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Governor Deserves Unified Authority

THE governor's power to supervise the state administration is grossly inadequate in North Carolina.
The executive department shall consist of a governor, in whom shall be vested the supreme executive power of the state.

It is by no means certain that the plan will be welcomed in the hinterlands of Tar Heel politics. A fear of executive tyranny is deeply rooted in the state's traditions.
But other states, too, have attempted to broaden the governor's appointive powers in recent years and failed.

Facts To Be Faced

Ike's Influence Will Decline

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IT IS rather generally agreed among experienced newspaper correspondents that the campaign is a contest between a resurgent Democratic Party and Eisenhower personally, who is so much stronger than his party.

Eisenhower would do in 1956. In a second term, they will depend on what Nixon wants, or in the last analysis, on what men like Mr. Len Hall and the party managers want.



IKE

Shortsightedness? Not In Tarheelia

BARELY 49 years ago an East Coast gentleman brahmi predicted that the day would come when there would be 'several hundred' horseless carriages in the big cities.
But the history of the world is replete with the shortsightedness of man. Nobody realized the value of the first wheel. Fire was under-rated by eavemen for centuries.

atomic reactor there, but have we kept step with the unbelievable progress in this field? And have we used and protected our resources as we should? We were years ahead of others but we falter today. The atomic era is here now. We must be ready to meet it.

At his press conference on Friday the President was asked two questions by Mr. E. P. Morgan of the American Broadcasting Company. They skirted the central issue of the campaign.

The basic problem, which it is so hard to discuss in the campaign, is that of the succession. How is the power of the President's office to be exercised in the next four years?

The Fading Line Of Mason And Dixon

THEY drew the line 189 years ago this week. They were two English astronomers, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, commissioned to designate all that is Pennsylvania to the Penns, and all of Maryland to the Baltimores.

Provincial patterns still appear in the national fabric, and most of them are pleasing, if some are warped with pride prejudice. But the threads of national unity predominate. These are the threads of commerce, literature and education, industry, transportation and government.

Declining Control

The point of these two questions was to raise through indirectly, the problem of the relation between Eisenhower personally and the Republican Party.

People's Platform

Newspapers do a great deal to help conditions in the country, to inform and to expose. I fear they are not read or appreciated as much as they should be.

Those Poor Folks With \$64,000

RICHES, wrote Milton, "grow in hell." Few people would reject a share of that infernal crop if it came their way, however. Call it dough, jack, simoleons, mazzina, long green, wampum or whatever, most humans are not loath to get their hands on a sizable quantity of it, the blind bard to the contrary.

The grist for the moralists' mill is in the comment made by the pathetic fellow after the court hearing: Don't let anybody ever tell you it's lucky to win money. I wish I had never seen the dough.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

CHAIRMAN Len Hall has been trying to persuade John Foster Dulles to campaign for the GOP ticket, and the secretary of state is wavering. Hitherto he has maintained that for the sake of the bipartisan foreign policy he should keep aloof.

Dulles Lost Greek Votes At Convention

dressed the Greek not about Cyprus which was U.S. backing of Britain has been severely criticized, but about the Posnan trials in Poland, a long way from Greece.
Church Criticized
Most amazing of all, Dulles indirectly criticized the church in Poland for political activity, which in the opinion of Greek-American listeners did two things.

Stevenson's Sudden Vitality Has GOP 'Running Scared'

By DORIS FLEESON
WASHINGTON
ADLAI Stevenson has set the pace and tone of this campaign in a display of great energy and versatility.

He has forced President Eisenhower to campaign as head of the Republican Party. He has so intimidated Vice President Nixon that Nixon's new look is the wonder and awe of reporters who knew him when.

Republican candidates within brackets are grabbing his name. Eisenhower coat-tails and are pressing him to make the hard efforts they solemnly promised him several months ago would not be the least bit necessary.

Stalking The Grouse

By ROBERT C. RUARK

MR. B. M. Baruch once promised to take me grouse-shooting in Scotland, but which was younger, I get older, and I decided not to wait.
So here an I, boss, on the forest estates of the Duke of Gordon and Richmond, wearing a tweed deer-stalker, a puzzled expression, and only long pants in the pocket of the noble mirders wear knickerbockers of a most exuberant tinge. We dress for dinner, or course, after climbing over mountains all day long, and I have fainted at least twice from the extra effort of knotting a black tie.

Planning Needed

All this means constructive planning. It doesn't mean day-to-day dickering over the diplomatic council table. It means longrange, careful planning for peace and cooperation in the Near East.

Suez Dicker

What the foreign ministers meeting at the U.N. seems to ignore is the need of longrange planning for the Suez Canal and the Near East.
The British and French have been so pestered at John Foster Dulles that for a time just before the New York meeting they refused to give him any inkling of their plans.

Dangling Policy

But while the world's top statesmen have been hagglng over colonialism and legalities, the entire Near Eastern policy of the United States has been a week-to-week day-to-day basis.
Meanwhile, the hard facts are that the Suez Canal in ten years will be completely out of date. In ten years it will be carrying four million barrels of oil a day to supply Europe. Seventy per cent of the world's oil supply lies under the sands of the Arab countries, most of it in Saudi Arabia. That oil is essential to European industry, and the increased consumption of oil means a new duplicating canal; by huge tankers will be built to go all the way around Africa, or at least two more pipelines from Iraq and Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean.



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