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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

The Federal Giant & Mr. Jefferson

ONCE AGAIN Mr. Thomas Jefferson is being worked to a frazzle in a national political campaign.

States Righters count him an ally in their attacks on the income tax, the Supreme Court and other instruments of federal power.

Obviously the bounds of national authority were not really settled at Appomattox. The argument Jefferson and Hamilton started goes on, vigorously fought and well financed.

Accomplishments are cited. Tidelands oil has been returned to the states. Some federally-owned lands have been leased to private firms or individuals.

But these matters involve free enterprise more than they do free minds. And one wonders whether Mr. Jefferson was primarily interested in whether a state government owned adjoining oil-bearing tidelands.

Motorists Are Proudly Wrong-Headed

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Automobile drivers, like little woolly lambs, have to be herded. Furthermore, they are traditionally wrong-headed by nature and more than a little anarchic.

Schools: Get Everybody Into The Act

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From The Raleigh News & Observer

OCTOBER STIRS THE BLOOD

THERE is something mysterious but equally undeniable about October that stirs up your roving blood, that gives you an itchy foot, that makes staying inside all but impossible.

There is glamor and there is also sadness. The festival of color running rampantly is almost over. The heart can stand. But if you stand outside long enough in glorious October, if you seek the country and watch closely you will finally see the sun send his shadow of spider webs crawling over the bleak, desolate hillside rocks.

States Righters Count Him An Ally

That, at any rate, is the plan of the Republican campaign strategists who believe in this way the President will make Adlai Stevenson's challenge to end the H-bomb tests look irrelevant and foolish.

Interestingly enough, both Sens. McCarthy and Jenner have been invited to join the new States Rights Party.

There was the investigation of a House committee into a book distributed to Methodist ministers by official action of the Methodist church, and the charge on the floor of Congress that the best known bishop of the largest Protestant denomination served God on Sunday and the Communist front the rest of the week.

Government security, even on the most mundane subjects, has spread. The security program has been demonstrably abusive to individual rights.

But there has been little outcry against these extensions of federal power from the organized opponents of government centralization.

Those who fear the levitation state direct their fears and their defenses almost entirely to the political and economic realm. They fight desperately against the federal government, especially by the federal government, of the realm of labor relations or tidelands or hydro-electric power.

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H-Bomb Issue: Can Ike Tame It With 'N. Speech?

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON President Eisenhower will dramatize the issue of atomic peace by an address at the concluding session of the 82-nation conference that has been working out the charter of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

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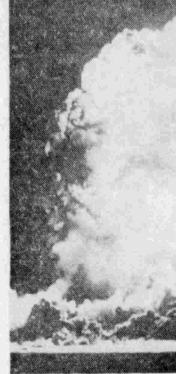
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In The Echo A Peace Speech Is Coming

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Hodges' Influence Used Wrong Way

Charlotte, N.C. Editor, The News: MR. Louis G. Ratcliffe, in his letter in the Oct. 16 issue of The News, seems to be rather puzzled as to many other Democrats must be these days.

He asks, "What in essence is the difference in Gov. Hodges trying to unseat Mr. Jones and President Eisenhower trying to unseat Sen. Morse or any other Democrat?"

My answer is no difference. Why this change? Because the Tenth District has a Republican congressman, elected in a great

manner, the clear and open ballot at the polls on election day, whether he be Democrat or Republican. Too, the voter should, if he thinks clearly, vote for the man, and not for Mr. Hodges' advice just the opposite.

The greatest difference is in the fact that the North Carolina legislature under the direction of Mr. Hodges, and a completely Democratic-controlled legislature, acted to change the ballot for this election, making it much more difficult for the average voter to mark his ballot, except it be a straight ticket.

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Wooded An Won

After San Francisco, however, Goody was wooed and courted. Len Hall, who was once sore at alazes at Goody, phoned him and said: "We need you."

"OK," said the governor of California. "What's the assignment?"

Introduction Dick Nixon "Go to Whittier and introduce Dick Nixon.

People's Platform

I would like to assume that Mr. Ratcliffe is a reasonably smart man, as I consider myself to be, and will be able to split even the complicated ballot, as I intend to do, but Mr. Hodges and the last legislature must have felt that there are many thousands, especially in the Tenth District, who are not so fortunate.

A number of Democrats have told me they are going to vote straight Republican ballots, and just hope they, too, will not be thrown out here in the Tenth.

-G. D. KLITZ

Ike In Trouble

He has reported to Republican headquarters that Sen. Tom Kuchel will defeat Democrat Dick Richards but that he himself is in trouble in California.

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Note—After wooing Knight to get out of the hassles, Len Hall seemed peculiarly unappreciative. The governor of California spent all weekend in the Carlton Hotel in Washington where Hall was also residing, but Hall made no effort to see him.

Texas Congressman Jack Brooks has slapped a subpoena on an ex-Eisenhower administration official, now retired to a California ranch, who could tell the inside story of GOP Chairman Len Hall's connection with the Nixon nickel plant scandal in Cuba.

Quote, Unquote

A man is neither as clever as his wife thought he was when they were engaged, nor as much a dud as she thinks he is now that they are married.—Wall Street Journal.

A Canadian reporter says that it is the worst state that can be menaced by a newspaper reporter. What an insult to the profession.

In this country we think that any reporter who is not able to be a menace to the state when he feels like it is a pretty weak reporter.—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

Huge Agency

This key witness is Edmund Mansure, former head of General Services Administration, the huge agency which lets government contracts and distributes more money than any outside the Pentagon.

Mansure has already admitted confidentially to investigators that Hall put political pressure on him to award a \$43,000,000 contract for expanding the Bayamon plant to Ryanman Concrete Pile.

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Adlai Wins Leadership Spurs By Making Tough Decisions

By DORIS FLEESON

LOS ANGELES Adlai Stevenson has come of age as a political leader in this campaign.

He is making the command decision that a ruthless contender utterly absent from 1952. He is driving his staff and reporters to fantastic exertions with a single-minded concentration which forced a friend to remind him that they were, after all, people who liked to look at Adlai occasionally, as well as at Candidate Stevenson.

The effect on the party workers is good. They are indifferent to style in a candidate; Harry Truman's hair knuckles were as acceptable to them as Franklin Roosevelt's suave. They do not demand force and they can sense its absence.

It is Stevenson who feels so strongly about the H-bomb as a question of survival that he has made a special appeal to the world. He has advised that both that topic and his draft statements be printed in Communist-controlled nations. He has advised on this coast where ever-bigger defense industries compel attention to problems of national security.

Politicians so speaking were countered by heavy artillery from perhaps the greatest concentration of nuclear scientists in the world, the California Institute of Technology. Ten such scientists spoke so strongly in support of Stevenson's stand. One of them accompanied him to Libertyville to help prepare his Liberatevite.

The 10 include Dr. Carl D. Anderson, Nobel laureate in physics for 1936. They emphasized they were speaking for themselves, not for Cal Tech whose board of regents is almost wholly Republican.

But Stevenson has reached that point in his campaign where he accepts the whole burden. Presidents and would-be presidents alike, in the end, must. The details can be handled by others, but they are not so fortunate. Hence, the tricky ballot markings.

It is his show, his gamble. Candidates think they have a hard act at the beginning; what they have to get out of themselves later astashes them. Former President Herbert Hoover has discussed this in print.

Now coming through the dispatches now is the degree to which Stevenson is roughing up the President. For a long time the real hardness of the challenger's attack seemed muted by his manner. It was seen that he was different, but it was said that he

powers for supremacy in peace-time atomic uses will continue.

The United States has continued by every means to push bilateral atomic agreements, with 29 such agreements concluded. Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a member of the U. S. delegation, has long been known to favor bilateral agreements as against any effective U. N. pooling of atomic resources.

The "imposition" of the Manchester Guardian agreement, "is that the Russians, curiously enough, may like to fall at this stage with the American views and pay no more than lip service to the genuine intentions of the atomic resources. There is already talk of an atomic Yalta."

The kind of peace speech the President can make both at the White House and in Madison Square Garden will not reflect these doubts. The achievement, taken at its face value, has a brave and noble sound.

Immediately after the U. N. Atomic Conference at Geneva in 1955, participated in by hundreds of leading scientists from all over the world, the Big Four powers, Canada and Czechoslovakia got together ostensibly to consider the draft of a charter for an atomic agency.

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