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Forged Telegrams & Senate Integrity

SHOWERS of fake telegrams on Sen. Case and representatives is being revealed as a favorite technique of unscrupulous lobbyists.

There was a great flurry of forged telegrams during debate last summer of a bill to free natural gas producers from federal regulation. A Senate investigating committee finally began to live up to its name found that Standard Oil Co. of Indiana employs sent some of the spurious wires.

Massachusetts Sens. Kennedy and Saltonstall report pressure was similarly applied against bills offered to broaden Social Security coverage. Both received wires saying the bills represented the "beginning of communism" and criticizing some beneficiaries of Social Security as "immoral."

To routine acknowledgements of the wires, the senators received such answers as this: "To keep the record straight, I wrote no such telegram, and if I had, the sentiments would have been vastly different; apparently some one has used my name without my authorization of knowledge."

Apparently so. And the investigating committee, which is now querying "40 expert witnesses" on how to strengthen lobbying laws, would have no problem finding a remedy for this practice. Stiff penalties ought to be provided for the instigators of bogus "public opinion."

It is doubtful that the technique is new. Senate reluctance to undertake an investigation of lobbying indicated it had a large tolerance—and perhaps a large sophistication—for unfair attempts to influence its deliberations. South Dakota Sen. Case passed many of his colleagues by exposing a lobbyist's offer of a \$2,500 campaign contribution while the senator was debating how to vote on the natural gas bill.

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A Problem Defined: A Dream Displayed

IN THE DAILY routine of new stories the face of higher education often appears emaciated and thin from unsatisfied wants.

The University of North Carolina, for example, holds the headlines with requests for more money to keep its faculty together, expand physically to accommodate increasing enrollment and to better stock its libraries. It also needs new leaders to take positions now being filled by acting officials.

The problems are not exaggerated and must be solved. Yet they often obscure the inspiring goal of the university, as well as the determined idealism of the individuals who serve it.

UNC Trustee Victor S. Bryant had something to say about the problems and the goals this week in a speech to the Faculty Club at Chapel Hill. "Today in America," he said, "we are pouring money into both the secondary and higher level educational institutions at an undreamed of rate. Doubts have been expressed as to the outcome and the efficacy of the experiment, but we can not and dare not stop."

Why not? Mr. Bryant gave the best answer possible by eloquently depicting the goal:

"I do not exceed my prerogatives as a trustee when I insist that his university be dedicated to excellence in teaching, the highest in scholarship and the best in research. I want it known throughout the nation not only for high scholarship among its faculty, but for the scholastic excellence of its graduates—men whom the world can look to as sound thinkers. I want to see this university not only the repository of knowledge as it exists today, but also a place where maturing young men and women, their minds quickened by stimulating teachers, will probe the dark periphery of the boundaries of today's knowledge in an effort to discover tomorrow's truths."

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The Facts Speak For Themselves

IRONY TENDS to be cruel. And none needs to be added to that fact present in the latest story on the Coitswood School crossing.

School patrons fought and begged until they won from the state a stop sign for the crossing near Old Farm Road. Almost as soon as the sign was posted some of the parents who had campaigned for it were ticketed for violations. It was a human, and rather widespread, falling.

Through the first nine months of the year, Charlotte traffic had killed 17 humans and injured 749. Deaths already exceed by one the 1955 total. The deadly distinction is shared by the state as a whole. It, too, is managing to exceed last year's total of deaths and injuries.

There seems to be irony all over. A release from Raleigh says: "The Motor Vehicles Department put Tar Heel drivers on guard today by issuing Octo-

ber may prove to be the bloodiest month of the year for traffic." The department said the same thing this time last year and, sure enough, October was the bloodiest month—131 killed.

The irony all seems to be that Tar Heel drivers have to put themselves on guard. No one can do for them.

But it is worth mentioning, perhaps, that this is October.

Hollywood Coins A Solid Gold Shame

HOLLYWOOD is still Hollywood—utterly maddening, presumptuous and amoral when it comes to dealing with respectable literary materials.

The SOLD GOLD CADILLAC, the delightful stage comedy George S. Kaufman and Howard Teichman wrote as a starring vehicle for 71-year-old Josephine Hull, has just been produced in a movie version by Columbia Pictures. But motion picture audiences will not miss Hull in the lead—or some other vintage comedienne—but young, blonde Judy Holiday.

It reminds us of Alva Johnston's story about Sam Goldwyn:

"If Shakespeare were alive today,

Goldwyn would have him . . . Some of the bad plays, like *WYNDGATE*, *TWOAS ANS CHRECHA* and *PENTECOST*, might have been tightened up into great dramas if the playwright had had a producer over him to tell him, it stinks, Wagspeare. It's lousy. It's terrible. It's ghastly. You're ruining me Wagsstaff!"

We have no doubt that Hollywood would have "tightened up" Shakespeare just as it has "tightened up" Kaufman and Teichman. But Hollywood would not be able to do anything but turn the plays into something different and something worse.

Any way you look at it, it's a solid gold shame.

From The Richmond Times-Dispatch

LITTLE CAR IN A BIG FLEET

THE city of Richmond's purchase of a Volkswagen for official public use is another indication of the growing popularity of small, relative inexpensive automobiles.

City Purchasing Agent J. W. Huffman seems to have latched on to one of those can-not-lose deals such as you seldom run across. He's going to try out the Volkswagen in the city's service for six months, and if he isn't satisfied with it, the dealer will buy it back at exactly the same price the city paid for it.

That price, incidentally, is about \$200 less than the lowest priced American-made car the city can get. Mr. Huffman figures that \$200 per automobile is not to be sneezed at, especially when it is claimed that the little car is less expensive to operate than the bigger ones. And motor vehicles are a sizable expense factor for a city which has a fleet of about 325 automobiles and 300 trucks.

The rapid increase in sales of the diminutive foreign-made vehicles is discussed in an article in the July issue of CHANGING TIMES.

About 60,000 foreign automobiles were sold in the United States in 1955, more than half of which were German-made Volkswagens, the magazine reports, adding that the sales "seem to indicate that the American public will buy a small, precision-built automobile that performs well and is reasonably priced."

In addition to lower cost, the city thinks it sees some other advantages in the Lilliputian-sized vehicle, not the least of which is the smaller space needed to park it. Another interesting feature is the reported high resale value, resulting from the manufacturer's practice of not altering the car's appearance radically from year to year. This is contrary to the "planned obsolescence" policy of most manufacturers.

Congress' Ruling Coalition Killed Federal School Aid

By DORIS FLEESON

THE DIALOGUE between President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson over Federal aid to schools affords an excellent illustration of how different their approach is and must be to the same question.

In this era of surface peace and widespread prosperity with a Democratic Congress at the fall gate the President is ideally suited to use the broad general terms which suit his purposes. Stevenson must demand of the speaker and think about what he says.

GENERAL TERMS

President Eisenhower is especially effective because he thinks and acts in general terms. He dislikes detail and minutia; he leaves to his staff the plotting of political operations and he really cares very little about why the politicians act as they do and how they get the practical effects they seek under cover of their oratory.

When he lays the killing of federal aid to school construction solely to the Democrats, it is possible to believe that he really thinks so as it would not be possible of those seen as a solid classroom warriors, Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

POTENTIAL COALITION

The true responsibility for killing the school bill and every other



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
The Grapevine Was Quiet

ills the southerners think most important to them.

CLOTURE

The tightened cloture rule adopted in the 80th Congress, making it harder than ever to stop filibusters, bears the names of the late Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Republican, who was then acting majority leader, and Sen. Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia. It is, in essence, the sign and seal of the coalition, as the Senate Finance Committee is its bulwark.

With few exceptions — Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, who has just joined it, and occasionally Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, both Democrats — there is really no majority and minority on Senate Finance Committee.

NO HEAT

Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska once put it that liberal government could not prevail without being continuously in office with congressional majorities for 20 years because it would take that long to reform the Senate Finance Committee.

What President Eisenhower could have done but did not do in the latest skirmish — the school construction bill defeated last July 5 — was put the heat on House Republicans to vote for its passage.

Of this group, 73 voted to put the anti-segregation amendment in the bill, thus insuring a solid South vote against it. Then they



HARRY S. TRUMAN
Classroom Warrior

gress. The cloakrooms know he does when he is sufficiently interested.

BACK HOME

The southern Democrat faces a condition at home and not a theory when he fights against a civil rights bill. In the same way, Democrats can defend the coalition on the ground that they are the party of business and if they neglect its interests they may be decapitated. They are not innocent of hypocrisy on civil rights.

An example of the case against them and Mr. Eisenhower is Illinois, which he recently elected to plead for the election of the entire Republican slate. Eight Illinois House members voted for the Power amendment but against the school bill. Mr. Eisenhower called each of these by name in his Peoria appeal.

Not one of the eight has a situation in his district where he could be politically damaged by a pro-Negro vote. Like their fellow-westerners, they can vote for civil rights if they please.

NO RALLY

The President has never attempted to rally this crucial bloc which can join with liberal Democrats any day for civil rights but stays hitched just enough to the coalition to prevent that. Not all votes with the South every time, just enough. There is room for maneuver in case some member has a special problem.

In this situation liberal Democrats have relied, as now, upon social and economic measures of the New Deal and Fair Deal to hold the Negro vote. The conservative coalition has not been able to wind against these bills affecting so many voters.

'Oh, Brother!'



HERBLOCK
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Columnist Eager To Oblige Request For Spleen Venting

By ROBERT C. RAUK

I WOULD please me greatly if Mrs. Doris Fleeson of Chapel Hill, N. C., runs into this piece somewhere on the bottom of the barrel. If he is lucky, he starts himself up a bit. If he is very lucky, he starts himself up a bunch of bloody drones who will be unpaid talent to avoid work for the aforesaid bloody drones.

Anybody you would have written to would have put in a long, hungry apprenticeship — a country school, a seminary, a pastime-mixing, a long, hard, and error-free reporting, trial and error, travel, war and peace to write one word that is saleable and worthwhile. And for one circular letter, you and the likes of you want it all for free.

PLANS UNKNOWN

"I don't even tell my wife or my agent what my future plans are, because I don't know, first. And if I did know, second, I wouldn't confide in strangers."

Advice is a thing I don't deal in, except I never begrudge any personal time to a young writer who seriously wanted to know about the pitfalls.

ANY ADVISE

"What do you consider your best work to date and why? Writing methods or approaches. Any advice to aspiring writers? Your long-term aims in the field. Any comments on present-day writing? Present books or trends? Any other news of fellow writers which is available for mention in a column, please give details here. And finally—

LET YOURSELF GO SECTION

(The caps belong to the lady.) "I, for one, hate filling out things like this — feel free to vent your spleen here, contribute anything original, funny, irrelevant or obscene."

HERE WE GO

Okay, Toots. This is the "Let Yourself Go."

About once a week I get the same questionnaire — and so do Freddy Othman, Izzy Robb, John Crosby, Joe Williams, anybody who writes for money — from a bunch of loafers who want other people to work for them.

Students write: "I am doing a paper on . . ." "Please write your impressions on . . ." "People like you, Mrs. Betts, will, in effect, bare your soul, give up your working time, tell me all your secrets — that I can paw them in print."

I and most of us, are not interested in writing a term-paper for the eager students, the eager form-masters, the eager cadgers of other people's effort.

The reason we are not interested is simply that if we wasted all our time as professionals doing other people's amateur work for

Majority's Willing To Lose Freedoms

Editor's Note: THERE has been much criticism recently in your platform of preachers for opposing lifting the ban against movies during church services on Sunday evenings.

The Bible tells us that God made the heavens and the earth and all things therein in six days, and rested the seventh day, and he commanded us to keep the Sabbath day holy.

It is not enough to close the movies during church hours or anything else. He commanded us to keep the day holy, not part of it. We are in danger of losing the Sabbath day in America, and when we do America will go down. It is the duty of all preachers as well as all Christians to condemn sin and keep the commandments of God as best as we know how.

People's Platform

Merely closing the movies on Sunday night will not cause that crowd to go to church anyway. There is a heaven and a hell, the Bible tells us, and there are only two kinds of people in the world, those that love God and honor him by trying as best as they can to do His will; and those who do not love Him and show no respect or regard for His commandments.

And all who do not will suffer for it in this world or in the world to come. No one will escape a just God. Not only are we in danger of losing the Sabbath day in America, but freedom of speech and assembly as some have been lulled to sleep by the money changers and drove them out of the temple. It looks like the hope of the world today lies with the so-called mobs. The majority of our people have lost interest in trying to save our nation, and are too easily led by shrewd politicians. People have been lulled to sleep by the money changers and drove them out of the temple. It looks like the hope of the world today lies with the so-called mobs. The majority of our people have lost interest in trying to save our nation, and are too easily led by shrewd politicians. People have been lulled to sleep by the money changers and drove them out of the temple. It looks like the hope of the world today lies with the so-called mobs. 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