

Littlejohn At Least Knows The Odds

NOT having been asked to serve on the nominating committee, The News is hesitant about advising the City Council whom it should name to be Chief of Police. There is no more responsible position in the official community than that which Chief Anderson has vacated after a service of six years. In retrospect, entirely acceptable but far from electrifying.

same evident absence of political shenanigans and factionalism on the City Council which will have to name a new chief. There seems to be a decided disposition among the Councilmen to call on Captain Littlejohn as a relentless hound of the law is a known quantity, whereas Littlejohn as an administrative head, boss of the works, would be an unknown, but we believe that the experiment would be at least interesting. It might prove to be a good deal more than that.

Certainly there is this in Littlejohn's favor: he knows the men in the department and he knows the crooks—major, minor and middlemen—entrenched against the law. He knows, also, the odds against him, and if in those circumstances he is willing to have a go at it, we'd say go ahead.

A Chill Can Be As Bad As A Fever

WE do not seek here an invidious comparison of North and South Carolina politics, but the alarms and excursions that accompany the working of practical (if limited) democracy south of the border sound with startling clarity in the funeral hush prevailing hereabouts in these pre-campaign days.

wide campaign forthcoming to stimulate its spirit. There are, however, Congressional races, most of them theoretically contested, and county elections of considerable importance. But even though the primary lists have already closed, we hear no sounds of oratory on the mild Spring air, no florid gentlemen have passed out cigars in our presence, and we have noted no billboards or placards. In our own Congressional District, in fact, it appears that the election has already been decided in advance of the balloting, Mr. Jones, the perennial candidate, having been afforded no serious competition by the politicians of the local counties.

North Carolina's apathy, the product, we presume, of a sort of benevolent bossism, contrasts sharply with South Carolina's excitement. Now apathy, under our system, is a cardinal sin, and it should follow that the spirit of the voters than in the North would produce a vastly superior government. There is an evidence of recent history, however, indicates that it will not; despite the traditional heat of South Carolina politics our neighbors have been cursed for years with ineffectual, occasionally corrupt state and local government.

The contrast between the two states proves, we suppose, that it is better to have basic issues settled quietly by a handful of reasonably honest politicians beyond the reach of the voters than it is to have their tosses around and under the control of touring vaudeville act that never settled anything. The conclusion, however, is relative; we have an idea North Carolina's apathy and South Carolina's delirium are symptoms of the same deadly disease, an illness that won't be cured until we restore the two-party system.

The C&O Sets A Fine Example

THE country has been treated lately to the spectacle of two railroads laying out large sums of money for an advertising campaign highly critical of railroads in general. The Chesapeake & Ohio and the Nickel Plate Road, concerned over the inconvenience to the traveling public occasioned by the failure of any railroad to provide through service between east and west coasts, turned not to the Federal Government for action but to the public press.

passenger business of the railroads fell back. Of course the C&O is not the most logical road to offer through service. I have no personal desire that we should be the first ones to provide it. But unless such steps as this are taken—which road doesn't matter, for the other will follow—we will not see the development of more convenient and attractive rail travel in this country, which we all know is possible.

This is the most heartening example of enlightened self-interest we have seen in a long time. Already this week an announcement was made this week that through sleeping car service will soon be available in both Chicago and St. Louis. The traveling public will, we are certain, soon forget the part the C & O played in obtaining it. Perhaps the C & O's bold initiative will strengthen the road's immediate competitors in the Midwest. But, if improvement in service does bring about a general increase in rail traffic the dollars C & O invested in its campaign will return manifold.

What pleases us most about the C & O campaign is its complete lack of altruism. Mr. Young makes it quite clear that his railroads are primarily interested in making more money; they are interested in improving passenger service, not because they love passengers, but because more passengers mean more revenue. There is a lesson here, we think, that the propagandists of a good many corporations, manufacturers' organizations, and labor unions—who insist that they are more interested in The American way than they are in their balance sheets—might take to heart.

In his novels the late Oppenheim forecast the Boer War and World Wars I and II. With a single crystal ball he might even have foreseen Hitler.

An enclave is a piece of land surrounded by land of another nationality, in case any Vermont Democrat had wondered what to call his farm.

As the pretender to the Spanish throne was shifted from Portugal to London, it evidently is to be a much bigger pincers movement than was popularly imagined.

So? The King Can Do No Wrong



People's Platform

CHARLOTTE I HAVE addressed the following letter to Governor Clegg. This is a complaint in regard to a discriminatory situation existing in North Carolina. There is an Advisory Committee composed of citizens having some of the State and local institutions, who are using widespread discrimination against students, under the State Department of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Veterans' Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division under the GI Bill of Rights.

For many years it has been the policy and practice of the Vocational Rehabilitation to use a widespread difference in expenses regarding Negroes and whites in the same type of schools, pursuing the same kind of education and training. We realize that the educational opportunities provided for veterans under the GI Bill of Rights is a new machine and we also realize that it might be necessary to have the benefit and experience of citizens who have been hearing similar agencies, and that when and wherever it is found that any local or State institution, be it an advisory committee or what not, falls in line with the work in the line of work, that will have a similar effect in time of peace as long as people who are in authority fail to have a human feeling toward all people because of race and color.

The facts in this situation are plain. The State Department of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division for the last several years has made vast difference in expenses of whites and Negroes in schools, pursuing education under its jurisdiction. All of the distinguished white citizens are proud of the fine relationship that is trying to be maintained between the white and colored race in North Carolina. It is true that we have won the war as far as the battlefield and combat duty is concerned, and we also realize that our effort must not cease if we are to maintain peace at home. Hitlerism discards no regard for the color of man, and that will have a similar effect in time of peace as long as people who are in authority fail to have a human feeling toward all people because of race and color.

1. Are the Negro veterans of World War II entitled to an equal opportunity for education under the GI Bill of Rights must they be penalized by having their training interrupted by an Advisory Committee whose motive is to use widespread difference against the caste system. Today Pearson discusses some idea to have under the Constitution? 2. Why should such an Advisory Committee be allowed to recommend discriminatory policies toward payment of the Negro veterans' school expenses out of Federal funds because of race or color? -S. E. HARTLEY.

They Made It BALTIMORE, Md. THE cordial welcome extended by your community to the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is most

Drew Pearson's War Dept. Board To Probe 'Caste System'

(NOTE—Secretary of War Patterson's appointment this week of a six-man board to investigate the caste system probably results in part from the vigorous, unflinching campaign waged by Drew Pearson to purge special privileges from the Army and Navy. More than any other writer, Pearson has plied for the rights of the GI against the caste system. Today Pearson discusses some new angles of the caste system in the Army. Another column on Navy caste will follow soon.) WASHINGTON INSIDE fact is that Secretary of War Patterson himself deserves chief credit for the investigation of the Army's caste system. Gen. Eisenhower highly concurred in the move, but it had not been for Patterson's recent trip to the Far East, the investigation might never have been started.

For the Secretary of War came back from that trip disturbed and alarmed over the temper of American troops. And having served as a buck private in the last war (his son entered as a private in this war) Patterson determined when he returned to Washington to do the job of an Army man. Military science has brought great changes to the American Army. The airplane, the tank, the atom bomb have revolutionized the method of warfare. But most people don't realize that there has been little basic change in the human side of warfare—the handling of the man. George Washington imported German military genius, Baron Frederick Wilhelm Von Steuben, to reorganize the Continental Army. That is what makes Secretary Patterson's probe of the caste system the most important and revolutionary move since Von Steuben's day.

Pearson's GI Mail JUDGING from the thousands of letters which poured in on this writer from GIs and even from many officers, there is no doubt that the GI is not satisfied with the caste system. They could put up with lack of food, hardship, the horror of battle. These they knew were necessary. But they rebelled against undemocratic privileges and injustices when they were fighting for a democracy and to protect democracy. Actually, the caste system as it exists in the American Army was handed down from the Prussian drill-master Von Steuben who was not responsible for it though he made little effort to change it. What he did was to take the GI out of the British and GI caste system and set up

Marquis Childs France's Red Wheat

WASHINGTON THE experts who deal in food shortages around the world thought they saw the first signs of surplus supply fairly early in the year. The Russian and Canadian wheat resources, as with almost everything else Russian, they seem to have been the first to put it mildly, surprised when the USSR suddenly offered to make available 100,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley.

One of the remarkable things about this news was the fact of which it was made. News of it which in a political speech made in France by Maurice Thorez, the Communist Party there. The French Foreign Office had never heard of it. Thorez knew what he was doing. Schooled in Moscow, he is a resourceful politician. He was telling the French that their friends in Russia were willing to make enormous sacrifices to help them. With the French elections coming up in May, you could not have had a better gesture.

An ironically humorous footnote to this piece of power politics took the form of the news. It appeared to have been considerable doubt that shipping would be available to take the wheat from Black Sea ports. The Communists believed that they could make a better gesture.

TON SAVED, TON EARNED But strenuous efforts are now being directed from Washington to make it possible to get the wheat of that what is moved. For every ton of Russian wheat that goes to France, one ton of Canadian or Australian wheat is available for the desperate famine areas in Italy. By permitting Thorez to make this gesture, which is a frank bid for Communist votes, the High Command of the Politburo in Moscow has shown itself more openly than at any time.

Samuel Grafton The World's Hunger

NEW YORK NOTES ON THE FOOD THING: 1. The voluntary campaign to help the hungry in this country will undoubtedly see some food for a hungry world; though sometimes the fact that the drive is a little amusing, as when, during a ceremonial hotel dinner of soup, French, Canadian, and Australian wheat, and cream, plus white coffee and sugar, I find myself confronted by a man asking me to go easy on the bread.

Many Americans will go light on bread, as requested; and the campaign is good and valuable, and anyone who doesn't support it is a quite nasty person; and there will, as I say, be savings. But at the same time, it must be made clear that the voluntary campaign is an inadequate answer to the problem of world famine, and it is wrong, and somewhat disingenuous, to center all our attention on a private consumer. What can the American housewife do, for example, to help the world's hungry? 20,000,000 more hogs than usual on American farms, all eating their heads off, burning up scarce grain feed, is so many more mouths to be fed.

MEAT OFF MARKET 2. Grain is being held off the market to feed these hungry animals. The result is that there is more money in the form of meat than it does in its original form. The result is that the whole hog (and other animals) are also being held off the market, in the expectation of price increases. The coincidence of all, it turns out that 100,000,000 bushels of wheat more than usual were fed to livestock in the first six months of the current crop year, and also that the government is short exactly 100,000,000 bushels of wheat for export to ship 225,000,000 bushels to famine areas by June. The result is that while the world goes lean.

WE MUST DO MORE We must do far more than this to climb out of the muck; we must renew price control for at least a year. We must do this to wipe out speculative hopes; we must, as a tiny act of penance for having done this, do this to do so to such a degree that it requires the use of instruments involving ultra-violet rays and spectrometers, really to tell the difference) and on having eliminated the use of wheat in the form of domestic pigs. Against this frame of reference, we can see how idle it is for us to preen ourselves on having made our grain surplus. We must do so to such a degree that it requires the use of instruments involving ultra-violet rays and spectrometers, really to tell the difference) and on having eliminated the use of wheat in the form of domestic pigs. Against this frame of reference, we can see how idle it is for us to preen ourselves on having made our grain surplus. 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