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MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1956

People's Platform Janiec Will Bolster Charlotte's Cultural Scene

Charlotte, N.C. (The News) — FOR THOSE who will have a hand in shaping the area's destiny in music and the arts there is a timely admonition in your Charlotte Culture Season in progress.

tomorrow as a challenging pinnacle that must be surpassed. Commendation belongs to them whose zeal and unstinting efforts have brought us to the position of eminence that Charlotte currently enjoys in its cultural projects.

Lapses In Leadership Are Costly

THE Republican high command, poob-pooing the President's illness, cannot poor-poo the effects of that illness. Unless there is a last-minute reversal of form, Mr. Eisenhower will have to score the current session of Congress as the least cooperative of his administrations.

of rather unpersuadable members of both parties. We are saying that the President could boast of a better batting average if he had maintained a better batting average.

According to CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY, the President has sent 217 requests to the legislative branch for action. Only 34 of them have been approved so far.

As columnist Walter Lippmann wrote in The News Friday, there is no substitute in a presidential system of government for a strong president in full possession of his powers.

When Congress opened, the President was still recuperating from his heart attack. When the session reached its most crucial stage, the President was stricken with ileitis.

This authority and influence was forfeited years ago by President Taft, after he left the White House.

Stevenson And The Infinite Mystery

THE long nose down which the RICHMOND NEWS LEADER views North Carolina has lately sniffed out an "infinite mystery" in the varied political views of Adlai Stevenson's supporters.

The NEWS LEADER nearly saw the light by saying either the liberals or the conservatives are cherishing an illusion of what Mr. Stevenson truly represents. The answer is that both sides are cherishing an illusion.



"I don't see why the South should have so much trouble following a simple court ruling... I'm glad we don't have such problems up north...!"

Presidential Poser Is The Risk Worth Taking?

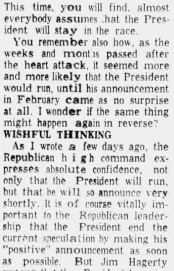
Editors' Note: This is a personal report from Stewart Alsop. He is a well-known conservative writer and editor. He discusses the political implications of the President's health and the risk of a coronary thrombosis.

It is not necessary to go to a medical school to understand a few basic facts. RISK COMPOUNDED. Coronary thrombosis is a serious disease. It is ileitis, especially within a few months of a coronary. There is a risk of recurrence in both diseases.

Check That 'Murillo' Again, Boys

NORTH CAROLINA'S State Art Commission, deep in concern in 1954 over the authenticity of a 'Murillo' it had purchased for a mere \$6,500, had better keep its skepticism well honed. Never has the market been sweeter for chicaneries of art.

Der Fuehrer's sulky countenance past the Art gallery's guards. He got it through all right but in the process of getting Hitler's face off the restorer went right through the supposed Velasquez to a portrait of Benito Mussolini.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Facts To Be Faced

centile... here expectation of life is 3.54 years. What the life expectancy is in combination we don't know. We all know that while the mortality table is quite an accurate guide there are people who outlive it.

Very great risks may be worth taking, in order to continue that contribution. A candidate for the presidency need not necessarily be "an acceptable risk for life insurance." But I think you will be angered, as I have been, by the attempt to propagate the myth that the President is already in fine shape, that he has his hands firm on the reins of government.

NOTE ON STRAPHANGING

WHEN streets go, so go the straps — and the straphangers, that venerable breed of hoi polloi who signed so many "letters to the editor" and to whom so many replies were addressed.

Joe was having trouble getting up in the mornings, so his doctor prescribed some pills. Joe took them, slept well and was awake before his usual time. Getting to the office early, he strolled in and said to the boss: "I didn't have a bit of trouble getting up this morning."

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Full Facts On Ike's Health Withheld

THE most important question, next to the status of Eisenhower's health, is whether the American people are getting the true facts about his illness. There have been so many conflicting statements by distinguished doctors, that it is difficult to know what the President himself may be confused.

was inclined to suffer from high blood pressure and neuritis was likely to visit his shoulder. "The General suffered had headaches and complained about his blood pressure." The neuritis, now diagnosed as bursitis, is still with the President, while his high blood pressure is contributory to heart condition.

getting restless; and Gen. Ridgway was soon to arrive. A public appearance became inescapable. Finally a French specialist was called in. Dr. Snyder: He took Ike off antibiotics, and shortly thereafter the General was glad enough to ride to the airport.

in Key West, and several times in Washington. Later, it was admitted at the summer White House that Snyder had noted the "first symptom" of a heart condition as early as 2:45 a.m. though at 8 a.m. he called it a "digestive upset."

Medical Hedging On Feb. 15, 1956, immediately after Dr. Paul Dudley White's prediction that Ike could carry on "five to ten years" of active life, Dr. Samuel Levine of the Harvard Medical School challenged that prediction with a heart patient's life. Whereupon White agreed with Dr. Levine and pointed out that he had never predicted a heart patient's such qualifying phrases as "uncertainties of the future," "chances," and "should."

Survivors of this hardy race whose calloused palms still grasp the leather (now plastic-covered) thong of the subterranean jaunting cars of Boston and droshkies of New York will no

There is a professor at Yale University who, as all professors should be, is observant. In a recent lecture he said: "A neuritic bubble casts in the air, a psychiatrist lives in them, and a psychiatrist collects the rent on them." — MONTREAL STAR.

As August 4, 1953 a statement was fully denied by Hagerty. Yet in 1948, Kay Summersby, the British WAC who was Eisenhower's secretary during the war, wrote in her book "Eisenhower Was My Boss" on page 30 and 167: "He

French Specialist Called Menzies, newsmen who did not know he was sick wanted a farewell press conference; the GOP politicians were

was natural for Dr. Snyder to suspect indigestion, because Ike had a long history of what is now publicly called ileitis. Not only did it occur in Paris but

No Mention On May 12 when Eisenhower was given his "head-to-toe" physical examination, he was pronounced in splendid condition. The word was said about his long history of stomach upsets, now called ileitis.

appeared into the jaws of the Soviet. A monument erected by grateful thousands is now called the Wallenberg Ridge and is part of the Budapest Central Hospital. A busy thoroughfare also bears his name. To all questions, the Russians say nothing. — D. EMIS