

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



Washington.—The greatest victory for local government of my lifetime has happened as the result of Senate action to strike out Part III from the Civil Rights Bill.

Victory For All
This is not a victory for the South only; it is a triumph of reason and constitutional principles for the entire country. The repudiation of the proponents of harsh legislation by the Senate shows that the Senate is unwilling to vest in a single fallible human being, namely, the Attorney General of the United States, complete authority over the States, the counties and municipalities.

Jury Trial
As this is written, we are embarking on a strong effort to provide jury trials in criminal contempt cases arising out of charges of the abridgement of voting rights. You will recall that I have discussed this matter at length in previous columns. While it is impossible to predict the outcome of this effort, I believe the Senate is rather closely divided on this issue. The O'Mahoney amendment has very strong bi-partisan support.

Proud Of The Record
I am gratified at the record of the Senate in this debate. By a unanimous vote of 90 Senators, the bayonet provisions of enforcement of civil rights was stripped from the bill; by a vote of 52-38 the Senate confined the bill to voting rights. This has been done by a persistent attack on the evils of this legislation which was so generally and poorly drawn that few, if any, really understood the bill's provisions when it was presented to the Congress last January. It has required virtually all of my time to study the harsh and de-

vious provisions of the bill, but I have an abiding faith in the will of the Senate to listen to reasoned and sound debate. It was such a course that I tried to follow at all times in the debate, emphasizing the truth of the observation that the bill would rob Americans of their fundamental rights and at the same time give no new rights to anyone.

Hard Fight
The South is a minority in the Senate; we do not have the votes to deny the will of the Senate. We do have the conviction of the soundness of our precepts and we took our task seriously. Our battle for sound principles compounds our labors as Senators and requires the greatest expenditure of mental and physical strength to get the ears of our colleagues as reasonable legislators. I think the wisdom of the rule of unlimited debate in the Senate has been demonstrated clearly during this debate. I cite to support this belief the indisputable fact that the civil rights bill was laden with provisions totally unknown to the Senate, provisions that had to be eliminated on the floor of the Senate. Had not the Senate possessed the right to debate this bill, I shudder to think of what would have been the consequence.

As one of the country's leading newspapers said, "In talking on the Civil Rights Bill it (the Senate) has used its ancient privilege to clear up obscure issues." It also pointed out that the Senate has made a case for unlimited debate. Another writer said, "We are today witnessing the most meaningful and productive debate on civil rights that has marked the deliberations of the Senate in years."

Edenton In 1728

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ness of it, and Serves all the purposes of Sugar, both in their Eating and Drinking.

When they entertain their Friends bountifully, they fail not to set before them a Capacious Bowl of Bombo, so call'd from the Admiral of that name. This is a Compound of Rum and Water in Equal Parts, made palatable with the said long Sugar. As good Humour begins to flow, and the Bowl to Ebb, they take care to replenish it with Shear Rum, of which there always is a Reserve under the Table. But such Generous doings happen only when that Balsam of Life is plenty; for they have often such Melancholy times, that neither Land-graves nor Cassicks can procure one drop for their Wives, when they ly in, or are troubled with the Colick or Vapours. Very few in this Country have the Industry to plant Orchards, which, in a Dearth of Rum, might supply them with much better Liquor.

The Truth is, there is one Inconvenience that easily discourages lazy People from making This improvement; very often, in Autumn, when the Apples begin to ripen, they are visited with Numerous Flights of parakeets, that bite all the Fruit to Pieces in a moment, for the sake of the Kernels. The Havock they make is Sometimes so great that whole Orchards are laid waste in Spite of all the Noises that can be made, or Mawkins that can be drest up, to fright 'em away. These Ravenous Birds visit North Carolina only during the warm Season, and so soon as the Cold begins to come on, retire back towards the Sun. They rarely Venture so far North as Virginia, except in a very hot Summer, when they visit the most Southern Parts of it. They are very Beautiful; but like some other pretty Creatures, are apt to be loud and mischievous.

Between this and Edenton there are many thuckleberry Slashes, which afford a convenient Harbour for Wolves and Foxes. The first of these wild Beasts is not so large and fierce as they are in other countries more Northerly. He will not attack a Man in the keenest of his Hunger, but run away from him, as from an Animal more mischievous than himself.

The Foxes are much bolder, and will Sometimes not only make a Stand, but likewise assault any one that would hurt them. They are very mischievous take the

ABUNDANT LIFE BY ORAL ROBERTS

TURN ME LOOSE—I'M GOING TO WALK

The world cannot hear this message too often. "God is a good God." He is able and willing to help you. Our problem is to turn our faith loose.

Anna's history was pretty bleak. In January 1951, she was in a train-car wreck and sustained a severely fractured right leg and complications. When Anna was released from Hermann Hospital, Houston, Texas—she was on crutches.

Sgt. Bill W., the friend with whom Anna was riding when the train-auto accident occurred, fell in love with her and they were married. However on September 22, 1955, she was stricken with polio and rushed to Jefferson Davis Hospital, Houston's Polio Center. The baby, little Benjamin Rex, was born January 7, 1953. Two weeks later, Anna left the hospital—still on crutches.

Just one year later, spondylitis, a disease similar to polio, entered into Anna's life. This left her confined to a wheel chair.

April 25, 1955 they arrived in Wichita Falls, Texas where Bill was stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base. On the first Sunday, Bill and Anna and another young couple were watching a religious television program in their home. The program was concerning God's love and His power. He was presented as a good God. One Who is able to heal. At the close of the program there was prayer for those viewing the program.

Bill shot a quick glance at his wife sitting across the room from him. He and the other

that not a Soul has the least taint of Hypocrisy, or Superstition, acting very Friendly and aboveboard in all their Excesses. Provisions here are extremely cheap, and extremely good, so that People may live plentifully at a trifling expense. Nothing is dear but Law, Physick and Strong Drink, which are all bad in their Kind, and the last they get with so much Difficulty, that they are never guilty of Sin of Suffering it to Sour upon their Hands. Their Vanity generally lies not so much in having a handsome Dining-Room, as in a Handsome House of Office; in this Kind of Structure they are really extravagant.

They are rarely guilty of Flattering or making any Court to their governors, but treat them with all the Excesses of Freedom and Familiarity. They are of Opinion their rulers would be apt to grow insolent, if they grew rich, and for that reason take care to keep them poorer,

and more dependent, if possible, than the Saints in New England used to do their Governors. They have very little coin, so they are forced to carry on their Home-Traffic with Paper-Money. This is the only Cash that will carry in the Country, and for that reason the Discount goes on increasing between that and real Money, and will do so to the End of the Chapter.

SUNBURY NEWS
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrell and son, C. R. Harrell, visited their daughter and sister, who is a patient in DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Barrier entered the hospital last week due to a head ailment.

Mrs. Fred A. White of Edenton, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Perry of Corapeake and Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan of Gatesville visited Isaac Jordan at the home of Mrs. L. B. Harrell Sunday. Mr. Jordan is on the sick list.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Harrell

and children have returned to their home in Greenville, S. C., after spending a week as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrell.

Little Randie Barrier of Edenton is staying with his aunt, Mrs. O. L. Taylor at Sunbury while his mother, Mrs. Carl Barrier is in the hospital. Eddie Barrier is with Mrs. R. L. Byrum of Richmond while his mother is in the hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Harrell, Jr., a son, Richard Ray, born July 10 in Greenville.

GRASS FIRE
Edenton firemen were called out Monday afternoon when a grass fire was reported at the U. S. Fish Hatchery property. No damage was done.

CIRCLE MEETS
The Sophie Lanneau Circle of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Byrum.

Nothing save divine power is capable of doing so much for man as he can do for himself.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

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