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Camp 703: Symptom Of A Social Ill

HUNTERVILLE'S alarm about a nightmarish epidemic of disorder at Prison Camp 703 is genuine and justifiable. Five rebellions in seven months is too much turbulence for comfort.

It is unreasonable to expect a peaceful community to live in a constant state of uneasy emergency. It is unfortunately true that the Hunterville camp has been sent hardened toughs that it was simply not designed to handle.

This week's four troublemakers were transferred to another, stouter camp with commendable dispatch. The danger of further uprisings remains, however. The really bad actors among Tar Heel convicts cannot all be locked up in Raleigh's Central Prison.

It is doubtful that the problem will ever be solved to the complete satisfaction of penologists, humanitarians or society as a whole with the completion of new but limited maximum security facilities at Ivy Bluff.

There are just more prisoners of the class State Prison Director W. F. Bailey calls "psychopaths" than the state can presently care for in a completely satisfactory manner.

WHAT is a "psychopath" in the pris on director's book? Let Mr. Bailey himself explain:

In my terminology, he is a man who is a troublemaker not only in prison but on the outside as well. He is a man with an emotional disturbance. Psychiatrists tell us that there is little we can do for them at this time. It is in these camps where psychopaths are located that the pressure will build up and after a while it explodes.

Eventually, after they have served their terms, they will be back in society again—but probably no better off. Says Mr. Bailey:

Ninety-eight per cent of them will eventually return and will continue to show a pattern of offense. You cannot put them in asylums and get them out of the way because they are not legally insane.

The fact that they return again and again is striking evidence of the failure

of modern penology—as it is practiced in North Carolina—in dealing with a social problem of enormous proportions. But society must be protected, even if criminal tendencies are not being "cured."

Why are these psychopaths put in camps? As long as you must keep such people in prison and deny them their freedom you are going to have trouble. If 300 or 400 "psychopaths" are housed together in a place like Central Prison the explosion can be terrifying.

"Trouble—serious trouble—can and does occasionally occur at the camps, however. Thus, in addition to decentralization, there is also the need for maximum security institutions which are fully equipped to curb troublesome natures with appropriate discipline. It is regrettable that only a small start has been made toward meeting this particular need.

IT IS axiomatic in modern penology that the purpose of correctional institutions is to correct—to help rehabilitate the men and women under their care, to correct their ways and help them get along again with their families and the community.

Some prisoners, however, simply will not respond to what penologists call "proper treatment." Until science provides better techniques for these unfortunates, maximum security is decentralization, maximum security institutions, special surveillance and discipline.

It is sad but true, however, that hardened toughs do not represent the prison system's only problem. There is a great and compelling need for more specialized institutions to take care of other problem cases—the mental cases, the inebriates, those with special medical problems (the epileptics, for instance), the homosexuals.

The need in this field is mounting daily. Crime rates are going up. North Carolina's population is rising. Social ills are increasing, not diminishing. Plainly, it is a problem requiring the thoughtful attention of legislators representing North Carolina's citizenry in the 1957 General Assembly.

Soviet Valhalla: Exit Joseph Stalin

FOR the top dog that he was, Joseph Stalin's stay in the Soviet Valhalla was incredibly brief. Dead less than three years, the dictator and all his ideological works now stand repudiated by the Soviet Communist Party Congress. Just last year Pravda observed his birthday by hailing Stalin as "the true disciple and continuer of Lenin" and praised his "masterly" interpretations of Lenin.

The opposite view, mouthed with matching vehemence by the new collective leaders and Stalin's old henchmen, Molotov and Malenkov, now prevails, effective immediately. Stalin was guilty, the chameleon Congress decided, of manipulating dogma, arbitrariness and dictatorial decisions.

All that is true. But there is little, if any, comfort in the cannibalization of Stalin. There might have been once upon the dictator actively was guilty of the sins his collective heirs, commit by guilt. It is a common belief that the "smile-awhile" leadership has intensified the

threat of communism. The move already has succeeded in reducing Tito's Communist Party with that of the Soviet, Khrushchev and Bulganin, "gentlemen" to Tito last summer are now called "comrades."

The foreign aspect of the new line is varied. It makes Russia appear less truculent than she is. It removes the stigma of Stalinism from Communist parties in other countries and makes them appear more eligible for participation in government. Within the Soviet, the maneuver clothes the current leaders in sympathy and concern for the masses.

It is possible that the hatch job on Stalin was meant to mask great internal divisions and trouble with the satellites.

But on the surface it denotes a shrewd effort to implement the sharp penetrations of communism into countries which insist there is a difference between Khrushchev's smile and Stalin's frown.

If there is a difference, it is that the smile is infinitely more dangerous.

Flying Commas On A Verbal Trapeze

HARD PUT to explain Vice President Nixon's partisan move of desegregation decision, his apologists are trying to deny it.

The fact that Mr. Nixon's own press release termed the decision an order of a "great Republican chief justice" makes for sticky work. It was a patent attempt to inject the decision into the campaign as a fulfillment of a GOP promise.

But in a dazzling demonstration on the verbal trapeze columnist David Lawrence swings to the rescue. Let him explain:

Here is how the Vice President's remark reads if pauses in oral speech are used:

"Speaking for a unanimous Supreme Court (pause) a great Republican (pause) Chief Justice Earl Warren (pause) has ordered an end to racial segregation in the nation's public schools."

But the mimeo copy, handed out to the press just before the speech was delivered, reads this way:

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Mr. Lawrence, one notes, does not say that Mr. Nixon did use the demonstrated pauses in delivering the speech. It really makes no difference. Pauses or no, the speech remains a shrewd piece of demagoguery.

ning arguments over what he did or did not say attest to that. The important punctuation mark to remember in reading Mr. Nixon's is the question mark. Put one at the beginning and the end of each speech and you can't go wrong.

What are you going to "put" in the paper? The question concerns the most important newsmen. He knows the rightness of the SALISBURY Post editor-in-chief who explained that "news happens, it evolves, it occurs, circumstances and personalities bring it into being. It is not put" in the newspaper. It blurs in, sneaks in, it deluges, it drips, it rushes, it ambles, it demands, it hints, it slithers and slides, it bludgeons, and insinuates, it raves, it weeps, it exults, it apologizes and it is finally "put" into the newspaper. Newspapers don't make the news; we just print it.—HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE.

As nobody can see a single second into the future, it astounding that a large number of people make a good living predicting what will happen in it.—JACKSON (MISS.) STATE TIMES.

Impatient customer: "Look, miss, I only get an hour for lunch!" Waitress, hurrying by: "I can't discuss labor problems with you now!"—MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

People's Platform Congress Fiddles While Whole World Burns

Charlotte

Editors, The News: Billions of tax dollars await distribution in our government. We are concerning ourselves as to whether some senator took \$2,500 for a favor while the Communists are busy gaining people with a tap of water and an electric light bulb in China. It seems to me we are concerning ourselves about a horsefly when the horse needs attention.

Could it be a political trick to our mind with rednecks of high taxes and our influence in the eyes of the people around the world as directed by our diplomats?

PROBLEMS: Problems such as: What are we going to do with rednecks? They are still held up indefinitely on entry into our country. What are we going to do about the Negro's status in sections of our country—which affects the prestige of other dark skin races throughout the world?

What are we going to do about helping the people of the free world to a higher, better way of living?

BUSY, BUSY PEOPLE: We have thousands of skilled men with know-how. We are a busy, busy people. We are familiar with work and overcoming of obstacles. When are we going to properly channel these skills, instead of frittering them away on stupid and non-essential situations? This is important to our representatives, to properly deal with the critical and the highly important issues that face us as a people.

Only mature men are able to pierce through the tinsel of the useless into the heart of the useful. We need mature men; not former U. S. attorneys weeping over an alleged \$500.

—LERA WASHAM

Alcoholic Destruction Is City's No. 1 Problem

Charlotte

Editors, The News: HOW many more young people must be sacrificed on the altar of alcoholic destruction before our people will rise up with one accord and do something about, perhaps, our greatest problem, here in Charlotte and throughout

the nation.

It seems to me that the beer folks, the liquor makers, and the distributors and sellers of the "devil's brew" just about have us where they want us. If you don't believe that beer, wine and whiskey will kill you and innocent people, then you had better start reading your newspaper with clearer vision and a discerning eye. (Or, you might even ask me how it feels to be hit by a drunk driver. Thanks be to almighty God, I came out alive.)

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Negroes Only Want Constitution of Rights

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THE idea that the Negroes desire, more than anything else in the world, amalgamation with the white race is nothing but vile racist propaganda spread forth by distorted mentalities to be believed and voiced by many proponents of segregation. Actually, it would be a great compliment to us if the colored people of the world wished to lose themselves in the "white" bloodstream, but the fact is that colored people everywhere are content with their color—they just want to be accepted as individuals and as humans.

The American Negroes want their constitutional rights—they could hardly be respected if they wanted anything less; they want to be freed from the discrimination (denial of voting privileges, unequal treatment by the police and in court, lack of job opportunities and humiliations) which has been foisted upon them and continually bolstered by legalized segregation in public life. The Negro does not want to push himself into some exclusive "society"—and, surely, even the most misguided among us cannot maintain, with any true devotion to the principles of Christianity and Americanism, that public life in the U.S.A. should be an exclusive society, excluding from the membership or free participation of that society because of race, creed or color whole groups of citizens. Charles of Adolph Hitler.

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Teen-Age Rebels—IV

Tempestuous 'Puppy Love' Is A Part Of Growing Up

By JOSEPH WHITNEY Fourth In A Series

LOVE may be a many-splendored thing, but the teenage variety is often a bear-bug for harried parents. The more serious it is with the young, the more mortifying it is likely to become for their fathers and mothers.

Parents face many problems when their teen-age children begin to lose interest in their homes, and become engrossed in the opposite sex. One of the most poignant of these heartaches is the realization that they, the parents, are no longer the most important persons in their children's lives.

AWKWARD INANITIES: The wisest parent recognizes that teen-agers have problems too. The awkward inanity that features so many of their love affairs, are manifestations of their doubts and anxieties. Most teen-agers fears during the dating period revolve around feelings of personal inadequacy.

Some are afraid of not being liked. Others doubt their ability to attract or cope with the opposite sex. Some of whose physical inadequacy. Young persons, particularly girls, who are too tall, too short, timid, awkward, scholastically superior or retarded, all suffer more or less during the early years of boy-girl consciousness.

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