a few years ago there were shapeless conservatives who held out for the short, sausage-akin skirt, an ugly thing if ever there was one, even when it ddn! read they complained bitterly when Partiers and more merciful skirt. You may be another the work of the complained bitterly when Partiers and more merciful skirt. You may be another will find fault with this coming fashions. But after all, you can't beat a long line, purity and simplicity. And when you add to these more durable qualities the delicate, fleeting ruste of petiticates with their over-tones of Victorian romance you must admit that the Parisians have got something good and expensive.

ple there are who hold out for the status quo



Carolinian Visits Pope

Sen. Smith Reports On Europe

By TOM SCHLESINGER
Charlotte News Special Writer
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day, 14,000mile trip of Europe and the Near
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day, 14,000mile trip of Europe and the Near
United States are more worried about war than
those in Baussis immediate vicinity,
North Carolina's junior Senator was a delegate, along with a number of alwamakers including
Rep. Harold Cooley, to the annua harerproperty of the Charlotte News Special Cooley, who was a property of the contract of the cooley of the c

itiative. In other flashbacks, Senator Smith described the Pope as "a genial, kindly old man who speaks perfect English." He said that the Pope expressed that there was no official delegate from the United States at the Vatican.

The Senators who faith that the Pope of the States at the Vatican.

that there was no official delegate from the United States at the Vatican.

The Senator also felt that the French would be willing to light if Russia were on the loose; that a great deal of resentinent is being built up of all goods; that both Turkey and Spain should be admitted to the North American Treaty Organization; and that it is still possible for us to salve good will among the Arabs if we act quickly refugee camp which he visited in Gaza which contains 200,000 displaced Arabs. He intends to make a speech before Congress on what he found.

The Wobservers here believe that Congress can

PEW observers here believe that Congress can meet its goal of adjourning by Oct. 1.

The House resumed its seasions Wednesday after a nineteen-day vacation. But little important work was scheduled for action, so many of the members remained at home.

Best guess at the moment is that Congress will be in session at least five weeks more. Mean-while, the House will face another week or so of

relative inaction while the Senators talk and wrangle.

And if the Senators add two new items to their agenda—ratification of the Japanese peace treaty and amendments to tighten the price control law—the session might be prolonged to Nov. I. members. The months away from home for many members.

members.

At the moment, it looks as if the Senate will fake up changes in the Price Control Act, but postpone until January ratification of the peace treaty for Japasional "must registers still to clear before adjournment includes: the huge militory; the tax bill; the foreign aid bill which has mow reached the conference stage; several additional control of the conference stage and the conference stage and the bill to increase postal rates and pay of postal employees.

SENATOR HOEY probably didn't realize it at the time, but a number of backwoods Tar Heels will probably benefit from the action of the Finance Committee, of which he is a member, which voted to recommend the increase of the Federal tar from 30 to \$10.50 a gallon on legal whisky.

Moonabining according to officiable detilier, increases in direct ratio to the price of the product.

increases in direct ratio to the price of the product. Experts point out that bootlegging and moon-shining virtually vanished in 1834, when the tax on legal whisky was only \$2 a gallon. It was raised to \$2.25 in 1933, to \$3 in 1840, to \$4 in 1941, to \$6 in 1842 and to \$9 on April 1, 1940 and 1942 and to \$9 on April 1, 1940 and 1942 and to \$9 on April 1, 1940 and 1941, to \$6 in 1842 and to \$9 on April 1, 1940 and 1941, to \$6 in 1942 and 1942 and 1944 and 1944

PORMER Senator Frank P, Graham is in Genevathis week-end writing his findings as a mediator
in the Kashmir dispute for the United Nations Security Council. Word reaching here described him as;
shaken" by his inability to move Indian Priss
Minister Nehru on the Kashmir issue . Tar
Heel Lindsay Warren's new General Accounting Office building was dedicated by President Truman
his week. The U. S. Comptrolfe General now presides over the largest office building in the Nations capital. But he shares it with the OPS-

Airport Facilities Stink, Really, And Chow Is Awful

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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The seating is always in quate, and nearly always un ortable. No more exquisite to

San Francisco Achievement Is Wasted By Fiddle-Faddle

By MAROUIS CHILDS

of lengthy Senate hearings much of the moral force generated at San Prancisco can be Jost. The architect of the treaty. John-fileation by the Senate could come quickly. Swift approval would explaine on the determination with which much of the free near the senate of the senated control of the sena

threat to their economic position. Nor is this just a matter of a few manufacturers who might be furt. Powerful trade unions see jobs in jeopardy as a result of cheap labor going into consumer goods experted from Japan to undersell American products in spite of tariffs. A powerful drive regulations adopted during the American occupation forbidding or greatly restricting, the use of women and ghildren in industry. Those urging speedy action in-

Drew Pearson's Few Senators Denounce China Graft Merry-Go-Round

THE more you look into the operations of the China Lobby, the more it is certain that the American tax-payers' money, voted to help Chiang Kai-hek, was actually siphoned into the pockets of Chinese grafters and American middlemen.

Some of these middlemen were suspiciously close to certain Senator; who coldens the supplication of the certain Senator; who coldens the certain Senator; the coldens to the certain Senator; the coldens to the certain Senator; the coldens to the China Kai-hek.

Thus it's possible that debate on the floor of the United States Senate, one of the few free legislative bodies in the world, may have been influenced by dollars, not conviction. This may be why only a few brave voices such as Senators Snown of China Machalom of Connecticut Machanom of Connecticut Machalom of Connecticut Machanom of Connecticut Machan

its. For instance, here are the facts behind one deal that Knowland stopped—the attempted purchase of 5.3 million aglons of aviation gasoline for the Chinese Air Force by an American company which at first didn't exist, and which later was organized by partners already in bank-

HERE are the curronougues events as an executive case:

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Major Wen found mas use ones a second moteraid.

Only the second may be considered the chief of staff. General Colonia the company did not exist, then repeated the cable. He got no nawer.

The answer finally walked in the door of Colonel Haings office in Washington on June 5, 1890, in the person of Edward A. Martin, who claimed to represent the terms with a Senator who has done great favors for the China Lobby.

Quickie Company
IT LATER developed that the Chinese chief of staff in
Formous had ordered \$1.537.700 worth of gasoline from
a company which at that time did not exist, and which
obviously was formed merely to handle this special trans-

obviously was formed merely to handle this special transaction.

The gasoline could have been purchased from any number of well-known and established companies, or it could have been purchased through the friendly help of the country of the count

No Bank Account

Petroleum stated: "We have not been able up to this to locate any bank account in the name of the com-