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Atomic Bill An Anti-Monopoly Measure

WHEN the Senate version of the atomic energy bill was finally approved Tuesday night weary senators on both sides of the aisle seemed reasonably satisfied that they had won their main points. Sen. Humphrey, a leading opponent of the bill, said the talkfest had prevented approval of a bill that "would have been disastrous to the American people."

He within the public domain—no one can obtain exclusive nuclear patent rights during that time. The House version of the bill grants normal patent rights (providing for 17-year exclusive control) for civilian atomic developments not conceived under government auspices. This important difference must now be ironed out in committee.

A Date With Destiny To Be Kept

MOST of Charlotte's problems stem from its rapid growth. With a horse and buggy structure, it has popped into the full bloom of the power age. True, there have been some adjustments. The horse has been given vitamins, the harness has been patched and strengthened, the buggy has been redesigned.

themselves—have been piecemeal. Too often, they have considered separate projects without relating one to the other. What has been needed is a vast comprehensive program for the physical development of the community based upon all major parts of the community—in this case, the whole of Mecklenburg County.

The Last Roundup For Allan Shivers?

ALLAN SHIVERS, the rebellious Texas Democrat who stumped the Lone Star state for Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952, is skimming the edge of political disaster today. Just last week, many an expert considered him a lead pipe cinch to win renomination for his third term as governor. Now, uneasy after a close squeak in Saturday's primary, he must face an August runoff against a Stevenson liberal who has massed surprising victory strength.

Many factors may have shaved away the Shivers vote. First, Mr. Yarborough made much of the governor's desertion of the Democratic Party's 1952 standard bearer. Then, too, Mr. Shivers was seeking a third term—unprecedented in Texas. It was disclosed during the campaign that he had made \$425,000 in a 1952 land deal with individuals who were trying to win water and irrigation rights. He was also accused of being taken in by a GOP "welch" on Texas claims to offshore oil lands out to a distance of 10 1/2 miles.

'Just A Simple Yes-Or-No Answer'



14 Senators Switched Changed Views On Cloture

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON TWELVE senators who July 26 voted against shutting off debate on the atomic energy bill favored limiting a 1950 debate on fair employment practices legislation, according to Congressional Quarterly's voting records.

switched from a pro-cloture stand in 1950 to an anti-stand on July 26. Senators who opposed cloture July 26 after supporting it during the FEPC debate, in 1950 included: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. H.), Herbert H. Lehman (D-N. Y.), Theodore F. Green (D-R. I.), Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), Harley M. Kilgore (D-W. Va.), Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.), Allen Frazier Jr. (D-Mo.), James E. Murray (D-Ill.), Dennis Chavez (D-N. M.), William Langer (R-N. D.) and Morse.

Think You Have Troubles? Consider Mendes-Frances'

By MARQUIS CHILDS

LOOKED at with a cold eye, the objective eye the odds would seem to be all against Premier Mendes-Frances and his drive to get this country back on a going basis. The forces in opposition, both political and economic, are so powerful. The ills to be corrected are so deep-seated and hedged about with a tangle of intrigue.

Effete Texans Even Ask For Snails, 'Patty Got Grass'

By NEW YORK C. RUARK

IT occurs to me that I am about to lose my franchise as a Texan. I had better remedy the matter before they take away my top postal and mail-man's hat. This would be a slight piece of regard.

things as snails and patty got grass and truffles as a daily necessity. You see old boys who are trying to get the better of their bourbon bottles sending the Rude-sleerback because that ain't cold enough. The first says they're young with the wine steward. I've until a few years ago only upon a Texas drank was home-made. I'm getting a touch too fine-haired, a little bit overeducated. You are getting effete, which is a bad word for kind of state. World travel is making a Yankee out of you.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

SEN. Lyndon Johnson, overwhelmingly re-nominated in Texas last week, has put himself in the paradoxical position of quietly going round among his Senate colleagues in setting, promoting, and will vote for him as Senate leader next year.

Johnson Seems Worried About Future

On the surface this would seem strange. Johnson has been so successful in watching the strained relations between the handsome Senate Democratic leader and the Democratic senator he is supposed to lead. It was not strange at all. Here is the inside story of what happened.

Plaudits For Lyndon

Shortly after that a peculiar thing happened. As Johnson took his seat in the front row of the Arizona cap and read a speech praising Johnson and his renomination in Texas, Johnson had his eyes cast down. It was not a spur-of-the-moment burst of enthusiasm.

Catsup's Catching Up

NOW, maybe, the scientists are getting somewhere. They're making rheological tests on catsup. Rheology, in case you've mislaid your Greek, has to do with the deformation and flow of matter.

From The Denver Post

But that's begging the question. Definitely, it is not the scientific approach. Your true rheologist is concerned with the "why" of product behavior, as for instance the reasons behind the "consistency" of catsup, cream corn and mushroom soup; the "sag" of jellies, "stiffness" of dough, "tenderness" of peas.

What makes 'em be like that? Well, it is certainly proper and indeed advisable for private companies to get these steam plant contracts. What we don't like about the deal, though, is the apparent decision of the President to override the majority of the AEC committee, negotiating the contract with a designated combine instead of letting it on a competitive bid basis, and the extremely favorable terms, which amount to a good-sized government subsidy given to the combine.

What's the versatile Lyndon is already cranking votes for him, which is Democratic leader when the senate comes back in January.