

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By The News Publishing Company, Inc. W. C. Dowd Jr., President and General Manager Mrs. Dowd Jones, Secretary.

Lieut J. E. Dowd, USNR, Vice-President and Editor, on leave for the duration W. C. Dowd, 1865-1927

The daily edition of The Charlotte News was established 1885. The Evening Chronicle (established 1803) was purchased by and consolidated with The Charlotte News May 8, 1914.

The News desires to be notified promptly of errors in any of its reports that proper correction may be made at once

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AP FEATURES

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the social news published hereal published hereal news as a social control of the published hereal published hereal news are a social control to the social news published hereal publishe

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier: 20-cents a week; one-month, 87 cents, By mail: One-month 87c; three months, \$2.60; six months, \$5.20; one year, \$10.40.

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1943

The Great Plan Is Hazy

Winston Churchill Gives the World a Peep Into Tomorrow, But Quickly Shuts It Off

Tomorrow, But Quickly Shuts. Winston Churchill still has his power to more a world audience by his rolling rhetoric, but yesterday he moved it with wonders, not with words. He took lie breath with a sudden signal than the real to the still live happy, peaceful lives under the

live happy, peaceful lives under the watchful eyes of a strong league of nations and a great system of social-security administrators.

That the Eighth Army was storming through and around the Mareth Line, and that the American Fitth Army was tearing toward Gabes behind General George Patton didn't sound much as if Allied commanders in the field wanted if Allied commanders in the field wanted to put Hiller on a two-year schedule. The news of attack was good. But it was also-to-be remembered that this was the first official warning of a war against Hiller stretching into 1945. Both Prime Minister and President had strongly suggested a second front in Burpop this year. That news. doubtless on first-rate intelligence, was

The speech was quietly torn apart and pored over by men everywhere. Britain's system of social security would

also (come, soon or late, to be applied also come, soon or late, to be applied to America in the old patters: It was cheering to most, depressing to some, to note that Bristan of tomorrow would have no place for "drones," either rich men or poor who were not fond of work. He was takking with Rossevelt when, he outlined cradle-to-grave in-surance. The Prime Minister made a few such pointed slabs into the future; but mostly he saved the official program for nonther day. Victory had to come first. Because of that, many of his people were disappointed. For the control of peace, once it has been won, he saw the old dreams of a united Europe, with each-country and race retaining old freedoms. He saw a great union, a powerful league operated by Bristan, the U. S. Russia, and China (and later by other nations) overseeing all the great enterprises of mankind, as a permanent threat to agreessers who are still to come. The Prime Minister went further than ever-effect.

gressors who are still to come. The Prime Minister went further than ever before into the future, but only far enough for a peek. If he did, in truth, give a picture of tomorrow, then to-morrow for all men must be hazy with the fog of an indefinite past.

Of all the long cascade of words, the most welcome news was the unexpected announcement at the end—that the big push toward victory had begun in the Tunislan wastes. All the reat, the listening world figured, could

reat, the listening world figured, could take care of itself.

Case Of Mistaken Identity

The United States Won't Trail Behind

This Time, Lost in Her Pleasant Dreams

At least one commentator whose similar to those of Britain and Russia; opinions are accepted as passable standards by the American public is attempting to arouse his countrymen; the belieres we are losing the battle of fees by not speaking boldly before the coming of peace. He believes that Winston Churchill's forthright speech and Joseph Stallin's hard-fasted attitude have taken the play away from Frank-Ind Roosevert. The President is pictured as an idealist, wafting a light tune to the listening world, while the clear, heavy music of realism sounds from Moscow and London. This, aphe believes we are losing the battle of ideals by not speaking holdy before the coming of peace. He believes that Winston Churchill's forthright speech and Joseph Stalin's hard-flated attitude have taken the play sway from Franklin Roosevelt. The President is pictured as an idealist, watting a light tune to the listening world, while the clear, heavy music of realism sounds from Moscow and London. This, apparently, is thought to be a time of great danger for Americans.

Was can't believe the it is so What.

We can't believe that it is so. What may sound like fancy-work idealism in the President's utterances to date is only the edge-skimming device by which only the edge-skimming device by which he secks to explain. American wishes to the world insofar as he must—and refuses commitment on problems as yet unborn. We think the concerned com-mentator and anyone else who pants for the future of American diplomacy. need have no fear at this moment. We think there is little likelihood that the United States will show any lack of appreciation for the realistic view when, this war is done; and we do not think that American representatives will occupy a secondary role, in any event.

It is difficult to understand what America could hope to gain by de-livering some kind of statement now

aim.

That lone ambition is not trifling, but stupendous, and is likely to be impossible of achievement. But the American voice will be lifted for it; and not for idealism, but for the hard-money carrier of securing neace. So if the for idealism, but for the hard-money facts of securing peace. So if the President sounds like an idealist now, giving the preamble to the American peace-table talk, it must be overlooked. The listeners must not be overawed by the noises made by our allies; they are stout fellows, and up to now a great deal deeper in the war than we are. But it won't be that way forever. When the final decision is written, it will be But it won't be that way forever. When the final decision is written, it will be American power that writes it, and on that basis will the peace be written as well. In that writing, the senior partner of the United Nations will not be content to play the party of the third part. Any early signs to that effect are not only premature. They are also false.

The Silly Season

It Whirls On Apace, Despite The World's Convulsions In The Midst Of The Great War

It is reasonable to expect that, with world gripped by such a throbbing ease, its sons and daughters would disease, its sons and unuginers and ind neither time nor mood for kicking un their beels in a revival of the Silly Season, the old merry-go-round of human frailty, inhuman devilment, and grade-B cussedness. But, no, there has been no halt. To the dinky tune of the ancient pipes which always sound the dance for mankind's Lighter Moments, the

And such a show for such times! It is And such a show for such times! It is that as if men reveled in a sort of initiality to fellowmen, not as if they made merry at home while lives were being lost by the thousands on the dirry battlerouts of the world. These were little signs dropped out of the great loose-leaf epic of life, signs that all was right so long as melancholy did the property of the signs that

If The Great War
disciplined for saluting his troops with
a "hi-de-hi", and having them answer
with a "hi-de-ho"; that was recarded as
reruel treatment. In the quiet of the
English countryside, an American bugler
ionce a seador with Tomny Tucker's
dance band blasted his fellows out of
bed and startled the slumbering community with a jive rendition of rewas the season of the run to
Murmansk, reported that Russian pedcamps, teacher, reported that Russian pedcamps, teacher, reported that Russian pedcamps, teacher and the season of the run to
Murmansk, reported that Russian pedcamps, teacher constituted a new heard;
some Russians, walking before a ship,
were bidden to clear the way, finally
agreed, but walked on as soon as the
tee formed again in the wake of the
ships. And Mrs. Eteanor Roosevelt, entering a school in Upper Darby, Pa., do
make a speech to adulta, was held up
by a mob of children and forced to give
compiled with the request.

Thus, the slobe agains on.

complied with the request. Thus, the globe spins on.

Unanswered Challenge

Senator Ball & The Administration

WASHINGTON

THE most peculiar thing about the political developments around the resolution introduced Tuesday into the Senato sy Senator Joseph H. Ball is the attitude of the Administration lowards it.

wards il.

One would have thought that the Administration would welcome it heartily. Since it originated in the Senate lieft, from a bi-partisan group, it is he no sense and the senate of the sense and the senate of the senate

the Administration was to be expected.

It has been said that the President fears a repetition of Witson's fate, with the result that again any possibility of creating an international order with American collaboration would be sabotaged, sender that the sabotaged of the uncertainties that exist regarding the continuity of the sabotaged of the uncertainties that exist regarding the continuity of the sabotaged of the sabotage policy, and would constitute a great service, to our cause.

o our cause.

It is an instrument by which the Senate—which, in the long run has the last word anyhow—can collaborate continually with the Administration in the formulating of our policy, from day to day. Such a resolution is no substitute for foreign plohemacy, or the conclusion of agreements, but it supports the hands of the Administration in

By Dorothy Thompson

such negotiations, giving the President and the State De-partment the security of knowing that if they reach agree-ments along the lines auggested by the Senate, they will have its approval.

have its approval.

What its four Sensiors have suggested represents I venture say, a summary of what an overwhelming majority of tertienan public opinion, or all parties, believes to be necesy. Certainly nobody will object to the suggestion that we kee the initiative "in trying to form now an organization of
United Nations "with spectic and limited authority."

Corrany no one will object to point 1. To assist in co-ordinating and fault utilizing our combined military and Administrations for Axis-controlled areas. . as these are occupied by United Nations forces, until such time as permanent your entered to the case of the controlled areas. . . as these are occupied by United Nations forces, until such time as permanent your entered to the case of the controlled areas. . The controlled areas and the war in-pations will obviously be unavoidable, and the War In-pations of the seased concerned with planning them.

pariment is aiready concerned with planning them,

"The third point-is-hardy debatable—"no administer reliefand assistance in conomic rehabilitation," and certainly everyand machinery for the peaceful seltienest, of disquire severnations." The fifth point alone may be debatable in its present
nations. "The fifth point alone may be debatable in its present
form: "To provide for the assembly and maintenance of a
United Nations military force to suppress by its immediate use
any future attempt at military aggression."

by tuture attempt at mutary aggression."

This would put the Senale on record as favoring some sort of international police forces, provided we can agree satisfactorily about it with the other United Nations. If there is any reason why we should not at legast attempt to do this, is is not clear to me, nor will it be, I think, to an overwhelming majority of American opinion.

One can expect opposition from men like flenator Wheeler, who having once taken a position harden on it in self-justification. There are a few Republicans, who may continue to try to make political capital out of foreign policy. But the sentiment of the nation, Republicans and Democratic, is against this. Whatever our internal differences may be the people know we must present a united front to the detailed

against (iii). Without our interiment uniteriness may be the people know we must present a united frost to the detailed.

I have enough confidence in the statementality of the Senate to believe that two-third of its members feet the same way. At any rate an edormous responsibility reads upon the Senate, under conditions in which a fraction over a kind of it representing less than one tenth of the American people, can esholage war and peace;

anousage war and peace.

Therefore the non-committal attitude of the Administration is not understandable. The President must welcome this resolution, as a strengthening of American diplemany. Yet he permits the public to be contuned regarding his attitude. This creates the impression that he wholes foreign policy to be an Administration monopoly, or that he is afraid of the Senate.

no is arraid of the Senate.

Senator Connally, is cultivosal and the charge is huried that he is peeved because the resolution does not bear his imprimatur, or discourse, that he is repeating for the Administration. The first charge is an injustice to an elder statement in the configuration of the conf

be true.

The time has come to stand up and be counted. The Administration ought to take a clear stand. So ought the Administration ought to take a clear stand. So ought the Administration courage that sense to be lackling all around, in the Senate and in the Administration.

Naw, No Reservations-Just Check in Anytime



What About Us?

England Chooses Russia

PINGLAND has taken the plung. She obviously intends to live in the same world with Russia after the war. We Americans have not quite decided world would be preferable think ranghe, some other cuttles finding that other world.

It isn't easy to locate. Where is it, that other world, the one without Russia? We have tried to cook up such a world for years. You know the cook up such a world for years. You know the Otto, a touch of Frank Ittle Stusselini, a dash of Otto, a touch of Frank Ittle Stusselini, a dash of Otto, a touch of Frank Ittle Stusselini, a dash of Otto, a touch of Frank Ittle Stusselini, a dath to the very time the resulting meas is a fastless alumguillow. And it doesn't keep. That is the worst of it.

Even when thefore the war) we added Hiller himself and Hirohito, too, to the recipe, the world we have a wash any better. Not sold, sometimes. It was wash any better. Not sold, sometimes. It was sold to the world was to the world was the wash was a war was war war was w

of living in the same world with Russia.

He has based his pullical career at home on his teenthy-year pact with Russia. Just before he left England, the he left England, the famous three-column editorial on Russia. That famous three-column editorial on Russia. That was an amazing editorial for one reason only. It treated Russia like any other country. The numer of editorials printed in the West which have of editorials printed in the West which have counted on the fast like any other country can he counted on the fast like any other country can be counted on the fast like any other country can be counted on the fast like any other country can be counted on the fast like any other country can be counted on the fast like any other country can be counted on the fast like any other country can be counted on the fast like any other country can be considered as the considered as the country can be considered as the considered as the

Graftion

England at one end and a strong Russia at the other. It took the plangs.

And then a certain amount of shush-shush over the editorial arose in England, a certain embarrassed backing away, with idde-glances toward America. It was as it some Englishmen feared lest the Loudon Times piece would upset our paintful American concentration on the search for a world without Russian and the search for a world without Russian Constitution on the search for a world without Russian Constitution of the search for a world without Russian Constitution of the search for a world without Russian Constitution of the search for a world without Russian Constitution of the search for a world without Russian Constitution of the search for a world with the search

What is this tittering nonsense? The countries with which we must co-operate are Britain, Russia, China. These countries have names. Why not use them? But we are not yet ready for the plunge. We fear that nameless and herrid things will happen to us. if we say the names, and, especially, the Russian name.

especially, the Russian name.

(Odd. Because the nameless and horrid tilings happen when you do not say it. When you do not say it, then the diplomata-become mad professors in the political laboratory, cooking frantically, but never with gas: cooking up a world with a bit of Canno and a dash of appeasament, a fouch of Fetaln and a dash of appeasament, a fouch of Fetaln and a dash of appeasament, a fouch of which and to continue the manner of the continue to the continue that the continue that

Down On The Farm

From The Frederick (Md.) Post
WENT over this morning to a neighboring farm.
And it was and signit. For comorow is the sale.
For 65 years altogeth. For the morning in the sale.
For 65 years altogeth for the morning in the sale.
For 65 years altogeth for the sale of the s

properties tenting on this farm. And now the sensitive size in the long of the sensitive size of a strain started twenty sears ago with the importation of a size from France. To be scattered, personal standards are the fine herds of dairy cattle size of study and selective breefing. For take, all farm anotheries and dozens of pieces of equipment, many of them made by hand by father and son.

And with it all goes a clear-eyed, long-trained technician, an American capitaln in the standard of the selection of the

Skilled labor! It is far easier to teach a boy to supervise an automatic machine than to teach him properly to milk a cow and get 75 per cent of the milk. And the machine can be learned in half the time. Yet milking is one of the hun-

dreds of things, and one of the easiest things, a farmer must know how to do-from repairing namer must know how to do-from repairing farm machinery, in an emergency making parts on an anvil, to intelligently doctoring valuable animals.

on an anvil, to intelligently decidently valuable animals. Seem setting up at half past 3", said this retiring caption in our food army. "But at 65 I find 1 can't do all the work alone."

At 9 o'clock at night: I have heard our tractors atill going in Glade Valley, wheat being cut until the last ray of light was gone, and corn being cut by the lights of an automobile. The light of an automobile and the control of the cattery of light was gone, and corn being cut by the lights of an automobile. The light of an automobile and the control of the cattery, "be also with the light of an automobile and the control of the cattery," but set in the cattery in the light of the light

last week." And no extra pay for overtime." I ventured.
"Oh, but you're very wrong about that. Dad and
"Oh, but you're very wrong about that. Dad and
our part. One of my bows is a fighter pilet. My
oungest boy is in the Marines. They are both in the
Far East smewhere. "The American farm is short of manpower. But
our American farmer is long on man-hours and,
thank God, on manhood.

Big Mistake?

Pacific Calm

By Raymond Clapper

CENSORSHIP necessarily prevents a frank report on the very deep dissatisfaction of responsible Army and Navy officers in the Pacific over the allocation of planes and ships to them by the Joint Chiefs of Staffs.

Statif.

Relow the level of publication. Washington is tense over this laue. I alluded to it in general terms only last week. Since then, two of General MacArthur's most distinguished efficers have talked with President Roosevell, apparently appealing for his help-talked with President Roosevell, apparently appealing for his help-done is Lieut. Gen. George C. Kennez, who is General MacArthur's air officer and the brains behind the receni extermination by air of an entire, Japanese convoy of 22 ships. The other is one of the veterans of Batan, Maj-Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, who is General MacArthur's chief of staff. Naval officers also are making a Central MacArthur's chief of istaff. Naval officers also are making a possible for very good reasons to mention inter names.

a case for more planes and ships in the South Pacific, but it is not possible for very good reasons to mention their names.

The Army and Navy are competing for the meager help that is available. The South Pacific area under Admiral Halsey is primarily available. The South Pacific area under Admiral Halsey is primarily content to the state of the state o

hat planes.

Second, almost every combat plane that comes from the factory must go to a modification center for further work. At modification centers, and the second and the second and the second are made for perticular areas to which the planes may be ended as seen as second for perticular areas to which the planes may be ended as seen as

we arm about Leng-Lesse plants to Russia up to mid-January.

The issue here is not in any sense a change in the tundamental plan of knocking out Hitler first. The issue is whether out of a combat-plane production of 3.000 a month a percentage can be allocated to the two Pacific areas so that the force there may gradually build up. The argument is that if we can keep our striking initiative in the air in the Pacific our planes can earn very high dividend in neumy lossed.

Visitin' Around

Says They To Th' OPA (Bluff item, Marshall News-Record)

A number of our people were in Marshall this last week on business.

Among them were: Miss Margaret Russell, Dave Brook, Mrs. B. E. Reess,
Miss Gertha Henderson, Jim Davis and Burnett Waldron.

Side Clamers



"The wife wants me to help clean house this after-noon. Sarge, so there won't be any checkers for me, but Butcher Brown probably will be looking for a

Co Ob The lenbur celebrathe for at a at the Chie Count charge present

Hen co-ord explais insura admin order such. PICT