

The Daily Record

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Voice Of The People

Promises made in the heat of political campaigns are usually as reliable as a weasel in a hen house, but sometimes they are followed up with appropriate action by conscientious solons.

Senator J. Robert Young of Dunn, Harnett's voice in the Senate of the General Assembly, has shown that his promises may be relied upon. Likewise, Carson Gregory, the young representative from Angier, has proved that he intends to carry out the solemn promises made to the voters who put him in office.

Both of these distinguished gentlemen stated publicly that they would extend every effort to see that laws requested by the County Board of Commissioners or the Dunn City Council would be put through the legislative mill.

Now they are making good on their vows. Yesterday Senator Young introduced into the Senate three bills specifically recommended by the Dunn City Council. One would call for a new registration of voters here—a move long since overdue; another would stagger the terms of City Councilmen, with two of the representatives serving for four years; while the third measure gives the City Council power to sell the Municipal Building and its lot.

These bills were not schemes dreamed up by Senator Young, but studied moves over which the City Council deliberated with both the Senator and Representative Gregory. They were conceived through the efforts of both county and local lawmakers, and therefore must presumably carry the approval of the entire citizenry of Dunn.

Chosen by the people to represent them and protect their interests in the legislature, Senator Young and Representative Gregory have returned to the people for advice and council. That is the way lawmaking should be done, according to our rules, and we feel safe in voicing the appreciation of the people of Dunn and Harnett County for such solicitous care in their behalf.

Five Injured

(Continued From Page One)

was a bright good this morning. Avery, who was driving the car, told Highway Patrolmen Joe Whitaker and David Matthews he did not see the train until he was right on it, and it was too late to stop. He said he was driving 40 to 45 miles an hour. The boys were on the way to an all night game. Fog was heavy at the time. Avery is a son of Melvin Avery, Dunn Rt. 3.

DERAILED CAR

Patrolmen said the train was a freight of 16 cars, engine and caboose. The automobile struck the 12th car and derailed the car. Seven of the cars went with the engine, and considerable damage was done to the railway cars. A wrecking crew worked late last night cleaning up.

Engineer on the train was J. S. ... 817 N. Ellis Ave., Dunn.

The train was travelling south on the run from Apex to Dunn. Also riding the engine were Fireman Alex McLean, Negro of Dunn, and C. H. Peay, head brakeman.

The collision virtually demolished the automobile. Odell Jackson, who operates a service station nearby, said this morning he heard the noise of the crash and went to the scene at once. First to arrive on the spot, Jackson helped the boys from the overturned car by prying open a rear door. Two of the boys, he said, crawled out through the broken window of a door and helped him pull the others out.

"The car was upside down," he said, "with the wheels sticking up in the air. When I got there, I heard the boys groaning."

Patrolmen reported Farthing said he saw the car coming before it struck. The engineer said he remarked to the others in the engine, "Looks like it's going to hit us before we can get across."

These Days



By
Sokolsky

THE CHURCH AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Continuing the discussion of the covenant on human rights which the United Nations seeks to perpetuate, I should like to quote John Locke's definition of a church:

"A church then I take to be a voluntary society of men, joining themselves together of their own accord, in order to the public worshiping of God, in such a manner as they judge acceptable to Him, and effectual to the salvation of their souls."

The state is not included in this definition. John Locke probably influenced the founding fathers more than any single person. Jefferson, Madison and Mason were deeply steeped in Locke's philosophy. His concept of society became the basis for both the Declaration Of Independence and the Constitution. Thus, he said:

"As the magistrate has no power to impose by his laws, the use of any rites and ceremonies in any church, so neither has he any power to forbid the use of such rites and ceremonies as are already received, approved, and practised by any church: because if he did so, he would destroy the church itself; the end of whose institution is only to worship God with freedom, after its own manner."

Further, he says:

"... Thus if solemn assemblies, observations of festivals, public worship, be permitted to any one sort of professors; all these things ought to be permitted to the Presbyterians, Independents, Anabaptists, Arminians (CQ), Quakers, and others, with the same liberty. Nay if we may openly speak the truth, and as becomes one man to another, neither Pagan nor Mahometan, nor Jew, ought to be excluded from the civil rights of the commonwealth, because of his religion. The Gospel commands no such thing."

Out of such a concept of the relations of church and man and of the restraints placed upon the state developed the basic philosophy of American life which is so simply but firmly stated in the Declaration Of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Jefferson, in his first draft, had used the adjectives "sacred and undeniable" to modify "these truths." The endorsement by the creator was of the greatest significance to the founding fathers, as otherwise their whole political philosophy would fall apart. For what, of necessity, impelled them was the basic assumption that it was not man or any institution devised by

Mister Breger



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Little Ole NEW YORK

By ED SULLIVAN

When Taloo Bankhead recorded two tunes for Columbia, director Mitch Miller told her to stand closer to the mike. "Don't worry about my accent," said Miss 25, "you can hear me in left field." She assigned Joe Buskin's musicians with Shakespearean quotes: "If music be the food of love, play on, m'lords," and removed her shoes while working. . . . Your reporter has just heard the platter and can't say it's unique, with or without shoes. . . . "Are you an isolationist?" Chicago reporters asked Senator Robert A. Taft. Said he: "We're so involved in world affairs that nobody can be isolationist." . . . He said a balanced budget could eliminate economic chaos "in a year or two, because the nations economy then would be geared to defense spending, if squandering were curbed."

Sadler's Wells Ballet grossed \$2,500,000 of which net dollar earnings for the British exchequer will not be less than \$435,000 (in 20 wearing weeks, the company gave 103 performances in 32 U. S. and Canadian cities. . . . Because Manhattan's basketball star, Junius Keliog comes from Portsmouth, Va., local paper, The Star, is raising \$1,000 for him—an "Honesty Fund." . . . The Vincent Astors to the Caribbean. . . . College prexies, hearing from Washington confabs with beactive service officials, predict that college juniors and seniors who stay in the first half of their classes, will be allowed to continue in school next Fall; that the induction age be lowered to 18 and the period of service extended.

On Bastille Day, at Monte Carlo, we met a lot of navy men and marines who were ashore from the elements of the U. S. fleet anchored at the Mediterrean from Cannes, eastward. At that time I reported that the sight of those ships flying the Star-Spangled Banner was the most thrilling horizon in Europe. In the mail is a letter from Lt. Frank A. Cassiano, one of the marines who was with us at Monte Carlo, and he tells me about Marine Lt. Ted Culpepper: "Ted is in great shape. Recently, when I saw him, he was wearing a beard a foot long and a 'Comme' tur cap that jutted up a foot and a half high. You know Ted was no shrimp, so you can realize he looked like the longest and toughest hombre operating in Korea with the 1st Marines."

Bat La. Cassiano devotes most of his letter to the men of the U.S.S. Montague, commanded by Capt Henry P. Wright Jr. . . . From Sept. 9, when the attack cargo ship arrived in Korea, her crew has been in every action for five solid months and is still there though other navy ships have returned to the States. . . . The outfit, learning that the March of Dimes campaign had started back home, determined to do something about it. Cassiano set a goal of \$200. . . . At the moment the fighting guys of the Montague have raised \$1,105.31! As there are 304 men aboard, it figures out to an average contribution of almost \$4 a man, so when us civilians reluctantly part with a quarter for the drive I recommend that we think of the Montague.

Pravda has switched targets, from MacArthur to Eisenhower. The Alger Hisses are readying an announcement? . . . Jack Dempsey and Mary Ainslee a new combo. . . . George Raft's health worrying his friends. . . . Belgian Ambassador to Spain will probably be Prince Eugene of Ligne. . . . Noel Coward back to Jamaica. . . . Promoters of a rectn Grand Central Palace show didn't pay off. . . . The Morton Schwartzes may reconcile. . . . Daily Worker on verge of folding. . . . Phil Rizzuto had a tumor removed from his eyelid. . . . Troop trains knocking transcontinental train schedules for a loop. . . . Doris Kisteln's divorce from Eddie Oates due shortly. . . . Sharman Douglas with Earl Blackwell. . . . Warner Baxter hospitalized. . . . Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey April 4 opening for N. Y. Heart.

Senators George and Representative Doughan and Martin trying to formulate a long-range tax program which will get away from the hit-or-miss thinking of Mister Whiskers. . . . Canadian Air Vice Marshall Godfrey's daughter, Annabelle, to wed Hartland Price. . . . Bookie Harry Gross will get two years. . . . Ethel Barrymore better. . . . The Danny Kayes at El Morocco. . . . Marta Toren and Howard Duff a big romance. . . . Julie Wilson opens in the London company of "Kiss Me, Kate," Feb. 9. . . . Name bands riddled by draft. . . . The Ken Englands signed a property settlement. . . . N. Y. night clubs had their biggest weekend. . . . John Charivel, of the French novelty trio, honeymooning with Nancy Durnan. . . . Sudden thought: Met a guy today who will not be on Gen. Ike's staff.

through carelessness, even by default. It is when we do not know what we are doing that we achieve the greatest harm.

The United Nations is legislating for the United States. Under our Constitution, only Congress can legislate for Americans. But UN does legislate by means of writing treaties that are supported by a huge propaganda for peace, which is actually unrelated to the subject.

Unless the churches of this country study their position in this covenant on human rights, the politicians might ratify it and risk our liberties.

As a matter of fact, this clause is a modification, a limitation of the freedom of religion which has been a characteristic of our system of life since the earliest days upon this continent. Under it, any government official could apply all sorts of restrictions upon the conscience of men. He could find, if he wished, some excuse for limiting the expression of religious faith. It has been done before.

The trouble with all this is not that a commission of the United Nations met for a long time, argued, compromised, and finally passed a draft which the member nations must ratify before it affects any body.

Our difficulty is that once the Senate ratifies this treaty, it becomes the law of the land, even amending the constitution. Do we wish to delegate to the United Nations the power to legislate for us?

Freedom is a delicate instrument that must be vigilantly guarded, it is possible to lose all our freedoms

Frederick L. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON—The anguish of American businessmen now crowding Washington is developing a this-is-where-I-came-in sound to it; the businessmen are mulling up their operations—they claim—with ill-considered orders that can't possibly help win the peace.

With no further introduction, I give you Brant Maynard, the chubby young president of the Miami Window Co. of Miami, Fla., not because his troubles are worse than the others, but because he explains them better.

During the war Maynard flew an aluminum flying machine for his Uncle Samuel; when the shooting ended he went into the aluminum

window business, which has been booming ever since. Now he is threatened with being forced to close his plant because of an expected Federal order classifying aluminum windows as non-essentials. Maybe they are, Maynard says, but he'd certainly appreciate being allowed to make them until and if the government gives him some war contracts.

"Of course," said he, "if this war's not too long, I'll be able to live through it. But I've got two skinny partners and I don't know about them."

Then, he told the Senate Small Business Committee, there's the matter of the employees in his window factory; they're all cultivated the habit of eating regularly and he's afraid they'll find it difficult to break themselves of it.

"By the first of April we feel we'll be out of business," he continued. "We're going fishing and those fish are going to be an awful monotonous diet."

The Senators expressed sympathy. Was there no other solution? Maynard said there must be, but that after all solutions of national problems were up to Senators, not to him. And a serious problem it is, too.

"I'd call it an awkward situation," he said. "About as awkward as a saw-saw on a saw."

The aluminum producers, fabricators and installers who accompanied him had some bitter comments. They said we've now got five times as much of the light metal as we did before the war. Until 1949 there was a surplus of it and they said they begged the munitions board to stockpile it for emergencies. For reasons it never disclosed, the board did nothing until the current emergency, when it began buying up mountains of low scarce aluminum.

Some of the manufacturers said they doubted if the Army and the Air Force possibly could use as much as they claimed they needed; others said lack of defense orders indicated that aluminum wouldn't be needed in vast quantities for planes for the next several months. "Until we do get defense orders,"

Sales Tax

(Continued From Page One)

member admitted he might propose revisions in the sales tax law that would increase State Income about \$2,000,000 a year.

Rep. Sam O. Worthington of Pitt County questioned Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw about the effect of reducing the sales tax to two per cent and eliminating exemptions.

Shaw said it would increase revenue about \$2,000,000 a year and be a lot easier to administer.

Worthington said later that he would consider drawing an amendment to the revenue act cutting the tax to two per cent and eliminating most exemptions, including the \$15 maximum on a single purchase.

The biggest single request made to the appropriations committee for more money came from the State Library Commission which asked \$492,000 during the next two fiscal years for State aid to public libraries.

ASK OTHER INCREASES

Director George Ross of the State Department of Conservation and Development asked an increase of \$472,000 for the coming biennium. The increases would be shared by nearly every one of the 12 divisions operating under the department.

State health director Dr. J. Roy Norton asked an increase of \$390,000 for the biennium. Of the total \$100,000 each year was asked to continue State cooperation in services for crippled children. Dr. Norton said that investment by the State to be used for matching funds may mean \$300,000 annually from federal funds.

An appropriation of \$350,000 was asked by the Board of Public Buildings and Grounds to add to a previous appropriation of \$600,000 for construction of a new Health Building. Board Director George Cherry said the previous appropriation was inadequate.

Director Forrest H. Shuford of the Department of Labor asked \$136,000 more for the biennium for new personnel and travel.

Other requests were: Department of Archives and History \$65,145; State Library Commission \$16,656; Adjutant General \$22,749; Insurance Department \$40,414; Commercial Fisheries \$18,000; Board of Public Buildings and Grounds \$25,080.

It was the first report that the nationwide switchmen's strike had hit North Carolina. However, railway officials said some of the men actually were sick from the cold, rainy weather.

Amman, capital of the Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan, is a fast growing city. Known as Philadelphia to the ancients, it was but a mud-walled village two decades ago, notes the National Geographic Society. By 1945 it counted 60,000 inhabitants, and today boasts more than 150,000.

The "Coffee Cantata" of Johann Sebastian Bach, written in 1732 and still a favorite, was a satirical protest against restrictions placed on the sale of coffee by the German government.

Switchmen At Spencer Strike

SPENCER, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Switchmen at Southern Railway's huge Spencer yards began reporting "sick" today and were leaving their jobs in a "slow but sure trickle," officials reported.

Spokesmen said traffic was continuing almost normally. It was the first report that the nationwide switchmen's strike had hit North Carolina. However, railway officials said some of the men actually were sick from the cold, rainy weather.

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Mrs. Rosella Smith, 58 died at her home, Dunn, Rt. 3, Thursday. Services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. from Pleasant Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Bernice (Bud) Humphries, 45, of Garner Rt. 1, died Thursday night. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. from Overby Funeral Home in Benson. Interment will be in Bowling Mountain Cemetery near Stem.

L. D. Clifton Dies At Benson Home

Loyett Daniel Clifton, 74, died at his home on Benson Rt. 1 at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, following a lingering illness. A well-known farmer, he was the son of the late Jim Clifton. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from the Rehobeth Church, conducted by Elder Shepherd Stephenson, assisted by Elder G. M. Mills of Charlotte. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church for one hour prior to the funeral.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Loyett Daniel Clifton; six sons, Oker Clifton, Ulas Clifton, Oras Clifton, the Rev. Edward Clifton and Seba Clifton, all of Benson Bt. 1, and Lemmie D. Clifton of Jacksonville, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Cobb and Mrs. Paul C. Allen, both of Benson Rt. 1; 28 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The blacksmith gets his name for working in iron and other black metals while his opposite number, the whitewsmith, is so called for his use of white metals, such as tin.

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It Says Here
by Bob Hope

All the world's a stage. Yes, sir, British actor Robert Douglas conducts a correspondence school which teaches acting by mail.

Over here, such a school might bring about some big changes in the theatrical world. The play would be reviewed by the Postmaster General.

And instead of an Oscar, academy award winners would be given a miniature mailman.

The school would give individual service. An actor studying the role of a test pilot would receive all his lessons by airmail.

And a mail-order thespian whose performance was planned by the critics might explain: "What do they expect with only one delivery a day?"

Finally, the post office might succumb completely to the lure of the theatre. That's when we'd see a picture of Hamlet on the three-cent stamp.

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said Elton Darby, Sheffield, Ala. "I think we should be allowed to keep on making aluminum windows."

"What would you be capable of doing if your materials are cut off?" inquired Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.).

"We'd be capable of going bankrupt," said Darby, whose factory has expanded from a one-car garage to an eight-story ultra-modern plant in five years. "And the American people would lose a heck of a good product."

And as I say, I seem to have heard the same plaints in different words, nine long years ago.

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