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REPUBLICAN 'TRIAL RUN' IS NOW OVER

TO THE CASUAL student of government, the first session of the 83rd Congress ending yesterday may appear to have accomplished little. And in terms of legislation on big, controversial issues, that judgment would be valid.

and controversial legislative assignments: revision of Taft-Hartley, extending Social Security, admission of Hawaii and Alaska as states, adoption of a new farm policy, a complete overhauling of the tax structure development of the St. Lawrence Seaway increasing postal rates, lifting the debt ceiling.

Even so, the 83rd Congress made a good start toward achieving some of President Eisenhower's avowed objectives. It kept intact the flow of revenue for another six months by extending the excess profits tax (though the pressure for fact-cutting will force changes in next year's Congressional reorganization plans, and set up a new "Hoover Commission" that will take up anew the study of Federal functions. It reduced the defense budget to \$54.5 billion, extended foreign aid by 100 million dollars, renewed reciprocal trade for a year, slapped down a measure that would have given higher tariffs, passed a bill admitting 214,000 refugees in the next five years. It continued some of the most important work of the 82nd Congress, and thought up a few new ones.

The first session was a kind of "trial run", in a way, with Republicans and Democrats setting up what they believe will be key issues in next year's Congressional campaign. It produced neither the calamity and chaos predicted by Democratic orators last summer, nor the "new crusade" promised by Republican orators. The real test will come when the House and Senate meet on the Republican stewardship of the nation's affairs next week until then.

ALLIES NEED NOT FUSS OVER CHINA'S BID

ANOTHER serious rift between the U. S. and its allies, particularly Britain, is in the making. It is over the question of admitting Red China to the U. N. This issue was academic so long as Red China was helping North Korea in its aggressive war. But now it looms again, raised to it emotions and prejudices that belated the issue.

answered the two latter arguments. Dulles has said the U. N. "will best serve the cause of peace if its assembly is representative of what the world actually is, and not merely representative of the parts we like. Therefore, we ought to be willing that all the nations should be members without attempting to appraise closely those which are 'good' and those which are 'bad'."

The compelling argument against admission of China is that it has not proved itself yet during a reasonable period of good behavior. It would be foolish to rush it into the U. N., only to have China then renew the Korean War, or unleash her forces in Southeast Asia. If, after a year or so, China pleases to surprise the free world by good behavior, then her demand can receive serious attention.

This position, if taken by the U. S., would be clearly understandable to our friends and foes, and would help reduce the issue to its proper status. After all, if and when China is admitted to the General Assembly, her one vote there will make no difference on any ballot, which usually finds the Red bloc in a clear majority. If even when she should be admitted to the Security Council, her veto would do no more damage than the Russian veto.

China doubtless considers increased trade and access to Southeast Asia much more important than membership in an international organization in which she will have little power, and keeps harping on the U. N. admission issue because of the divisive effect it has on the allies. The West will be better off if all around it can say bluntly to China that it will be glad to consider the matter after China has behaved for awhile. Then the allies can turn to more pressing matters.

POLIO RESOLUTION WAS IN ORDER

IT IS THIS KIND of weather, and with a good many important things going on around the globe, we are not disposed to argue whether the Board of Conservation & Development should or should not have passed a resolution against "excessive publicity" and "exaggerated reports" about the polio situation in North Carolina.

when it voiced its concern over the effect of nationwide publicity on the state's huge tourist industry. Press and radio wire services, as a rule, treat whole states as polio areas in their national roundups, and the reader elsewhere is apt to get the impression that an entire state is an epidemic when, in North Carolina's case this year, there has been a relatively small three-county pocket. As a result of the nationwide publicity, which didn't discriminate as newspaper did, the whole mountain area has lost tourist business in large volume, and the economy of the state hurt as a consequence.

Polio is news, and the newspapers will continue giving the facts to the people whether resolutions are passed or not. And polio became even more important news this year because of the mass inoculations with gamma globulin in Caldwell and Catawba Counties—second and third counties in the nation to try the experiment on so large a scale.

Also, it will mean that movers no longer will have the fun of mixing up their customer's bed slats, instead of seeing that double-bed people buy double-bed slats and that three-quarter bed people get extra-wide slats and that everybody receives slats that fit his bed, they are going to the city nightmarish with traffic jams.

Whether there has been "exaggeration" or not is a moot question, depending so largely on the display of stories and the choice of language for headline purposes. The Board, however, was within its rights

From The State Messenger

BETTER THAN ANIMATION

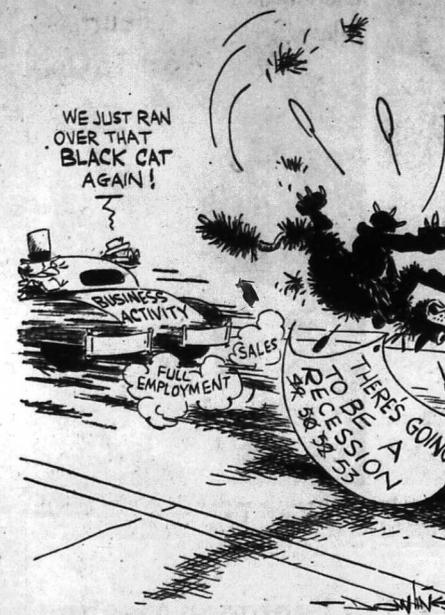
YOU JUST never can tell. After Summer stock, once popular all over the country, had died and been buried, professional theatricals practically vanished from this state.

hard work and the merits of its performances. You never can tell. If the radio kills the movies, and television kills the radio, and 3-D kills television, then the old-fashioned death of blood might come along and kill three dimensions. After all, three-dimensional is said to present a very fine imitation of a pretty girl breathing into your face, so why not have the real thing?

It reappeared as an element, though a minor one, in our Historical Summer Pageants. Then the Yagobovitz Players of Hendersonville got going a few years ago.

One difference between life in the U. S. and Russia is that over here when you say you're going to another country you get shots in the arm—not the head.—Wall St. Journal.

He Should Learn To Get Out Of The Way



People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

Which Bible Will You Teach?

HARSHVILLE Editors, The News: I have noted with interest the number of churches that have passed resolutions in favor of Bible teaching in the public schools. Each one passed without a dissenting vote.

Planned That UNICEF operates on a calendar instead of a fiscal year and stated that the committee felt that \$5 million of new money, when added to the funds already on hand, would be sufficient for the rest of the calendar year which will end December 31, 1953.

The entire program is due to end December 31, 1953. I anticipate that it will be renewed when the UN meets this fall but the committee felt that it would be unnecessary to provide funds for 1954 until official action is taken to extend the program beyond the scheduled expiration date on December 31, 1953. I have talked with members of the sub-committee that handled this appropriation and they all assured me that if the program is renewed beyond the scheduled expiration date, they will favor providing additional funds for 1954.

\$5 Million Increase UNICEF

WASHINGTON, D. C. Editors, The News: IN an editorial July 28, entitled "Guns for Soldiers, No Milk for the Kids," the following statement was made: "However, just before UN officials voted in Geneva last week to drop the 'emergency' from UNICEF's title, word reached them that the House Appropriations Committee had killed provision for a \$9 million contribution to the fund as requested by President Eisenhower."

Four Hotels In 1910

CHARLOTTE Editors, The News: IN an editorial with The News on last Thursday, July 30, J. Perrin Quarles who was being honored by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States for his long years of service, stated that when he came to Charlotte in 1910 that there was only one hotel in Charlotte at the time. He stated that there was a lot of traffic hazard in the old Charlotte Hotel.

NEXT GENERATION WILL BE A SLATLESS ONE

(From The Sanford Herald) A SPRINGS manufacturing company in Hickory, N. C., is developing the tourist industry, introducing "perma-slats—a new and revolutionary type of bed slat that will eliminate falling, warping, splitting and breaking."

Senae Restores Cancer Research Funds

WASHINGTON While Senator Taft was fighting for his "life" in a New York Hospital, a matter involving the tourist industry, among other North Carolina assets.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Bigger Cancer Research Fund Urged As Memorial To Taft

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NO ONE can estimate the loss not only to the party but to the present Administration but to the country in the death of Senator Robert A. Taft. He was one of the men of position and example who devotes himself to public duty, not for the easy route of appointment bought with generous party gifts but by the hard road of work, research and study.

problem in all its ramifications was unequalled in Congressional history. He was one of the few who shared Taft's knowledge of the practicalities of legislation.

Whatever one may have thought of his views at any given time, they were always sound and diverse, his knowledge of the political systems in America was rivaled by few. That is one reason he will be so keenly missed here in Washington where he knew what was and could be done within the frame of partisan politics.

The National Cancer Institute, one of the four Federal Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Maryland, receives a national appropriation from Congress for research. The amount for cancer in the Truman budget for the current year is \$22,000,000. In the Eisenhower budget it was cut back to \$15,700,000.

That was all on that subject. One did not press his case, never deal in personal sentiment. The report had already circulated in 1950 and he had already told him he had only two short time to live.

As it is, dedicated believers in medical research such as Mrs. E. Lasker and Mrs. Florence Mahoney spent weeks crusading on Capitol Hill, and the Senate approved present appropriations. If Taft's colleagues want to memorialize him, they could do better than to start the search for the killer in a really big way.

Germans, Who Lost The War, Have Bounced Back Again

By ROBERT C. RAUK

THE GERMANS, it seems to me, I have bounced back remarkably well from the horrors of war, except possibly in the cities where they are having revolution on one side and a film festival on the other.

his still. They do not like to remember Dachau. They do not like to talk war. All they do is to go on and on about whizzing by on their motorbikes and Volkswagen, and not remember the horrors of the war.

In Munich the streets are crowded with vehicles. The big trucks and buses and gas stations are crowded with customers. It is possible that all the United States aid money that is being sent to them is being used to buy cars, expensive cars, and they are evading the stiffest tax they are abroad.

I suppose this is a good thing, and that in bringing back the outward semblance of peace we have really succeeded in our vain efforts not to be beastly to the Hun. I feel that we have succeeded in that.

Highways Cluttered

THE GERMANS do not like to remember war. At Dachau, when the atrocities occurred, one of the ex- inmates had a good thing going in the way of conducting the state's little souvenirs to sell in memory of the happy times under the Hitler rule. They removed him from

the humming industry, the evident progress, the new buildings, the thriving restaurants, the high-priced bars and the well-stocked stores. Many of them are now a tendency toward communism. But I can't help but remember the city nightmarish with traffic jams.

Taft's Illness

THE tragic death of Senator Taft has revived the question, very much discussed since Roosevelt's death, of physical examinations for candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

It was known by a few people but not by the public that Eisenhower had a heart condition for the better part of 1944, and since entering the White House his doctor has ordered him to take long walks and to avoid strenuous activities.