

The Daily Tar Heel

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THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright King Features, 1949)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Idiotic thought for today: Do you suppose the Russians will put out guidebooks and maps showing the location of their atomic plants such as we so obligingly did in the fifth semi-annual report of the Atomic Energy Commission?

Having found that even the oldest inhabitant has difficulty getting around official Washington without a guide, the Senate Committee on executive expenditures has put out a chart diagramming the administrative branch of the federal government.

These charts measure 34 by 44 inches and show the 1,800 components into which the executive branch of the government is divided. Senators who can find sufficient room for the map have pasted it up on their office walls.

I discovered one thing by looking at the chart that had hitherto escaped my attention, and that is that we have a new thing in Washington called the General Services Administration. It was created—apparently while my back was turned—by merging the War Assets Administration, Federal Works Agency, National Archives, etc., etc.

In presenting his credentials to President Truman the other day General Shanker Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, newly appointed Minister to the United States from Nepal, announced that he was doing so at the command of his brother, the Prime Minister, Maharaja Mohun Shamsheer Jung Bahadur Rana.

I understand, however, that their mother just calls the two boys Shank and Moe.

Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, of New Jersey, came into the Senate Chamber the other afternoon sniffing as if his little heart would break. He plunked himself beside Senator Irving M. Ives, of New York, and asked tearfully: "What's the count today?"

"Eighteen," sniffed Mr. Ives. They weren't talking about Geiger counters, uranium discoveries, or billions for Europe. Both are hay fever sufferers and Ives was giving his colleague the daily pollen count.

Senator Wild Bill Langer, of North Dakota, said that his state is a paradise on earth because of its comparative freedom from insects.

"Our weather," he explained, "is not good insect weather. It's so hot in the summer they get sunstroke and die and it's so cold in the winter that they freeze to death."

Rep. Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has largely gone along with New and Fair Deal foreign policy. He is a sort of Vandenberg of the Lower House of Congress.

The global-thinking Mr. Eaton ran into Rep. Arthur L. (Doc) Miller, of Nebraska. The latter confided that the voters of his district were becoming increasingly critical of foreign spending.

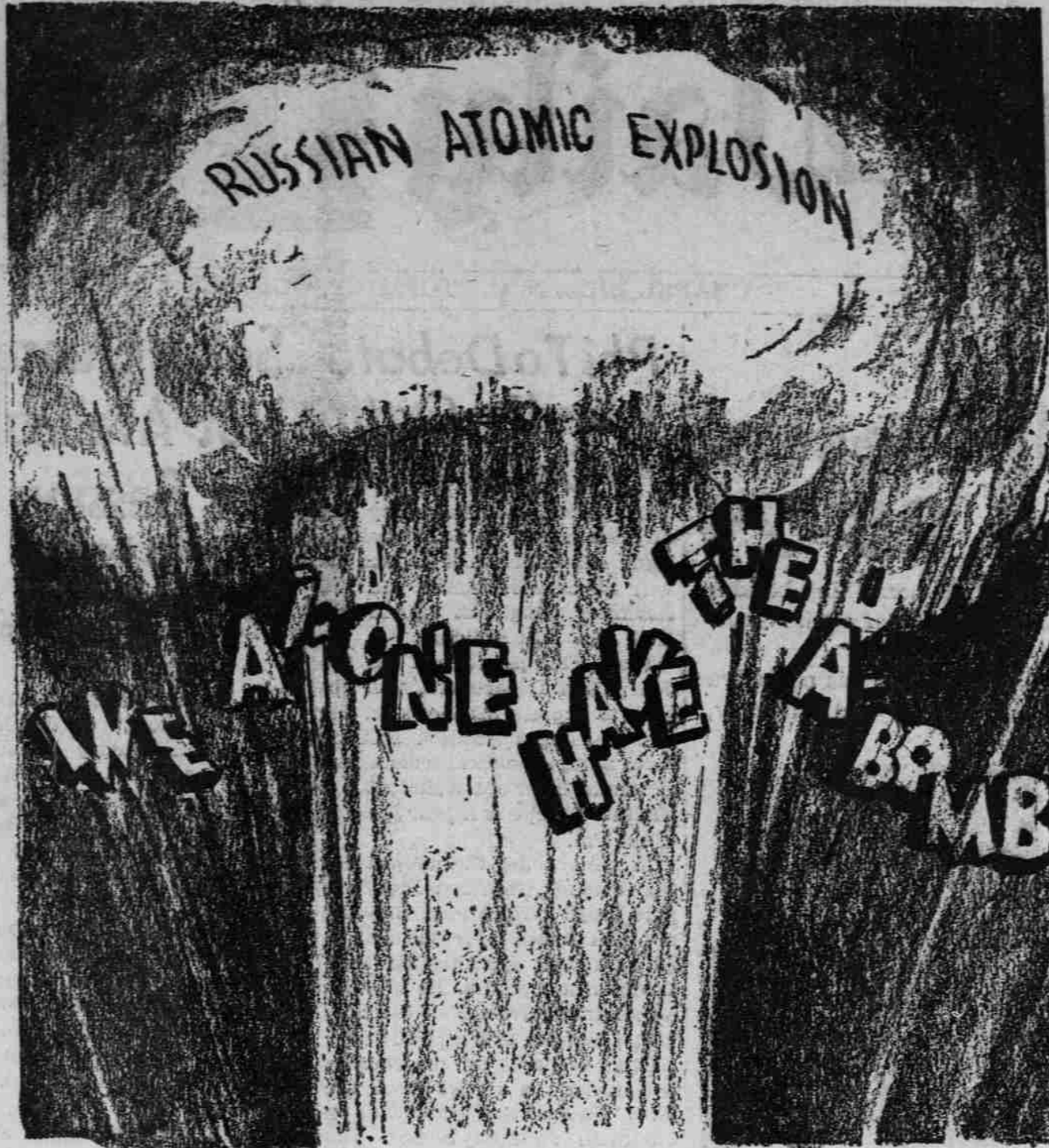
Rep. Eaton looked around to make sure they weren't being overheard. Then he whispered:

"That's funny! The people in my district are beginning to bear down on me, too."

Late release from the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service:

"The sportsman afield this fall is more likely than ever to find a banded duck, goose or mourning dove in his bag."

Personally, it would surprise hell out of me.



This 'n That Georgia Aftermath

By Bill Buchan

Georgia victory notes: A report from the Sigma Chi's indicate that a fine 'ole party was in progress as "Steve's" (better known as Cafe Seville these days), Friday night with good music, and to quote one man's opinion, plenty of sexy women.

Pete Moore, ATO, no less, was over at the PiKa's early Saturday morning, as were a great many other people. Ted Wall, currently a 2nd loole in the Marines, was back visiting his brothers. Ted was president over there in '46-'47. Wrightsville Beach buddy Jay Quinn, informed us that he is the newly elected PiKa president. Other officers are Andy Toxey, Woody Williams, Bob Daye, Sam Craven and Walter Allen.

Don't know where all the Kappa Sig's were, but their house was invaded by Georgia folks Friday night. There was a real, genuine pep rally in progress. Stump Parker was visiting and wearing a red Georgia cap. "It was hard as the devil to get it," Stump said, "but I finally made it."

Ike Williams, a Bulldog man from Quitman, Georgia, was praising Chapel Hill and Carolina. "Chapel Hill is one of the finest places I've ever visited." Maybe he meant it, too, because he was surrounded by Georgia folks and could

have said something else.

Lots of names are in our little black book, but old age makes us forgetful. Don't know exactly why they were entered, but among them are: Carl James, Jim Cowan, Dave Worsham of Southern Pines, Ed Fleming, Effie Westerfelt, Betty Buelle, Frank Gloseclose, and Harry Buchanan.

The Pep Rally Friday night was the usual rousing success, but there were a few empty seats here and there. And, please, can't the local Mama's either keep their children at home, or else teach them, how to behave when they're sitting in the balcony. Please.

Don't want to mention their names, naturally, but if a certain football team keeps partying on Saturday night in Raleigh like they were doing this weekend, we shouldn't have too much difficulty when we meet them in Kenan Stadium. They had some sorrows to drown after Boston College, though.

Our English professor announced a schedule of classes, etc., yesterday morning which will make it easier for the folks to go to New York to BEAT NOTRE DAME if they want too. He postponed a quiz that ordinarily might have come on a Friday, November

11th. Is he the first to arrange things thus?

Another Georgian, Ed Lewis, added that the North Carolina people were certainly showing him a good time. Thanks, Ed. We appreciate those comments, because some of us have bad memories about red enamel paint and black cars in Athens last year.

Al Winn was elected as the first year law school representative to the law legislature. Mrs. Josephine Munson was also elected treasurer of the first year class there. As usual, a woman handles the purse strings.

Old buddies Russ Batchelor and Jack McGee were tagging it in the Rathskellar Friday night. "We're handsome, rich and have personalities," they quoted, "why doesn't some naive coed call us for dates." Well, ladies, they live in "C."

By the bye, when is the Board of Trustees going to get around to naming those three alphabet dorms. We're still in favor of Daniels, Wolfe and Ehringhaus.

Don't know wty, but Louis, the local Milkman, gave Max Mitas, the local restaurant owner, 75c the other day for a haircut. Is business really that bad, Maxie?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BAD TASTE

Editor:

Wha-hoppen to the Rendezvous Room? That disgraceful performance Friday night would put the Tarnation in the shade! I can not understand how anyone can stoop so low as to insult the fine talent of the pianist and vocalist by telling filthy jokes on the same program. If the joker is under the impression that any of the couples appreciated his joke, I think I can safely say his is strictly "from hunger."

I found complete lack of enthusiasm among all the couples around me and noticed there was no applause, though there was an abundance of whistles and exclamations from the stags seated on the floor.

Now I enjoy a good joke as much as anyone, but there is a time and place for everything. Up until Friday the Rendezvous Room was the one place where boys could take their dates to enjoy refreshing and talented entertainment. Let's face it! How much talent does it take to tell a dirty joke?

A gentleman is always appreciated, no matter how bad his guitar playing might be, but perhaps the guitar player

lacks confidence in his musical talent.

I hope the Rendezvous Room will not turn into a spot where we will be ashamed to bring our dates. I just happened to have a date with a young lady from another campus who has been misinformed about the calibre of the Carolina student.

I am afraid the erroneous impression which she carried with her when she left Friday night was not conducive to dispelling any of the rumors which she has heard. I would have been just as ashamed of the performance if I had been scourging a Carolina co-ed. A lady is a lady, home team or not.

Let's keep it clean. It's just as much fun and much better appreciated.

Dayton E. Speer
The above letter has been read and the advice taken to heart. Rest assured that the Rendezvous Room will continue to be a place where a boy can take his date with no fear of embarrassment.

James Rathburn
GM Director

TO BE PITIED

Editor:
After I read your Animal Life And Chapel Hill in today's Tar

Heel I found that I must take issue on one point. Namely, that people addicted to abnormality are to be pitied just as much as are victims of physical diseases.

Granted that there can be no disputing the fact that the affliction of which you speak cannot be tolerated in this or any similar congregation, I say that they are to be pitied as well as avoided. Abnormality is in many respects similar to such diseases as tuberculosis. They can both be prevented and both can be cured if caught in time.

At the same time, however, both are contracted by the person who does not know, or does not know the importance of using, the correct means of preventing them. Victims of both are to be pitied in that they were not taught these facts and in that they were exposed to the germs, be they psychological or biological, which cause the illness.

While there can be no doubt that the victims of both must be avoided for fear that others might become infected, the real blame lies not with them, but with you and me, with their parents, teachers and their friends for not showing them how to avoid the disease!

James P. Rogers

DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON—The famed General George S. Patton probably turned over in his grave when President Truman announced that Russia had the secret of the atom. For Patton was one man who came near preventing, or at least retarding, the Russian development of the atom.

In the first week of May 1945, Patton's 3rd Army crossed the Czechoslovak border and entered the city of Pilsen, headquarters of the vast Skoda Munitions Works. Patton had romped into Czechoslovakia before the Red Army had time to move its ponderous forces, just as U. S. troops advanced to the suburbs of Berlin, only to be ordered out by General Eisenhower.

When this columnist reported the peremptory withdrawal of U. S. troops from Potsdam at Russia's request, it was officially and categorically denied. However, General Patton's diary, now published, together with other memoirs show that these withdrawals were based on the Roosevelt-Stalin agreement at Yalta defining the limits of Russia's advance into Europe.

Therefore, when Gen. Eisenhower ordered Gen. Patton out of Czechoslovakia, Russia immediately moved in and took over the uranium deposits at Jachymov, just a shout—as Patton used to shout—from Pilsen.

And having marched into Czechoslovakia, the Red Army refused to leave until Russia had given extraterritorial rights over the uranium mines of Jachymov. This made Russian citizens immune to Czech law in this area, a condition which continues. Even today no visitors are allowed in Jachymov—not even officials of the Czech government.

Of course, the present Czech Communist government has no objection to this arrangement, but the earlier Czech government of Edouard Benes did. In fact, the late Foreign Minister, Jan Masaryk—later murdered by the Russians—rose on the floor of the United Nations in January 1946 to place Czech as favoring the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes slovakia's uranium should be only, and proposed that Czechoslovakia officially on record made available to all nations.

As a result, official Moscow stood on its ear. The Soviet Ambassador in Prague protested to Czech Minister Fierlinger, and the threat was implied that unless Czech uranium mines remained under Soviet jurisdiction, the Red Army would march in again.

Since the mines are only three miles away from the Soviet zone of Germany, this was no idle threat. Meanwhile, the extraction of uranium, by German prison labor, continues. Whether Russia has any other sources, of uranium is not known,

but it is known that this is the richest source in Europe, and without it the recent atomic explosion might have been impossible.

Note—It should be recalled that the Yalta agreement was concluded at a time when our wartime partnership with Russia was working reasonably well and when Roosevelt's great ambition was to continue this harmony to insure world peace. On the other hand, it should also be recalled that Alger Hiss since accused of leaking State Department documents to the Russians, was an adviser at Yalta.

As a good Mormon, Sen. Arthur Watkins, Utah Republican, isn't supposed to drink tea or coffee. But he was caught at luncheon the other day with a teapot in front of his plate.

The incriminating pot was spied by Sen. Ralph Flanders, Vermont Republican.

"Aha!" exclaimed Flanders. And he lifted the lid off the teapot triumphantly.

But the pot contained only plain hot water.

"You won't catch me drinking tea," smiled Watkins. Then he explained that he was drinking "Mormon Tea"—hot water, milk and sugar with no stimulants.

Note—It is also against Watkins' religion to use tobacco or liquor. To show the moral of this, he ordered the library of congress to furnish him with statistics on the smoking and drinking habits of non-Mormons which disclosed that Americans have been spending \$67.22 per capita on liquor and \$26.39 per person on tobacco—but only \$21.79 per capita on schools.

In any administration, whether Democratic or Republican, the key cabinet post from a political viewpoint is that of the Attorney General. For it is in the Department of Justice that the anti-trust cases against big business can be prosecuted—or fixed; where income-tax cases against political friends can be pushed—or dropped; where the big gamblers who contribute heavily to most political campaigns can be sent to jail or winked at.

For instance, the political power of the Justice Department to break big city machines was one reason why forthright Attorney General Frank Murphy was kicked upstairs to the Supreme Court.

Because if this it is always dangerous to put a politician in charge of the Justice Department; and for that reason a lot of people will be watching Howard McGrath, just appointed Attorney General after serving as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Formerly; 5. Serpents; 9. Dioxide; 12. European shark; 13. Strike with the palm; 14. English letter; 15. Greedy; 16. One who lives at another's expense; 18. Fowl; 19. Pour off; 20. Imbibe; 22. Time long; 26. Early Greek physician; 28. Soak; 30. Writing implement; 31. Dwells; 32. Cut off; 35. First two-digit number; 38. Title of address; 39. Singing birds; 40. Film; 41. Make tardy; 42. Warden; 43. Droop in the middle; 48. Came into view; 51. Continent; 52. Remote; 53. Circle; 54. Seed containers; 55. Attempt; 56. Recent; 57. Snare.

DOWN: 1. Greenland settlement; 2. Wander; 3. Tail and thin; 4. Spread for drying; 5. Poplar tree; 6. Articles of apparel; 7. Sunshade; 8. Beach across; 9. Snow runner; 10. Deavour; 11. Hole in a needle; 17. Pen; 18. Takes dinner; 21. Color; 23. Tyrant; 24. Fame; 25. Purpose; 26. Portal; 27. In bed; 29. Arctic; 32. Asiatic straits; 33. Beach across; 37. Be sorry; 40. Piece out; 42. Shell; 44. Nobleman; 46. Opera by Verdi; 47. Labor for breath; 48. Asterisk; 49. Equally; 50. Move with a levee; 51. Quick to react.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SHAD	CAR	EROS
HUGE	AGA	LOVE
AMOS	ROB	ALIT
HEGIRA	BIPEDS	
REMAINS		
DEMETER	HELEN	
ODA	ALIBI	AWAY
SERAI	CABARET	
INHABIT		
SPARSE	OTHERS	
HARM	WOOLERIN	
EVEA	ERS	NINA
DEAN	RAH	SEEP