

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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pointed to flagrant and repeated vio-lations of the Post Office Department's regulations against political activity, the nature of the offense is mitigated some-what by a general recognition that the aforesaid Post Office Department is traditionally the political agency for every national administration. Paul Younts and cehorts, it is true, strayed the reservation of national (Con-gressional) political activity and tres-passed into the field of local and state politics. But even in that sphere the

passed into the field of local and state politics. But even in that sphere the former Postmaster's intentions seemed to have been neither unwholesome nor at all venal. It is a good thing that the organization, commonly referred to as the Younts crowd, has been broken up and local ciections returned to the vortera at large. But the sort of local government we have been getting since his crowd's dissolution is almost indistinguishable from what we got before. And in the end, we return to the sen-

And in the end, we return that obviously influences the Federal prosecution and all concerned; that Younts strictly accountable to hold Col. Younts strictly accountable for the transgressions of Postmaster Younts goes, in a manner, against the grain. Let him pay his fine and be done with it.

Adolf Makes Use of His

One of Hitler's chosen instruments of statecraft is his deliberate employment

of the lie for purposes of self-justification or propaganda. The bigger the lie, he reasons, the more likely it is to be

believed: and the more frequently it is

repeated, the wider acceptance it will

The lie characterized all his moves

The lie characterized all his moves in the period prior to the war. Thus he coolly declared that little Czechoslovakia menaced Germany, that Poland attacked first, that he invaded the Low Countries only to keep them from invading the Vateriand. So far as the run of German people know what brought on the war, they only resisted foul aggression.

In his speech to the Reichstag Sun-day, Adolf hauled out and paraded a lie that by now has become shopworn with handling, Almost we can see him beat-ing his breast as he proclaimed it anew:

"If ... in England the Mra bendule about the sarried out to continue the air war against the civilian population with new means, then I want to state before the world now the following:

"Matter Churchill began in May, 1940, with this air war. I warned him for four months and I waited. He, the one who is solely responsible for the control of warfare, then began to wall."

waii"

Now, the genius of Hitler's use of the lie is the small kernel of truth around which he spins it. The fact is that in May, 1940, the British and French did bomb the Bhithcalan, notably Essen, great steel-making center. Toward the end of May the British likewise bombed the ports of Hamburg and Bremen as well as a 200-mile stretch of the Bhithcland between Dusseldorf and Mannheijm. But the common denominator of all the second of the Bhithcland between Dusseldorf and Mannheijm.

But the common denominator of all these targets was their military or in-dustrial character.

And the British well knew what was

And the Brillish well knew what was in store for them, no matter if they re-frained inoffensively from dropping a single bomb on German soil. Within four weeks of the beginning of the war in 1939, Warsaw had been bombed into surrender. Not only that, but Pollsh peasants in the field had been generously machine-gunned by low-flying Nazi planes. Rotterdam—why, in Rotterdam prior to these British raids on Germany, Air Marshall Goering's pilots had enjoyed a field day of carnage, the

Germany, and these British Failes of Germany, Arr Marshall Goering's pilots had enjoyed a field day of carrange, the like of which civilization had never seen before. And the Nazis had bombed industrial centers in France without the slightest sign of compunction for civilians residing there.

It was three, not four, months later, on Aug. 8, 1940, to be exact, that Hitler began his aerial bitizkrieg against England proper. In objectives and intensity it was far different from the RAF's raids which en ow cites as provocation. The targets of his bombers were, in a word, civilians. Hitler was going to bomb the flight out of England.

That he falled and finally desisted is

Favorite Instrument

The Lie

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942

And Wages?

The President Is Clear on All Points Except One

Six of the President's seven points in war times were crystal clear and left no room for uncertainty as to his mean ing. His other point was fuzzy, he himsel

ing. His other point was fuzzy, he himself evidently pusyfooting to keep from did-closing precisely how much or how little he had in mind.

Under his National Economic Policy there is no mistaking, for example, that corporate profits and individual incomes are meant to be taxed to the hill. His recommendation for a top income of \$35,000 cafter taxes) is a bold, inclusive conscription of wealth with no by-your-leave and no amology.

conscription of wealth with no by-your-leave and no apology.

There is no mistaking that prices up and down the line are to be fixed under authority previously granted by Con-gress, and there is no mistaking the earnestness of his request for additional legislation to limit farm prices to parity. There is no mistaking that the pur-chase of War Bonds must be atepped up voluntarily to a billion dollars a month, on the threat of compulsory savings, and there is no mistaking that he in-tends to bring about a contraction of tends to bring about a contraction of

those points the President spoke But when he came to wages, he bled. He did not say what was in

numbled. He did not say what was in his mind.

The words he used were words of meaning, to be sure, but the order in which he strung them obfuscated his real intention. No legislation was required to control wages, he said, as was the case in controlling prices. But whereas in the latter instance he added, "I have issued instructions . "—in respect to wages he merely intoned a plous generality that they could and should be kept at existing scales.

There is a word of our own which seeks utterance here, and it is how. How are wages, which the President euphemices as remuneration for work—how are wages to be stabilized so that the people of the country will know that labor too is compelled to bear a portion of our war sacrifices?

Well, organized labor has given up its right to strike during the war, you see, and if a dispute over wages develops it shall be taken to the War Labor Board. And what will the War Labor Board do? The President issues neither a prediction

The President Issues neither a prediction nor a directive.

But labor is to retain its time-and-a-haif premium for work beyond 40 hours, ah, yes; for to withdraw it would be equivalent to a reduction in pay. And labor contracts now in existence, no matter how unreasonable, must be lived out "in all fairness." Its it in fairness to the farmer that prices for the things he grows, currently in excess of parity are grows, currently in excess of parity, are to be cut back by law?

There is a considerable risk in charg-

Indee is a considerable risk in charging favoritism to the President's design
for war living until we are given a practical manifestation of his purpose
with regard to wages. It may be that he
simply hesitated to offend his fellow
labor leaders by declaring that wages
would be stabilized. It may be that he
deems a word to the wise sufficient. cannot escape altogether uneasy apprehension that whereas the rest of us-farmers, business men, whitecollar workers...have been told what we had to do, labor has been told what it should do. There's a vast difference.

Winis.

By Common, Consent, Younts Case Submitted and Closed

In yesterday's story of the prearranged finale of the celebrated Paul Younts case. Reporter Tim Pridgen put into words what we believe is the general feeling about this long-standing affair.

"White no one involved admitted it." no one involved admitted it

feeling about this long-standing affair, while no one involved admitted it; he wrote, "the preactful disposition of the case came as a result of mutual concessions born of the desire of all concerned to make an end to the troublesome illigation."

Only the flies know how long this Younts et all business has remained in the unfinished classification. It all happened so long ago and under such different political circumstances that to prosecute it with full vigor now would require extraordinary vengefulness. In the meantime, former Postmaster Younts has been eighteen months a leutenant colonel in the Army, where as Chief of Staff of the 30th Division he fills a responsible position. The other three defendants likewise are no longer connected with the Post Office.

What's more, while the evidence

Old Ickes Was Right

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON. - Pigures show-ing exactly how many gallons of gasoline are available in the



that Messrs. Hends
s were not only right
udisted the published
tatement from an of
erson's office threate
motorists to 2 1-2 gs

the last three weeks, have been increasing, creasing, or gas on hand in the critical area, the last available weeks to April 11: (These are two weeks behind because one week last), the censor.)

This Year Last Year April 11: 17,305,600 20,533,000 April 11: 18,470,000 20,459,500 This may be enough to institl This may be enough to justify rationing but certainly not of the kind the OPA official was talking about.

kind the OPA official was talking about.
Furthermore, after all the talk that has gone on for weeks and weeks about reversing those three fernaryivanis, pipelines so as to push that of the time that the talk that

over, but the operation may not been completed.

TANKERS HAUL HALF
THE EAST THE ADDRESS OF THE A

off entirely for any purpose, drastic rationing might be necessary.

HE SETS 'EM UP
AND KNOCKS EM DOWN
Mr. Roosevelt has created a
control of the second of

his replies.

MELLETT'S MADHOUSE
UNGRATEFULLY RECEIVED
Biggtat-hearted thing Mr. Roosevelt ever did for business in his
file was the hing he has been
struction at a cost of \$800,000 of
struction en in form of
The President did not want the
poor business man running around
Washington wearing out shoots. He
suited to sell the structure of the sell of
structure of the sell of
stru

wanted to give him a centraliyed cated place to go and ask quescated place to go and ask quescated place to go and ask quescated place to go and the second place to go and go an

Senator Reynolds' Chosen Company

Senator Reyuolds
Chasen Company
Atheille Citisen
Recently the eyes of Senator
Robert Rice Revisods happened
upon a new publication. His interest was immediately attracted
upon a new publication. His interest was immediately attracted
to cover to cover to their his had
found a kindred soul. He was
so deeply impressed that he had
found a kindred soul. He was
so deeply impressed that he had
found a kindred soul. He was
so deeply impressed that he had
found a kindred soul. He was
to deeply impressed that he write
the publisher, waxing lyrical in
troflets of the waxing lyrical in
troSenator from North Carolina
wrote in his ecstasy:

"Let me congratulate you with
my full heart upon your dired doil
in black and white. It is just the
right size; it hits the built-eye
with every paragraph; it is
successful to built-eye
with every paragraph; it is
successful up in a conservative manher; it should have its appeal;
it speaks the truth."
What is this extraordinary pubhearted congratulations from Senherred congratulations from Senstor Reynolds 71 its none other
than "The Cross and the Plag;"
published by none other than Gera mischlevoux magazine which
preaches locationism, assaila President Rooseveit, advocates the appointment of Senator Nye as Secrecall of our fleet for attict defenate war in American waters.

A man is known by the comless than of a private cipter.

Carolinary.

Time To Take the Bull By the Horns

-By Herblock



Gas-Users And Gas-Wasters

THE gasoline shortage in the East is so far the first serious interference in the lives of Americans. Americans can live without auger, and with a great deal tess than they have been accustomed to consume. But just how they can live without gasoline baffies the imagination.

the imagination.

It all very well to any that people should not go to bridge parties or to picnics on gas—walking is a superior aport, and bridge and picnics are dispensable.

But how the farmer is going to get the crope to make the crope of the late going to the late going to run his trucks and tractors; how people are going to heat their houses and factories their houses and factories their houses and factories when the late of the

without plentiful oil is baffling.

The Germans are running cars
on charcoal, and if they do not
conquer oil this Summer they will
be in a bad way for their essential war industries. And in the
whole of Europe a gallon of gas
as more precious than a gallon of
chammagure, which is being
chammagure, which is being
assoliter than the condition of the chammagure, which is being
assoliter than the condition of the chammagure, which is being
assoliter than the condition of the chammagure, which is the chammagure, which is the chammagure than the chammagure than the chammagure than the chammagure than the chammagure that the chammagure than the chammagure than the chammagure that th

gasoline.

The Germans have to conquer oil, and even if they do, they are faced with immense difficulties in the transportation of it to the places where it is essential. And what this means, we are beginning now to know.

TRANSPORTATION IS

TRANSPORTATION IS

OUR PROBLEM

For we don't here to conquer

oil; it is one thing of which we
have a supershundar to the supershundar

of setting the oil that is in the
West to the oilless East. After all,
it needs only to be transported
over American territory; there are
open-rulas blowing things up
committy is pretty well mapped and
exhibered.

We must cut down on unnecessary are transportation of created by
the must cut down on unnecessary are transportation, or created
pressure and the control of the contr

portation of thousands of workers which maint our recourses and communities them. And in this, we ought not to wait for the initiative of the Government, but the community. This means that in every community, very car in use at all is in the service of anybody else going in the same direction. To whom there is room. I alli-

cerely hope that it will not be-come necessary for the Govern-selup another agency to organize this—another agency with thousands of employees and hundreds of official motor cars with gas. We ought to be able to do this all by ourselves.

with gas. We ought to be able to do this all by outselves.

FARMER THOMPSON
NEEDS HER GAS

It seems to me, also, that there ought to be more method in Tarking the seems of th

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

He probably was sorrowful all his days, but he might have been filled with ineffable joy: But when the young man heard that saying, he went away sorrowful for he had great possession.—Matt. 19:22.

of the transportation of or the transportation of or the transportation of our time. APARTMENT I ANITORS WILL PLEASE NOTE

It is no time of year to bring up this matter, but if hotels and at an average temperature of \$5 to \$6 degrees in cold weather, instead of between 75 and 80 degrees, as most of them are, we should all be a healthier nation. American libring quarters suggests that the origin of our race is into tropics.

Doubtless, the mere ending of erregious waste would reduce conditionly. But still, creating an internal nation-wide oil circulation is a problem that must be solved—and once solved, it will atay solved.

War Production Board, turned the request down on the ground that the building of the plpeline would take 500,000 tons of steel, and should not be given priority over must accept such Judgments with discipline. But I wonder how many thousands of tons of steel have been sent to the bottom of the owner of the steel have been sent to the bottom of the owner of the steel have been sent to the bottom of the latent of the steel have been sent to the bottom of the owner of the steel have been sent to the bottom of the steel have been sent to the bottom of the steel have been sent to the bottom of the steel have been sent to the bottom of the steel have been sent to the stee

"I Met Miss Spring Along the Road . . . "

Atong the Road ..."

I men Miss Spring along the road, her basts by the state of th

Some people ride for miles and miles, and seidom Giance her way. They are content to look with-they are content to look with-the day. The day of the content of the content

To others.

Spring times'
Glad display.
Their hearts a benediction sing,
as they ride
Along the way.

There is no use to again relate the joys of an April day, And those whose hearts appreciate God's goodness

Always.

Who thrill when the birds of the forest call, And we mock the Whippoorwill, What greater joy than to walk with God, thri Woodland fair and still.

Go then to these fair garden spots, your faulty Deeds confees, You'll find within His gardened hills a touch Or tenderness. And you'll be ashamed you e'er complained, or Fret what is to be— Remember those devoid op sight, Darkhous see

Darkness see.

—JESSIE RANKIN SEDGWICK.
Charlotte.

Pierre Lanal: Scalawag

Charleston News & Courier
This man, Laval tells the French
people that the declaration of war
on Germany was a "crime," and
in the Reconstruction period were
a few scalawags in Bouth Carolina
that said the firing on Fort Sumter was a crime and that Robert
E. Lee and Jefferson Davis wers Les and Jellerson Davis wers altors. There may be scalawage South Carolina who in their fret hearts are saying it now.

No Mind For Peace Here

By Raymond Clapper

WARRINGTON In a speech to newspaper publishers

In a few days use Archibald MacLeish, chief of the Office of Facts and Figures, warned this country against being tricked by .6 Ritler peage offensive in the near chira.



by a law of the mark future.

Furthage Mr. Mac-Leish has some that causes him to fear; the affect of such a peace of frensive in the country, but address the country, but address to the country who would now, drocate peace with the Astro I a there as single responsible publication, that rould advocate in its editorials peace on Hilder's terms? Would william wo or Philip Murray of the country would advocate in its editorials peace on Hilder's terms? Would william Green of the AFL or Philip Murray of the CIO pick up such a peace offer and I don't believe Hitler would get any

I don't believe Hitler would get anything except a chorus of raspherries from. America now. In fact, I am so certain of it that I think the most fortunate thing that could happen would be an attempt by Hitler to get peace. It would be taken by effection as a sign of weakness, not of strength, and would give new confidence to the United Mations. I hope he tries it. The result would be to provoke a real demonstration of the will to victory on our side. There is every reason why Hitler should want peace now. He has reached, if not peace, the create it his tide, Information which I get is that morale is low in Germany, growing out of warverainess, the long deferred victory over Russia that was promised and now the specter of American force soon to be thrown in—a specter which stir dark and fearful memories in the adult population of Germany.

PRODUCTION COMES ON, SHIPBUILDING LAGS

PRODUCTION COMES ON.
SHIPBULDING LAGS

President Roosevelt is only reflecting
the figures when he says our production is working out extremely well. His
goals set last Winter seemed fantastioat the time. But_Donaid Nelson esid
the believed they could be reached. In
some respects they are being reached
already. If materials hold out they will
all be reached. Only the lag in shipping, aggranted by heavy losses, is
really disappointing. But for that, the
effect of our production aiready would
be visible in spectacular ways in the
flighting abroad.

It may not be that the decisive offenrive can be carried through this year.
This was scheduled to be the year of
preparation. Perhaps it will be more.
If so, that will be an unexpected gain.
GERMANY NEARS

GERMANY NEARS

EXHAUSTION STAGE
Germany is about at the end of her
manpower reserves. The last are being
rounded up now for the Summer fighting. We were slow getting aupplies to
Russia for awhile, but that is past and
improvement has been rapid recently.
Pressure is on to continue the improve-

porting Russia so she can hold through. This help may not only be in the form of equipment, the needed tanks and planes, but perhaps even in the form of pressure in the West. Increased bombing from England, increased Commando opera-tions, perhaps followed up with more severe blows, are the big need for the coming months, as Lord Beaverbrook said in his stirring address in New York tast week.

STRATEGY IN EAST

STRATEGY IN EAST
IS TO HOLD
In saying these things, the importance of the war against Japan is not overlooked. Chins is in great danger of being cut off by the new northward drive of the Japanees in Burma. General Stilwell, American Chilef of Staff for Generalismic Orlang Rais Brisk, has far from what he ought to have to hold his ground. Sut his needs were not overlooked. Help has been dispatched for it is part of American policy as well as that of other United Nations to hold the lines in China and Indiagainst the day when it will be possible to make the decisive assault at the heart of Japan and kill the octopus. But it was Hiller's hope that Japan, would divert United Nation force and draw it off to the East and Britain. If he could do so he would the us up in a dangerous Atlantic attustion, so that we should be hepless to do more than protect our Pacific shores. We are not failing into that trap any more than we are going to fall into the pit of a Berlin peace offensive.

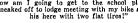
Visitin' Around

(Dudley Shoels Item,

Lenoir News-Topic Whew, what a cold anap for Saturday and Sunday the little peached may stand it but for some of us old

jades it sure pinches. Comp'ny Manners Silver Hill item.

Lexington Dispatch)
Mrs. Marvin Sechrist was a very
pleasant visitor in the home of Mrs.
J. A. Parks recently.





Side Glances

"How am I going to get to the school play? Dad sneaked off to lodge meeting with my bike and left his here with two flat tires!"