

'Now he tells me-!'



# EDITORIALS

Never Forget That These Editorials Are The Opinion Of One Man  
— And He May Be Wrong

## The Two-Party System

For some reason, probably called George Corley Wallace, the two-party system has suddenly become the most precious thing under the gliberal pseudo-intellectual sun.

A casual reading of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of these United States fail to find any reference, or hint that any such principle is a part of the "American Heritage."

Certainly no one can look around at the affluence shared by so many dozens of million people and deny that the American System, however many parties it may represent, has not been successful and rewarding to more people than any other political system devised.

But those who truly believe in a two-party system, of all people, should be strongest for the aforementioned Mr. Wallace, since he is trying, and with a success that is terrifying to the gliberals, to revive a two-party system.

The recent record of the Democratic and Republican parties can be examined with an electron microscope without finding any major differences.

Both have surrendered a vast slice of

our national sovereignty to the ambiguous Tower of Babel known as the United Nations.

Both have persisted in the mad missionary zeal to Americanize every tribal fiefdom on either side of the Iron or Bamboo Curtains.

Both have subscribed to the illegal and endless list of amendments to the constitution committed by the supreme court, because it served — or they both thought it served the selfish political interests of their respective, if not respectable parties.

Both Democratic and Republican presidents have illegally sent federal troops into sovereign states to enforce the illegal mandates of this same court.

Both have presided over the continued expansion of the insatiable federal bureaucracy.

Both have expanded the federal debt.

Both have bowed to the military-industrial combine that inflates our economy and imperils our international position.

Wallace offers a small chance of an alternative.

## Soviet Problems

If those who think the United States has problems by the dozen only knew half of the problems confronting the boys in the back room at The Kremlin they might find some comfort in their mutual misery.

To an extent not publicized because Russia has no free press the Soviets are haunted by the same set of problems that terrify easily frightened Americans. The actors are different but the play is the same.

Each of these major powers, in meteorological parlance, might be called a "high pressure area" both feel damned and compelled to rush in, and generally with about as much plan as the average whirlwind, but often as dangerous as a tornado.

Politics, as well as nature, abhors a vacuum, so everytime there is a tribal squabble, or a backwoods coup a plane load of Russians and another of Ameri-

cans hastens off to try to line up that area on its side.

Bidding against each other with military aid, blackmail and plain bribery the Russian Ruble and Yankee Dollar take a helluva licking.

On the basis of gross national product each country has kicked in about the same in this endless game of "statesmanship." It is a game that has been played as long as societies of men have existed.

Some historians refer to it as "balance of power," and others glorify it with more nationalistic phrases such as "manifest destiny," which got a long play by Americans at the turn of the century. England in an age less tenderly concerned with the niceties of racial semantics excused its long colonial reign under the phrase "white man's burden," which is hardly acceptable in this color-con-

## Too Little, Too Late?

There is something Richard Nixon no doubt finds very unfunny: His eight-year late endorsement by former President Eisenhower, who in 1960 when Nixon came to close to being elected damned Nixon with the faintest possible praise.

When asked by a reporter to comment on any major contributions made to his administration by Vice President Nixon Ike replied, "Give me two weeks to think that over!"

Even a little help from the generally respected Ike would have pushed Nixon over that razor's edge that divided him from John F. Kennedy, whose election was as much due to Ike's calloused disregard of Nixon, when he really needed a friend.

Now, there is growing sentiment that Ike is offering too little and too late what he should have in all fairness offered eight years earlier.

Which must bring to Nixon's mind the famous letter of Samuel Johnson to Lord Chesterfield, who offered to endorse Johnson's famous dictionary. To this lordly offer Johnson replied:

"Is not a patron, my lord, one who looks with unconcern on a man struggling for life in the water, and when he has reached ground encumbers him with help? The notice which you have been pleased to take of my labours had it been early, had been kind; but it has been delayed till I am indifferent, and cannot enjoy it; till I am solitary, and cannot impart it; till I am known, and do not want it."

## Slow But Steady

The monthly newsletter from the agricultural department of Wachovia Bank tabulates the slow but steady progress North Carolina farmers are making toward a more balanced farm economy.

Consider such items: From 153 acres of dewberries in the Vass-Cameron section of Moore County produced nearly 750,000 pints of these succulent berries for market this year.

Picking cucumbers in nearly every county of Eastern North Carolina are expected to add \$9 million to the pocket-books of those farmers who don't mind a little extra early summer work.

Tommy Bailey in Granville County — far from what is usually called "Strawberry Country," picked 48,000 pints of these delicious delights from 2.59 acres. And Bailey says he is concentrating on strawberries rather than tobacco because he feels berries will return him a higher net profit.

Overall North Carolina ranks first in flue-cured tobacco, second in peanuts and sweet potatoes, fourth in broilers, fifth in peaches, seventh in apples and turkeys, 11th in hogs, 12th in corn and soybeans, 13th in sorghum grains, 16th in oats, 18th in cash farm income from livestock, 19th in Irish potatoes, 21st in milk and 22nd in winter wheat.

But North Carolina still, with all the unused acres of fertile land, with all the idle farm labor, imports more pork than it grows, more milk than it produces and more beef than it grows. North Carolina is still a deficit state in every vegetable crop.

But progress is being made, if slowly and now that stability has more nearly come to the tobacco growing industry than ever before our farmers will have the time, and the need for more cash income will force them to exercise the same ingenuity in these many directions that saw them boost average tobacco production from about 800 pounds per acre up to nearly 3000.

But vastly improved market facilities are needed, and that is the most important job facing the overall farm economy of Fair Tar Heels.

scious mid-20th Century.

With tiny Czechoslovakia . . . smaller in area than North Carolina and less in population than New York . . . spitting in the worried eye of the Russian Bear on one side and the Chinese Dragon running berserk on the other there is much to cultivate ulcers in The Kremlin. . . at least as much as we have recently seen that caused an American president to refuse to seek re-election.

JONES JOURNAL  
JACK RIDER, Publisher  
Published every Thursday by The Jones County News Company, Inc., 22 North Heritage St., Winston, N. C. 27157. Phone TA 3-2375. Entered as Second Class Matter May 5, 1960, at Post Office at Trenton, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879. By mail first class. \$3.00 per year plus 1 per cent N. C. Sales Tax. Subscriptions must be paid in advance. Second class postage paid at Trenton, N. C.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS BY JACK RIDER

The Christian Science Monitor is one of the world's best newspapers, except for its editorial page, which apparently is written by a collection of old maids and frightened escapists who live in a dream world of their very little own. Let me give a recent example of this leaning-over-backwards philosophy of this Milquetoastish page.

"Vigilante juries" is the heading of this editorial shriek, and it goes: "They caught him with the gun in his hand, what more do they want?" This remark points up an all too wide-spread impatience with formal legal processes for determining the guilt of innocence of suspects in highly publicized crimes. The specific object of the above remark was Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused assailant of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. There have been similar but more damaging public statements made assuming Sirhan's guilt. These can, on the one hand, interfere with giving the accused a fair trial. On the other, they can undermine confidence in our court system which is vitally needed at this moment of national change and unrest."

There is a little more to this plaintive wail, giving Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty a rap on the knuckles who "crudely spoke out about the suspect without regard for the likelihood he might prejudice future jurors." And another hiss in the direction of Truman Capote "no authority on crime," who had said "flatly that Sirhan was the slayer of Senator Kennedy, but that James Earl Ray was not the assassin of Dr. King."

And finally, joining that other old good gray journalistic lady it tip toes off to nitey-nite with its candle and flannel night gown, warning: "The entire discussion was utterly in bad taste. The New York Times TV critic was just in his charge: 'If the country disapproves of individuals physically taking the law into their own hands, then it can no less frown on individuals intellectually doing the same'."

To re-use an old expletive: So much horse manure has not been seen since the livery stable burned down! This is the kind of incredulous simpering that has so largely discredited the once considerable credibility of the printed word. Today a newspaper item has about the same credibility gap connected to it that is automatically attached to political promises.

This is objectivity gone berserk. This is the single biggest reason so much violence is loose in our streets today; because courts have affected this revolting, misnamed "humanitarianism" which in effect, shoots the jockey when the horse breaks a leg and ostracizes the rape victim, while "rehabilitating" the rapist.

This is the same idiocy that prated: "Lives are more important than property" as police in city after city were ordered by their inferior superiors to stand by and watch repeated acts of arson and looting. This is the same simpering simpleton unphilosophy that turned Mallory loose for raping and murdering a young woman because he had been held all of 14 hours without being brought before a committing magistrate. Despite the fact that he was arrested late one afternoon and arraigned early the next morning.

Nuts, or international conspirators such as Sirhan Bishara Sirhan who plan and commit so brutal crime as the murder of Bobby Kennedy should be given a speedy, fair trial and shot in the head with the same weapon he used to end the life of a young father who was seeking, in the way he felt best, to serve his country. To labor over such absurd technicalities in this Christian Science Monitor fashion is to really destroy faith in our courts. Courts were conceived to punish the guilty and protect the innocent. Recent bathos of this Monitorized ilk, which is shared by a revoltingly large percent of the population tends to punish the innocent and protect the guilty.