THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943

For Freedom Daring Danes Speak Their elings at the Polls

The free world was all set for a laugh the news from Denmark's "free" etions. Under Nazi rule, the captive d was to flex its democratic limbs in illamentary election, and show the ilamentary election, and show the time universe how beautiful life could under the thumb of the beast. But world, when the news came, couldn't gh. Instead, it could cheer. Denict, though the election was not see in any sense of the word, had my a challenge to the conquerors.

ang a challenge to the conquerors. The results, under the conditions oblining in the little land, were amazing, sere were large gains for all the new parties, and only a small is for the Daniah Nazis, despite the rong backing of the invasion forces, to Conservatives and Social Demoster Follow of the Conservatives and Social Demostratives and Social Demostratives of the Conservatives of the Conservative of the Conservativ

that, it seems to us, it is the bold, fearanswer to the Naris and their ideolgy. In explies Denmark, where the
and of the Yuchirer has been lighter
has it most of the conquered lands,
sen and women did not fear to lose
har little privileges. When they were
free that chance to go to the polis,
was knowled that the cards were stackdaysinst them, and that victory would
seem only a reshuffling of Parliament
sembership, they dared to blutt out
her trembling passion for freedom.

The victory, many another nation with have thought, could not have an world the risk. The ilberty-loving these answered in the only way they und, and the ecto of their cry was not to hear around the world.

scussing world trade in the peace ome. Wallace points out that the r must also buy. Somehow it seems ist too self-evident to be sound

Wolf, Wolf

Magasine Censors More Likely To Do Good Than Be Dictators

It is difficult to share the anxiety of in Washington Merry-Go-Round over it alleged censorship of magazines assing through the mails by a commit-cation of the control of the commitsessing through the mails by a commis-se of Catholic censors, blessed by Post-naster, General Frank Walker. It must be noted that the board is serving in an unofficial capacity, that it is directing its efforts at cleaning up trash-fulled publications which have long been a directit to the nation, and, that it suggests, rather than orders.

In our opinion, though it is unde-nicable to have any particular group passing on literature destined for con-sumption by us all, the very existence of the board which so excites Drew Passon should be a challenge. There is a need of some authority; too often we have waited too long to bar some ob-scene publications from the mail, and from public view.

we think it less likely that a totalitarian-tiyled dictatorship will arise over magazines, than that the people of the nation will discover that something can be done about trushy literature—and should be done. Most important of the whole controversy, we think, is the presentation of the idea that the trashy books can be controlled. We have less star of the Catholic board or any future beard of any-other group, than-of the sail effects too often spread by books and magazines published without the slightest regard for their effect upon public morals and morale.

Sweater Girls

Dangers of Industry Increased By Glamour

nebow, we'd missed the sweater conclow, we'd missed the sweater respondence is traged across the coun-try. We're quick to see, now that it's a wominentily mentioned, that women is industry might raise such a ques-tion of apparatument of the presence of mentions. But, until scentily, the only succinet state-ress of see on the question was a section of the force of mentions.

the girls couldn't wist; on one hand they faced danger from machines, on the other, danger from the men.

Now we note that a counselor for, women at a large plane factory is at-tempting to put the sweater question away where it belongs by talking about away where it belongs by talking about safety garments rather than glamour. She doesn't think much of a woman worker who'll approach her machine with the idea of biltzing every male on the production line. She thinks aweat-ers should be ruled out, but not in so many words.

Described by a gay reporter as "a tidy eyeful herself in a smart navy blue ensemble" (but no mention of a sweater), the lady expert set a course for er), the lady expert set a course for safety, without arousing the women. She wants safety clothing standardized without including the sweater. But she figures that telling the girls they couldn't wear sweaters would be too much like legislating against sex, and wouldn't work.

She wound up with a retort that should live forever, or until the next sweater-girl swing, anyhow: "All I know about sweaters is the dreadful things I about sweaters is the dread in things I read in the newspapers. The problem has just been confused by the ridiculous things written about it." But the girls, bless 'em, won't be confused.

An African veteran tells of spots so hot the canned goods exploded. It is doubted though if the flying baked bean will ever supersede the older shrappel.

New Flattop

Converted Cruisers Ready Now for Battle Tests

Note for Battle Leass

American industrial genius, forced
under pressure of war, may now be
changing again the future course of the
war at sea; the carrier may again become undisputed, queen of battle, and
may be ready to lead great new fleets
into great engagements against the
enemy. The new Essex class of cruisercarriers, though not likely to win the
war alone, points the way to victory.

war atone, points the way to victory.

The small cruisers, already building when the need for carriers came, were converted quickly, and in record time had been launched. Already with the ficet, or soon to join, is the Independence, jaunched in August. Others which followed quickly are the Belleau Wood, the Cowpens and the Montrey. These are not slow makeshifts to be risked only in times of creat danger. are not slow makeshifts to be only in times of great danger.

only in times of great danger.

The new carriers are small, of respectable speed, and heavily armored.
Coming now in great numbers the total is accret, they may be leading the way soon against Japan, providing a cover of air power for the big sluggers budy carrying the war against shore installations, and other capital ships. The losses piled up in carriers for America. The Hornet, Lexington, Yorktown and Wasppaid the price of inexperience and inferior protection.

Many a lesson learned in this war (and the Independence is the first car-rier so blessed) is incorporated in the new class. There is protection from new class. There is protection from bombs and topedoes superior to that of any other earriers; there is terrible fire power, and a respectable covey of planes for attack and defense. The Bureau of Ships has done its greatest job of improvising in the new cruster-earrier, and when their day of action comes, the Navy will have its answer to the question: can Japan be invaded and crushed from the sea? Only with great carrier strength could-such an operation be launched—and only the new class can afford that strength in the year or two to come.

From the New Yorker

From the New Yorker
At a military camp we've heard of
the board of officers assigned to examining candidates for officers' training
has hit 'on a wonderful question for
testing the poise and mental equilibrium testing the poise and mental equilibrium of Southerners who appear before it. One of the officers asks each candidate what he would do if his native State seceeded from the Union. There have been all sorts of interesting and revealing reactions. The one Indicating the best-poised attitude was the naswer a Georgia man made, When the Answer as Georgia man made, When the with a houst the best-poised attitude his eyes it. With a houst the boat he can got himself. In what I was the second got himself in the part I was the second got himself in the second property of the second got himself. In the part I was the second got himself in the second got himself in the second got himself. In the second got himself in the s

Our War Sags

The Prime Minister Spoke For A World,

THE other day a strend remarked. "It we had bought the ground that it seems to see a sound that it seems to see a seem to see a seem to seem the seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to see a seem to seem the seems to see a seem to see a seem to see a seem to seem the seems to seem the seems to see a seem the seems to see a seem to see a seem that a see a seem to seem to see a seem to see a seem to see a seem to see a seem to seem to see a seem to see a seem to see a seem to see a seem to se

Thus the frames of reference are broken down; there is no common dictionary, and we talk not with, but past each other, generating heat but not life. War aims face the same problem of formulation. Everybody knows, in-

By Dorothy Thompson

and that—as the taxt driver remarked—"this war is likely to last led longer than the duration."

Most of the official voices add to the confusion. If they seek to confort us, we are irritated. The questioning skeptical mind asta "Row". The cliche jars upon the intellect and soul, not only upon the settletically atmost ear. We have bighly wrought, and taut than usual, and therefore more sinceptible to any sawing on the strings of our emotions and minds. The bow calculated to bring forth sweet muste, as often as not produces instead a screech of peln. Then the musician becomes afraid of his instrument.

This is a preface to comment on Churchill's speech of Sunday, March 21. He made it on the first day of Spring, 18th.—It brought Spring-into-up-room-and happiness that my walled to hear said—walting with deepening skepticism and walled to hear said—walting with deepening skepticism story of the resignation. I think those who listened heard the greatest speech made in their lifetimes.

All it was heard and considered thereth limity flads.

pecen made in their Heltimes.

All true, honest and considered thought finally finds its appropriate expression. There is a reason why the Declaration of Independence, the Geltyshey Address, the First Inaugural address of Jefferson and the second of the first Inaugural address of Jefferson and the second of that concentration of character, thought and instittlen that creates its necessary and essential form, as precise as architecture.

The approaching climar of the war has demanded the same of our leaders. The war moves in ever accelerated tempo to blimax, and after climar—to what? To Victory! But what is "Victory?" It is something beginning with "V" "V"—for Victory—and also for Vittation, Venon, Vaniglory and even

—By Dorman Smith

they pluck food and drink.

Mr. Churchill rose restored, from a desperses illness, to make this speech, Te is over 70 and he has had presuments haps the Churchill, sadage for a few hours his although the Churchill, sadage for a few hours his ultimate personal test, drew from those hours the strength for this testament for England, and this war, so bright with youth spring and sun, so full of faith and vision, so called with experience that commission sense.

xperience and comming sense.

In his own words, he speke as one who "at my time of life I have no personal ambitions, no future to provide for." This, distinctestedness, this sovereign positions after all petitiones and actimacy, is the aream of the whole in the sense of the se

And, of course, it gave Mr. Churchili a future, for as long as there is breath in his body, for it gave us all a future.

(To be continued)

What's This?

Isolation Cheers

By Samuel Grafton

AERICAN isolationists are curiously pleased with Mr. Churchillis
A speech: The New-York Daily News-praises it: Mr. Herbert Hoster
and Mr. Hugh Gibson, who, if not isolationists at the moment take
very serfously their roles as the theoreticians of the Hight wing in
American foreign policy, endorse it.

Why the cheering? The reason is not far to seek. Mr. Churchiill's propeasis for a "Countiel of Europe" and a separate "Countiel of
Asia," open the doer for us to get out of the world. We could,
conceivably, be in both councils, or either, or neither. Mesers.

Hower and Gibson petals in the Pan-American Union. That's us.

Mr. Churchill's plan is a plan for regional deminance. Regional
dominance is the cornections of isolationist thinking.

There is nothing in Mr. Churchill's speech to usee the American

off. Churchill's plan is a plan for regional deminance. Regional dominance is the contraction of isolationist thinking.

There is nothing in Mr. Churchill's speech to upset the American isolationist dream of strong bonds with Canada and with Latin America, a firm grip on outlying bases, and a thirmly be the noise against the most apparent of the form of the possibilities. There is a bewildering variety of them. One is that theoretically, we may not have to enter into formal agreement on the possibilities. There is a bewildering variety of them. One is that theoretically, we may not have to enter into formal agreement on the production of the prod

He is prepared with an alternate conception, in case we decide to ke out of any world organization. Apparently he does not intend have the whole planet hang breathlessly on every word of another categories.

Senate debate.

It is too early to say whether all this is good, bad or indifferent. All we can do so far is to look at the thing. It is, is I say, of dazzling completed the complete of the

xient, one council.

Something is happening, quick, big and handsome. It is not directed against us. It is, rather, directed away from us, out of respect for our penchant for directing ourselves away from its, sut is sour intention only to help heat the enemy, as we must, but to have no encern for the organization of the peace, Mr. Churchill is prepared to let us off. But he is not prepared to lose the peace thereby.

Visitin' Around

Glistening Lavatory (Linwood item,

Yeh, But Who Was On Gemerrah? Linwood Rem. On Gemortah Lexington Dispatch)
Mrs. Bright Sink: of Greenaboro, spent, the week-end with her parent, and Mrs. Clyde Fitzgerald.
Sunday.

Side Glances

"Den't be silly, darling-for just a few cents

Onote, Unquote

A VICTORY with vengeance is uttimate defeat in the modern world. We can have peace or we can have receipte, but we cannot have but the same that while the same the same time leave any hope for a lasting peace.

-Herbert Hoover.

Twin Timidity

al commitments until the war is over.

That has be one of the important points clarified by the visit of Anthony Eden. In view of Mr. Eden's conversations here, it may be taken as significant that Prime Minister Churchili, and the Bunday broadcast, and that nothing could be more feeligh than to arrue now about frontier. That, is creatly the position President Rosents. That, is creatly the position President Rosents. That, is creatly the position for Rosents. The Rosents of the Rose

So far as known, the Soviet Government has not pressed the terriforial question directly and officially since it sgreed to defer the subject a year ago under the Molotov Agreement, entered into on the insistence of the United States.

the Molotov Agreement, entered into on the insistence of the United Batles.

Nevertheless, Moscow is determined. Nobody here or its London is deceiving himself that Moscow will not insist on retaining the three mally annexed in the Swiet constitution. That was done under a pichiscite, taken while Swiet troops coupled them. At the time we condemned to the swiet constitution. That was done under a pichiscite, taken while Swiet troops coupled them. At the time we condemned that the swiet of the sw

United In Caution

• WASHINGTON

I know in my heart that so many others are more deserving of tribute and glory than I am. —Barney Ross. You can't win a war without fighting, and the strongest must do it. But short of actual combat, every man woman and child in this nation is in the lighting are. ov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

TROPES WESTERN FRONT

By Raymond Clapper

If at the close of the war we re-treat into isolationism we'll have a bind World War and the de-struction of everything we believe on. As a part of this country's co-operation in the post-war per riod, I advocate it be post-war per of lend that the country is a second of lend that the country is a second of the country is a second of the country is a construction.

-Clark M. Eichelberger of the Council of World Affairs.

the way for our united forces to invade Europe.

British Undersecretary of State for Air Captain Harold Balfour.

body is going in there with an army to drive her out of them. So why not be realistic and formally agree to the realisty now? Why not end the purely token states, close up their legations here, and win as much good will as possible from Russia by gracefully accepting the inevitable? That point of view has been argued here.

argued here.

The other line, and the one to which we hope to adhere, is that although the time may come when we must accept an accomplished fact, let it be in the peace discussions when all territorial questions are being dealt with. To recognize the state of the

be-extremely difficult, and almost impossible physically.

Because we hope to defer territorial diffusions, is should not be intered that we expect to preent Russis from retaining the territory that she has formally incorporated into the Soviet, Dinin. We cannot expect that after Russis has driven the Nazlovath of the Control of the C

With all the creakings of a machinery that had to be rapidly devised, the production record of this Government has been unparalleled, we have planning yet to be done that, will put things first, and I mean by the things first, and I mean by the beautiful the surrations of the control of the -WPB member William Y. Elli-