

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1949

THE LATTA PARK SKIRMISH

IT THE People's Platform today there appears a letter from a Dilworth resident favoring the placing of a teenage center in Latta Park. On Wednesday, the Platform carried a letter opposing the project.

These two communications reflect the extreme views that a month-old proposal has suddenly stirred up. Proponents and opponents feel strongly about the issue, so strongly that they generated more heat than light at this week's public hearing.

In all probability, there is no way to settle the dispute in such a way that everyone will be pleased. If the project is carried through as planned, the opponents will be angry. If it is canceled, and the building placed elsewhere, the proponents will be disappointed.

The Park & Recreation Commission has, we believe, acted wisely in the matter thus far. Completely astounded to find a sudden flare-up of opposition long after the project had been extensively publicized and just before work was to start, the Commission called the public hearing to give both sides a chance to be heard. In addition, many letters and telephone calls have been received by members of the Commission.

SOCIALISM ON THE WANE?

THE SURPRISING defeat of the Labor Government in New Zealand is being hailed by conservatives in Australia and England as an omen for next year's elections in those two nations. It is doubtful, however, that the first of the major British Empire powers to do so. Australia followed suit in 1941, and Great Britain in 1946.

In an election this week, however, the defeat of New Zealand turned out to be a Minister Peter Fraser's Labor Government, and gave opposition National Party candidates a clear majority of Parliament.

The Associated Press relayed this appreciation of the New Zealand upset from Australian sources.

"New Zealand's vote, Australian political observers believe, removed the Socialist

They are properly perplexed. Careful surveys of the whole city determined the type and location of facilities to be provided by the recent million dollar bond issue. The program, complete to the last detail, was made available to every registered voter prior to the election. In a way, the Commission has a mandate from all the people of Charlotte to proceed according to its pre-election promise.

Yet there is this strong opposition, mainly from people who live close to Latta Park. Somehow, they must be assured. It may be that the accretion, reportedly in circulation will produce more names of people in favor of the project than the opponents were able to muster on their petition. Even so, we are not quite sure that what that would prove, unless it be that one group is more adept at getting names appended to a piece of paper than the other.

In the final analysis, the Park & Recreation Commission is the non-political agent of all the people of Charlotte. It must, of course, consider the wishes of each individual citizen. But if it finds that the larger the facilities are needed, it has no choice but to act accordingly.

EXIT MR. THOMAS

IT IS GRIMLY ironic that the man who rose to national prominence as chairman of the House Un-American Affairs Committee has concluded his guilt to Congressional pay roll padding and salary kickbacks.

The man who insisted that others meet his own brand of political "conformity" has insisted to himself that he was ethical to conform to the legal, moral, and ethical standards of Congress.

J. Parnell Thomas privately overrode all the rules of evidence and leveled the rights of private individuals time and again as chairman of the Un-American Affairs body. Now he has been trapped by a court which followed the rules of evidence and protected the individual rights, even to permitting a trial of delay in the

A WARM CHRISTMAS

JOHN L. LEWIS' decision to call off the dogs and retaliate the three-day work week was hardly a surprise. There was little else he could do under the circumstances.

It does, however, pose some questions which will be answered by future developments.

The first involves the weapon of industry-wide bargaining which Mr. Lewis was instrumental in introducing. The UMW policy committee's announcement authorized union officers and representatives to negotiate individual contracts with the various coal-mining companies. It would mean to whip all the producers into line at once. This strategy failed this year. Now he obviously hopes for a break somewhere along the lines, much like the Schenckens settlement in the steel industry, which will give him a pattern for the rest of the industry.

Whether he succeeds will depend on the financial strength of the companies. One operator has said that continued enforcement of the three-day work week will force the companies either to go out of business or raise prices.

In the event Mr. Lewis negotiates individual contracts which differ in their provisions, what will happen to the union's welfare fund? So far, it has been financed by a royalty of 30 cents per ton from all the coal-mining companies. It would mean to reduce the scale of payments set by Mr. Lewis with the help of the "neutral" member of the welfare fund trustees, Senator Charles McNair. It would mean to reduce the scale of payments set by Mr. Lewis with the help of the "neutral" member of the welfare fund trustees, Senator Charles McNair.

Finally, what will happen to the Taft-Hartley Act provisions for the welfare fund? Mr. Truman has reportedly sought to repeal the law, and substitute a weak, ineffectual emergency strike provision minus any injunc-

tion powers. He should realize by now that it wasn't the scale of the injunction, but the mere threat of its use, that forced Mr. Lewis to back down at the last minute. In all probability, there will be less sentiment for repealing this key provision than there was in the first session of the first Congress, no matter what the President says about it.

The whole nation can be thankful that the strike was called off, especially the miners whose fidelity to their crochety old boss has been sorely tested by their slim 1949 earnings. It means they can look forward to a Christmas of sorts, even if it won't be as lavish as in previous years.

"More people have triplets than in capital stock program prices," says a statistician in the U.S. Bureau of Economic Warfare, Columbus (Miss.) Commercial-Dispatch.

A charming hostess is a woman who smiles graciously while departing guests linger in the doorway and let chilling winds rampage through the house.—*Milwaukee (Ill.) Journal-Gazette.*

Outraged young girl to employee in the telephone company office "Certainly it's essential. I want a telephone to make dates and get married and have children with"—*Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.*

Tradition is that George Washington never told one but we wonder what he wrote to the people who sent him alligators and pig noses in the first year as President.—*Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.*

Coffeville is a delightful place to live in if you are a delightful person to live in.—*Coffeville (Miss.) Courier.*

We would think more of our foreign relations if they were not all bustled.—*Pittsburg (Tex.) Gazette.*

'Now, The First Order Of Business Today—'

Marquis Childs

Winston The Leader

LONDON
IN A characteristic passage in his "biographical work," *My Early Life*, Winston Churchill does not lose one of the first and best of his young days. That was the year of the Battle of Omdurman in the Sudan, one of the last occasions in history when the British were so completely victorious. It across the desert in mortal combat with the Arabs.

"In one's regard," Churchill wrote, "a cavalry charge is very like ordinary life, so long as you must not be too much influenced by your horse. In hand, and well mounted, you can do a great deal of work. But as soon as you have lost a stirrup, have a rein cut, have a dropped spur, are wounded, or your horse is wounded, then it is the moment when from all quarters enemies rush upon you."

Embarking on his 75th year Churchill is still charging at his enemies with the same daring, the same impetuosity, the same passion of old are directed.

Among many of the younger leaders of the present, there is, however, there are serious doubts as to whether this fire and passion of the past are still available for the present. Churchill is impetuous and full of fire and passion. And with that temperament he leaves a great deal to be desired as a leader of the future. It is not a leader of the future that he intends to give over to the rest of the world.

It goes without saying that such doubts are never expressed publicly. Churchill is a monument, the living embodiment of a past that long as he wants to be may go on to be a leader of the future. He is the Party, and there is no the slightest indication that he intends to give over to the rest of the world.

He is too shrewd a politician not to sense the misgivings of some of the younger men of the future. He is too shrewd a politician not to sense the misgivings of some of the younger men of the future. He is too shrewd a politician not to sense the misgivings of some of the younger men of the future.

His primary interest remains, as it always has, in the future of his country. He has taken the lead in organizing the Council of Europe, which may be one reason why Labor Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin is so much in the center of the European Union.

As a master through the years of his own mind, Churchill has made drama and headlines. But he is not a man who is willing to surrender his interest for his original love, which is the Empire. Winston Churchill is a unique among living men. He is a strange combination on the times that the world seems to be in a state of confusion. He is a strange combination on the times that the world seems to be in a state of confusion.

Robert C. Ruark

End To Good Old Days

SAN FRANCISCO
MIGHT ALL the rejoicing over the end of the war be over? Churchill, our romantic Vice President, it was just a little sad. He is the mood of his bride who goes at the wedding.

I go to thinking how being a married man is a dangerous game for a bachelor. Even in his duty, a foreign flavor of lipstick on a husband's chin is a sure sign of a man on a spree or a fustian or alien hair on a serge collar arouse the suspicion of no other man.

A man may come home and say that he has put in a hard day's work. If the office is a just mill of the same old machinery, the man who slips an mybe in fits him a hobby to rejuvenate his brain-cell.

It is known by any man who has been married that his wife's friends of the girls who are getting kissed, but this is a dangerous game for a bachelor. Even in his duty, a foreign flavor of lipstick on a husband's chin is a sure sign of a man on a spree or a fustian or alien hair on a serge collar arouse the suspicion of no other man.

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People's Platform

Favors Teen-Age Center

CHARLOTTE
John R. Battle, the native North Carolinian who is Governor-elect of this Commonwealth, will not take office on Jan. 18.

There is just one more little thing: The man identified in the picture as Tuck actually is Polson. Editor: The News: Mrs. D. R. Battle's letter published Nov. 30, 1949, present at the Dilworth Center meeting on the proposed Recreational Building for Latta Park. I was quite ashamed of the Rowney Road, Beckley Ave. and Park Ave. residents who think more of themselves than they do of the children of their own area as well as the rest of Dilworth. They don't know such an attitude could exist.

The telephone to 300-named petition will not, in any way affect the decision of the Commission of a 200-named petition is brought forth opposing the project. The sign and the name of the petition.

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There is a petition ready for signing at 117 West Boulevard, across on Dilworth—have my pen. Editor: The News: I am sure the Rowney Road and Park Ave. folks did not think of Latta Park as a gully when they dug their homes there. They have been well satisfied with the people of Charlotte who have kept the scenery beautiful in front of their homes up to now. One spokesman identified he would like to see the Park made into a beautiful recreation center. He would like to see the Park made into a beautiful recreation center.

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Green Descendants

BILOXI, Miss.
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