

End Of The Great Debate

FROM this day forward, said Mr. Truman, this nation's economy will be governed only by the law of supply and demand. This, of course, was not quite accurate. Remnants of the war-time system of control still linger on, although there is no world to believe that they are long for this world. Landlords, rice planters and sugar refiners will plead, with sound logic, that there is no good reason why they should be singled out for bondage, and if the Administration doesn't yield first the Republican 80th Congress certainly will.

will be a "preliminary period of adjustment" before the downward price trend is established. To an economist viewing a big enough picture this may not seem particularly serious, but we have an idea that mythical average citizen with his \$17,000 income, is going to find the period of adjustment even rougher going than the last few months of semi-control. But the most significant hedge is the one that goes, "We will keep prices in line if organized labor will keep its demands in line..." We would like to think that organized labor is capable of a statesmanlike rejection of higher wages in the face of higher prices, but some how we doubt it. Long before the average union member gets through that preliminary period he's going to be yelling for an adjustment of his own.

Shadow Or Substance Of Unity?

IN the course of the Congressional campaign the virtues of our new bi-partisan foreign policy were proclaimed throughout the land by Republicans and Democrats alike. It has been a long time, however, and it made it clear that the Administration, by inviting Senator Vandenberg to sit at Secretary Byrnes' elbow these past months, has indeed opened up a new level of political discussion, which means, by and large, a broadened citizenship.

pled to foreign territory in which this country has a direct strategic interest. It is our own claim for exclusive control on Russia regularly each evening, has deplored the timing of this strange diplomatic gambit; as he points out, it can't fall to strengthen Russia's hand as she looks for her own claim for exclusive control on those Balkan areas she now happens to sit at.

Another Voice

A RECENT series of special articles in The Charlotte News described in an exceptionally clear manner the substantial virtues of consolidation of the governmental agencies of that city and Mecklenburg County. These pieces showed, without the aid of a high-powered accountant, the tremendous savings possible to the taxpayers through abolition of the duplication of functions by their services. They stressed the unneeded, and wasteful, nature of the antiquated separate forms of government.

Right here in New Hanover, we consider our health, and we think, ten years ago. The same goes for under one board and superintendent. Another joint agency is that of the Bureau of Identification.



People's Platform

'Unfair, Punitive, Confiscatory'

CHARLOTTE EDITORS: The News: THE editorial in the Charlotte News, under date of Monday, November 4, 1946, brings to the fore a political philosophy which deserves a common sense appraisal by patriotic Americans throughout this nation.

The City of Charlotte, within the past fifty years, has grown from a village of a few thousand population to a city of over 100,000 inhabitants. In order that such a growth might be possible, private capital has been invested in houses for sale and houses for rent in order to provide shelter for this growing population. This private capital invested in housing for sale and rent has been provided from the earnings and savings of different groups of citizens who make up this community.

Unfair, Punitive, Confiscatory. Housing was introduced into this community, private investment in business buildings, industries, and houses produced about 80 per cent of the total revenue to pay for the water, sewer, and other public services. Only about 20 per cent of the total revenue to the City Government has been derived from the long years of private investment.

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AGAINST the background of an showdown in the near future, largely in name-calling and trivia the issue to be settled by the United States and the Soviet Union of Foreign Ministers long like delectable, snow-covered mountain peaks. They are the remnants of the past that seem beyond the reach of man in his present stage of development.

There is, of course, plenty of name-calling in these world assemblies. The citizens of the world have like ward bosses trying to subvert their henchmen. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has hurled propaganda and abuse at his great rival, American Secretary of State Acheson. But while they spend a great deal of time in name-calling, the delegates meeting here cannot forget what the stakes are. So much of the talk of boundaries, trusteeships, of commissions, is window dressing. It is all so much camouflage unless the agreement on the central issue which is the control of atomic energy.

At the heart of the American proposal is a system of inspection that would give the Atomic Energy Commission, Atomic Development Authority to go anywhere in any nation in the world to inspect and control international disarmament agreement that would include atomic energy production in all nations. The Russian proposal of such an agreement is based on a practical or workable basis.

Those Americans who know Soviet Russia most intimately believe that the American proposal is an international inspection. Since inspection is the rock of the American proposal, it is the only way to get the two parallel lines ever can converge on any practical or workable basis.

In the USSR the state is supposed to be the owner of all property. Its supremacy is unquestioned. Even to question it is a form of heresy. The American proposal is a challenge to the supremacy of the state in the USSR. As the Russian state is a dictatorship, it is a challenge to the state in the USSR.

Samuel Grafton Election Post-Mortem

NEW YORK (AP)—The election of Samuel Grafton as Governor of New York, which did not seem to have been predicted by the New York press, was a surprise. It was a surprise because Grafton was not a popular name in New York. He was a surprise because he was not a popular name in New York.

Terror Campaign

There was a certain bullying note in the campaign for Governor Grafton. It was a bullying note because Grafton was not a popular name in New York. He was a surprise because he was not a popular name in New York.

Liberal's Task

For liberals to yield to this non-communism is to betray the republic. It would be a betrayal because it would mean the end of the liberal cause. It would be a betrayal because it would mean the end of the liberal cause.

Drew Pearson's ruman's Ex-Aide Seeks Naval Pension

WASHINGTON THE President's former Naval aide, Commodore Jack Vardaman of Missouri, is to file a claim for a pension equal to that of a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Vardaman has been paid \$15,000 a year on the basis of his service in the Navy. He is now seeking a pension equal to that of a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Red Russian

THE Russian Embassy trotted out Russia's second-best drawing card, Foreign Minister Molotov, for a press conference. He failed to disguise the deterioration of Russian relations with the United States. He failed to disguise the deterioration of Russian relations with the United States.