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Firmer Farm Prices Help Mr. Benson

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS THE Administration... takes to the family quarrel in the foreign department...

Although the peace is bound to be temporary... Benson has a deep religious conviction...

The reason for the reaction... Benson's department is not merely the distraction provided by the charges with respect to his beliefs...

This tends to take the pressure off the Department of Agriculture... Benson announced that the department would support the price of butter at 90 cent per pound...

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'Anything Shaken Loose Here In Washington?'



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'I Was Serious' At Chicago

Senior Romney Basks In Fame

By ROBERT M. HALLETT... In The Christian Science Monitor... A store A donkey and elephant embellished the page in the body of the announcement...

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New Policy On Resources Takes Shape

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Continued "free" or go-head for public construction projects; whether to release some of the extensive U. S. holdings in public lands...

As officials ponder these, a private organization representing government, industry, agriculture, labor, conservation and education is planning the most intensive nationwide survey of natural resources since 1903.

The group, known as Resources for the Future, will meet in Washington April 20-22 to plan a Midwestern Conference on Resources...

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower Administration already has spoken out on some current natural resources issues.

In his State of the Union message President Truman called for "a strong Federal program in the field of resource development" on a partnership basis between the Federal Government and the states...

CONSTRUCTION CUTBACK... The first move affecting natural resources was to ask for a review of all public works projects to hold them to "minimum levels."

Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge Jr. told all departments that "essential" projects should be started or continued. He ordered the "strictest standards" in construction...

Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay. He told Congressional Quarterly that "constant fight in some areas for more water supplies... will be more intense in the future."

Irrigators likewise are looking for more water. They have expressed their opposition to the Reclamation Act restriction which limits the water supply through stream diversions...

On power, Secretary McKay regards himself as a "middle of the road" man. He favors private and federal development of the nation's hydroelectric resources...

The flood control controversy is being heatedly fought. Eisenhower has pushed a program providing for large flood-waiting construction...

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A SACRIFICE TO EXPEDIENCY

(Editorial Correspondence) BY RALEIGH

THE North Carolina General Assembly... its battle to conduct budget deliberations... Whether it wins the war will depend on public reaction...

To those of us who watched this week's donnybrook between a corps of Raleigh reporters and the joint appropriations subcommittee... the Legislature had both the power and the inclination to back up its subcommittee. No one was surprised when both houses suspended their rules yesterday and rammed through an amendment...

Yet to the outsider, just come upon the scene, the whole drama had the aspects of a tragedy. A vital and fundamental principle of good government—the open transaction of the people's business—was sacrificed to political expediency. And the sacrifice was made, not after calm and reasonable deliberation in which all the values could be weighed, but hastily, impetuously, even angrily. It was a subjective act. Emotions ran high—emotions that stemmed from a state of mind rather than from any particular incident or series of incidents...

THE MEN in this General Assembly are too close to their immediate problem. They have lost their objectivity. Their act of yesterday was not directed at the corps of reporters who cover the Legislature. It was not directed at the North Carolina press in general (the overwhelming majority of which is fair, accurate and responsible). It was, rather, directed at the people of the state who have no source of information about the General Assembly except their newspapers and radio stations. The people, fortunately, had their defenders in both houses yesterday. One after another, valiant men arose in a vain effort to halt the steamroller. Some of them merely made the reasonable request that action be delayed until a full report of the North Carolina publishers could come to Raleigh, present their views to the legislators, and hear in return an explanation of the difficulties of budget-making. Others stood squarely on the right of the people to know how their tax money is spent. But they knew—and everybody knew—that the die had been cast. The amendment was passed the evening before. The two co-chairmen of the subcommittee asked that...

ALWAYS THE SPECIAL INTEREST

THE other day we noted, and concurred with, Bernard Baruch's once-repeated claim that Congress is "right at the center of the country." From his own vast experience directing mobilization he speaks of expectation of certain segments of the economy from controls during an emergency merely payed for by the tax money of the people. He knows these exceptions create more inequalities than they prevent. It is an established habit now for Congress to ask Mr. Baruch what to do about controls. He tells them what to do. He is not to do, nevertheless, his wisdom is applauded, on Capitol Hill, in the press. Then spokesmen for various industries and professional groups get busy doing what Mr. Baruch has said against getting themselves excluded from controls legislation.

The newspaper profession, we regret to say, is in this plying with the other special interests. The current issue of Editor's Publishing has a publisher's attention to two bills that would establish standby controls. One would exempt control of newspaper circulation and advertising rates. The other would exempt the press from the "taken for granted" that the protection is assured... If an emergency arises, newspapers should not be bogged in their battle for survival in the face of almost certain newspaper restrictions which would vitally affect their revenues.

Other professional groups, or industries, can and do argue in a similar vein. But the

PROMPT REPLY

ONLY last week President Eisenhower said, in response to the question of a new school segregation on Army posts. He issued a quick study, restated his oft-repeated conviction that discrimination in the use of Federal funds was unjustified.

We commend the President for his prompt and forthright action. If no invasion of states rights whatsoever. Rather, it is simply the exercise of a just government's responsibility.

WIND, SAND AND TAXES

LET US PAUSE briefly to lament the intrusion upon what was once man's last refuge from society and the law—the French Foreign Legion. Now there is an outfit where a man could always find escape from a wife, or a rival, or a policeman and his collectors. From Casablanca to Saigon the Legionnaires were. If the songs and stories are to be believed, a gay bunch of rogues, riding like the wind across the Sahara sands, respectable only in their own eyes.

But, alas, no more—not in these days of pooled resources, infrastructure, joint command and reparation. The Legion is becoming almost disgustingly respectable. Its officers, some of them graduates of St. Cyr, France, at West Point, are more at home in a medium tank or the Camp Lejeune PX than on a looting camel. And now the final blow...

Samuel K. Swift, American, left these shores three years ago. He fought with the Legion, won his wounds in Indo-China. Now he has been returned to America in humility, to face U. S. law. Who brings him to justice? You guessed it—his men. Seems he helped folks make out their taxes and even was nice enough to take over the trouble of collecting them for clients. But, it is charged, he neglected to turn the taxes over to Uncle Sam.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON... I'm 1951, nearly two years ago, this column revealed that certain greedy Greek ship owners had bought American licenses to ship goods to the Greek market under a dozen different tax and customs exemptions...

Reason this country sold the ships at auction was to help the Greek government. The Greek government had been wrecked economically by the United States embargo on oil and other goods...

A Chicago school boy of seven finds a mistake in a second-grade reader and becomes a news item. But any kid can find a lot of wrong answers to any arithmetic text-book...

People's Platform

What Do Traffic Figures Mean? CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News: The Charlotte News of March 23 printed articles in a congratulatory vein dealing with traffic volume on our latest one-way streets. The data given was sufficient to provide an accurate estimate of the overall result, but a considerable increase is clearly indicated, perhaps 100 per cent or more.

It is not reported whether there has been a decrease in traffic on adjacent streets to compensate for the increase on the one-way streets. If there is no such decrease, one wonders what interpretation is given these figures by the persons responsible for our traffic regulations.

If we ignore such implausible explanations as a sudden surge of a great many people to ride bicycles on our one-way streets, the figures support it, we are left with two theories. One is that the volume of business transacted in the area served by these streets has increased—a pleasing situation, if true.

The other—somehow less palatable—is that our motorists are finding it necessary to scurry for parking spaces. This would be a most gratifying result as formerly.

Which answer is correct? JAMES L. SMITH

The Need For World Law

CHARLOTTE

Editors, The News: JUST as local communities, cities, counties, states and nations cannot get along successfully without laws, so the community of nations or peoples cannot get along successfully without establishing a minimum of laws to prevent the aggression of one people against another.

I trust, therefore, that our new national leaders if they all can see to it that the United States is a "United Peoples" it will be a great degree of freedom not now realized by any group.

The United World Federalists want to see the U.N. become a world government. They are having each member people sign a declaration of arms production control by the help of each for the good of all of mankind.

If we the United States were to initiate such a program we would be recognized for the really progressive people we know ourselves to be.

If Russia did not come along, the remainder of the world would be able to see Russia for what she is. ROBERT H. JOHNSON

Greek Shipowners Waxed Fat On U.S. Aid

Vapores, a Panamanian shipping company, has bought a number of ships through front men who were American citizens. This company, for instance, was chiefly owned by S. S. Marcho, who turned out to be the son-in-law of Livanos.

At least 28 of Livanos' American-bought ships have been spotted entering or leaving Communist ports. For example, in March, W. R. Rodgers, renamed the Aki, unloaded contraband cargo on the Russian-controlled port of Dairen, Manchuria, in June, 1951, and made another trip to the Chinese Communist port of Tientsin in July, 1952. Yet the United States still has a \$250,000 mortgage on the ship at this time.