

Carteret County News-Times

A Merger Of

The Beaufort News (est. 1912) & The Twin City Times (est. 1936)

EDITORIAL PAGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1949

So Proudly We Hail . . .

This morning on Flushing Meadows, Long Island, representatives of 59 nations will gather for the fourth regular session of the United Nations. Flags of their respective countries will throw splashes of color against the sky signifying the high hope that peoples of the world have placed in the United Nations "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

To most of us who have had our minds and emotions beclouded by the conflict between Russia and United States and by arguments between the Big Powers, we may be wont to look upon the United Nations with a quizzical smirk or lifted brow, believing that it is an ineffective, impractical organization incapable of dealing with the multitude of problems that beset the world. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Secretary General Trygve Lie in his annual report which was recently released, declared that the haggling between the big nations has not stopped the UN's activities in the field of agriculture, child and social welfare, relief, labor, health, economic development, finance and trade.

In regard to the growing movement to extend human rights throughout the world, Mr. Lie remarked, "I believe the rise of dependent people and the human rights movement will, in the long run, have far more significance and give rise to greater events in the second half of the 20th century than will the present ideological struggle."

Fighting now for recognition of the rights of individuals will, indeed, destroy many of those conditions which in years gone by have directly given rise to war.

On the agenda of the current session of the United Nations is the problem of disposal of former Italian colonies, creation of a 300-man UN field service as part of the United Nations permanent staff, discussion of freedom of information, and technical assistance to underdeveloped areas.

On the last-mentioned point, James Thorn, New Zealand, president of the economic and social council, says, "For the first time we have looked at this matter comprehensively, and general principles of policy in which we must all carry responsibility have been put forward. The underdeveloped areas have been regarded not as providing scope for selfish exploitation, but as an opportunity for welfare of which mankind can take advantage through the organization of finance and technique."

Investment in countries' natural resources will bring return in production and profit. Investment in the people who inhabit those countries will pay dividends in terms of social well-being, human dignity, and personal freedom.

Through the United Nations Children's Emergency fund five million undernourished youngsters are receiving food; the UN has been a stalwart arm stretched out to 408,067 refugees that have been re-settled in 75 countries by the International Refugee organization, it has improved the health of 97 per cent of the population of Cyprus as well as the millions in Greece who have been freed from malaria by the work of the World Health organization.

Some of the most far-reaching accomplishments of the United Nations never make the headlines — for the old newspaper truism, "Conflict Makes News," submerges the placid not-so-stirring achievements. The United Nations, however, is slowly growing in prestige, it is slowly resolving differences between nations and laying a foundation that will support an enduring peace.

Given full support, it can be the means of bringing to realization what even the most daring optimist has always believed an impossibility.

HERE and THERE

With F. C. SALISBURY, Morehead City

To tell of the wonders of Yellowstone Park is beyond our command of words. Adjectives are wasted on a description of its geysers on a description of its background of mountains. Although this is our second trip through this wonderland, one can always find some new point of interest, while the display of the various geysers hold one in awe as to what is taking place in the bowels of the earth to send forth such phenomena.

Following the breathtaking ride from Cody to the Grand Canyon where we had our reservations for the night, Wednesday morning found us viewing the Grand Canyon and falls both from Artist Point as well as Inspiration Point. From either point one gets a view of such rugged beauty that one will never forget it. The Canyon at this point is 1,600 feet wide with a sheer drop of 800 feet. Yellowstone river, fed by the waters from Yellowstone Lake, is one of the few rivers in the country that flow north. As the waters rush through the canyon, two beautiful beauties of the scene, the beauty of the scene, the beauty of the scene.

It is from the coloring of the canyon that the river gets its name for among the varied hues of the rocks, the shade or tone of yellow predominates.

We reluctantly leave the sights of this section to take up the days trip which will bring us later in the day to the wonder point of the park, Old Faithful. Along a road which winds its way through forest and mountainside, we come to Mammoth Hot Springs at the northern part of the Park. Here we stop for lunch, spending an hour or more visiting the hot springs and museum. Along the side hills, from which the natural springs well, are a group of steps or terraces over which flow the steaming waters, laden with minerals. Each descending step has been tinted by the plant life, liv-

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names given to them.

With the approach of Fall in this region, the days have been bright and clear. Frosty mornings calling for heavy wraps. It is some difference from the sealevel section of North Carolina to more than eight thousands above. At times your ear drums feel like popping and ones breath comes short when climbing.

At the end of the day's run we check in at the Old Faithful Inn, a most unusual structure built of logs. Just after our arrival, Old Faithful, the main show geyser of the park, put on one of its hourly eruptions. Starting out with a with a few spurts or gasps it finely let loose, sending a stream of hot water nearly 200 feet in height

lasting for about four minutes. The average eruptions are at intervals of 64 minutes. At night a spotlight illuminates the geyser giving a beautiful and breath-taking effect.

In the region of Old Faithful are a large number of geysers given such names as Beehive, Grotto, and Castle. Their descriptive names are derived from their fantastic and unusual formations. The most beautiful formation is one called the Morning Glory Pool. The rim of the pool has a scalloped effect while the opening of the geyser is cone shape. The blue of the sky reflected on the hot water gives the most realistic hue of a morning glory.

The bracing air of the park gives one a vigorous appetite

while at night calls for a blanket or two. One does not need a sleeping pill to pass on to the land of nod.

It would take pages to describe the wonders and beauty of the park, but we must hurry on for the interesting points of our trip. Leaving by the West Yellowstone gate, a night's run puts us in Salt Lake City where we spend a day in what is considered one of the most cleanest cities in the country. We can heartily agree with this statement.

Chief interest centers about Temple Square, the headquarters of the mother church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Within this ten-acre plot is the Temple, Tabernacle, monument to the seagulls and other buildings housing the affairs of the church.

No object in Salt Lake City excites greater interest in the minds of strangers than the Temple. Work was started on the Temple in 1853. It is built of gray granite taken from the mountainside 20 miles from the city. On the east side of the east center tower is a hammered copper statue, over 12 feet high, heavily gilded with pure gold leaf. It represents the angel Moroni, the heavenly messenger who appeared to the Prophet Joseph Smith and gave to him the plates of the Book of Mormon. Completed in all essential respects on the 5th day of April 1893 at a cost of \$4,000,000. Since the dedication services of the Temple on that date, when visitors were permitted to be conducted through the Temple, none but members of the Church, in good standing have been permitted to enter. This is the sixth Temple to be built by this denomination. Such Temples are not used for large public gathering. Marriage ceremonies are performed there but only for members of the Mormon faith. The rites of baptism, both for the living and the dead take place within Temple as well as the "sealing" of marriages and of children for eternity. The exclusiveness of Mormon temples is said to be in conformity to what may properly be regarded as an Eternal Law — the unworthy are deprived of privileges and blessings accorded to the righteous.

Within the Tabernacle where public gatherings are held in one of the largest and finest pipe organs in the United States. Recitals are given each week at noon for one half an hour. Such numbers as "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach and celebrated Largo from "Xerxes" by Handel were all

Greek to us but a music lover no doubt could appreciate such numbers. This building seats over 12,000 and the acoustics have never been equalled in any structure of its size.

But we must hurry on for we only have a day in this famous city. A bus trip takes us about the city, the state capital, out to the copper mines where all mining is done from the surface. We were in time for the daily blasting when tons of earth are torn from the mountainside each day. Reaching salt air on the shore of Salt Lake we were prevented from getting a swim in this body of salt water by a thunder storm.

From here we took the night train for Reno, a rip-roaring wide open town where one can do most anything if they mind their own business. If we do not go broke in the "city of chance" you will hear from us again.

August Liquor Sales Amount to \$64,431.95

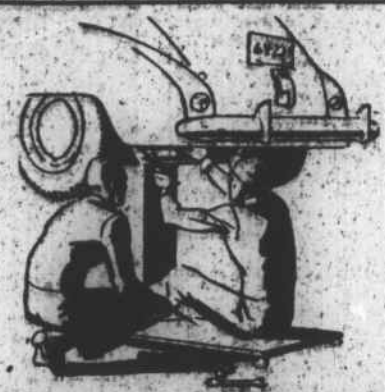
Sales of liquor in Carteret county for August grossed \$64,431.95. Gross profit was \$16,784.28 while \$5,476.72 went to North Carolina in sales tax.

Beaufort's sales amounted to \$15,444.55, dividend \$706.59; Morehead City's sales were \$37,694.30, dividend to Morehead City hospital \$1,724.51; Newport's sales were \$11,293.10, dividend \$516.08.

The estimated net profit of \$5,419.81 will go to the county.

Smile Awhile

Professor: "Have I ever told this joke before?"
Chorus: "Yes."
Professor: "Then perhaps you will understand it this time."
Farm accidents in this country cost \$38,000,000 last year.



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WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

- 1- Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board
- 2- Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad
- 3- Decision by arbitration
- 4- Decision by Federal court
- 5- Decision by courts

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts—just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

"... It is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable in our day a contract dispute should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, and all of the laws and hardships that apply to it. In view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides for a strike, Federal and State courts should be called upon to enforce the terms of the contract in dispute. Enforcement of the contract will permit the Missouri Pacific to continue its operations and to meet the needs of the public at any time. Enforcing the Railway Labor Act would result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act."

What are These Strikes About?

These strikes and stoppage threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the opening of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services rendered by others who were fully paid for the work done.

There is no Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedure established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may also stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Western Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

Obviously the railroads cannot be run

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employees, and are the most highly paid of all employees on the nation's railroads. Yet their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 25,000 other employees of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconveniences and hardships upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against such interruptions of commerce.

It seems most ironic that the provision of the law for the settlement of such disputes by a Fact Finding Board must have the question, "What is the end of it?"

