THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943

Saving Dixie

Nous's the Time if South's War Gains Are To Be Preserved

The magazine Fortune, in a complete and apparently carefully-studied survey of conditions in the wartime South, con cludes that Dixie, having made great industrial gains during the war years, must be helped to preserve them. Othmust be helped to preserve them. Otherwise, the magazine concludes, the section will remain outside the union. The truth is there. The South has almost doubled its industrial facilities during the war, and only if those are retained will they spread their benefits into the social life of the section. They cannot be preserved under the economic handicaps which have plagued the South since the end of the Civil War.

The list of those handicaps:

The list of those handicaps:

"Southerners were that one reason for
the inacquery of their markets in the
U-th productive after Process, control of
an among other things. The lariff imposed
on the South by the North, in the opinnoi of many a leading Southerner, was
the greatest device for the exploitation
of a region ever invented and put into
operation by any civilized nation.

"Examily of not more unjust fodey."

operation by any civilized nation.

"Equally if not more unjust today, Southerners insist are the handicaps on increased industrialization. One is the freight-rate structure, which not only keeps Southern industry from competing in Northern markets, but discourages entirepreneurs from starting industries except as employers of cheap indoor and hence at the cost of the South's burjust.

hence at the cost of the South's onlying power.

"Another handlesp is the North's almost complete financial control of the south of the south of the Southerness say. Southerness say, ever since the War Between the States. "It seems imperative." Fortune states, "It seems imperative." Fortune states, "It is maintain and increase the level of the South's industrialization. As a first and major siep, Southerners hope to see freight, eand trutch rates altered before the 1944 clericism. It still costs 50 per tempt to the south of the southerness say that the southerness say that the southerness say that the southerness say that the southerness says the southerness says that the says that the southerness says that the southerness says that the southerness says that the says th

to Washington, alx miles farther.

Fortune's belief that the South has come further in the past 25 years than any other section is probably correct, and this advancement, as the magazine suggests, goes deeper than economic gains. The South, in a period of reaction over most of the world, slipped out of its ancient lethrary and discovered the art of self-criticism. The advantages were great. . "while totalitarians were perfecting the art of legal lynchings the South was gradually abandoning illegal lynchings. Though it used to vent its emotions in bombast, it has been channeling them into some of the most arresting novels and stories in the language."

The South will advance only if the handleaps are removed. Otherwise, it

handicaps are removed. Otherwise, it may slip back deeper into the ruts of sloth and backwardness and class-con-sciousness, and progress may be forever

Naturally, after drinking a Moscow toast or two in vodka with red pepper, our Joe Davies came home via Alaska, and no doubt fanning himself all the

It's Treason

Henceforth, the Covernor Will Allow No Loafers Here

Will Allow No Longers Here
Governor Broughton's proclamation
against loating, laxiness and the ancient
practice of whilms away the time of
life is a noble document. It strikes us
as being bolder, even, than the Declaration of Independence, when it was
shockingly written in the year of our
freedom. It hits, we believe, at the
root of an even more elemental hiuman
love than that of liberty; Carolinians,
like almost any other people, turn in
their fair share of loafing, and will always do so.

Even in this time of great need, when
all should be working hard at home so
that our great effort at winning the
war might go forward, we doubt that
such a proclamation will carry a great
deal of weight in the more advanced
loating circles. Those accomplished
members of both sexes who have been
practicing that gentle art most of their
lives are certain to resist. There may
be even rebellions in the State, as there
lives are certain to resist. There may
be even rebellions in the State, as there
lives are certain to resist. There may
be even rebellions in the State, as there
lives are certain to resist. There may
be even rebellions in the State, as there
lives are certain to resist. There may
be even rebellions in the State, as there
lives are certain to resist. There may
be even rebellions in the State, as there
lives are certain to resist, but
there will also be those to resist, but
there will also be those to resist, but
there will also be those to resist. The
orderline cases who will make no pro-

strated. We can see in the mind's eye the scene as the deputy sheriffs, bade by the Governor to make their inspection, speed around to the loafing centers of North Carolina, closely questioning any citizens who appear to be doing nothing more than leanning against posts, or lounging in comfortable chairs, or chewing a cud, or simply meditating upon this life. We foresee tough times for the deputies, and for any agents who circulate among the people, attempting to stamp out this laziness. It is not the time of year, for to the true loading man the seasons mean mothing; Spring fever is the merest alibit. It is not the time of the dead of Winter, when the cold has a constraint of the work. To them, living is an art, but without loading, there would be no artistry.

And these beings, thousands of whom

artistry

And these beings, thousands of whom happen to be Carolinians, are not neu-found loaders, but are of yore a body of slow-moving, deliberate folk who ask only that they never be disturbed. There is nothing of the traitor or stacker about them; they're simply the lazy among us, and to them the Governor's proclamation is going to mean little. Perhaps nothing. Spurring the war effort in this fashiom is going to be a thankless job.

Most baffled figure in the world pic-ture probably is Hirohito—a god who only knows what he reads in the papers.

Parks To Riots?

Lack of Recreational Areas Contributes to Race Trouble

The New York Pimes, as Chairman Charles H. Stone of the Charlotte Parks and Recreation Commission points out, is on record with the theory that a lack of proper recreational facilities was a contributing factor in bringing about the Detroit race riot. At least, that thought is a logical one, and one which might be applied to Charlotte Hself.

There is, virtually no, facility method.

be applied to Chariotte Itself.

There is virtually no facility within the Glty for recreation for Negroes, adults as well as children. The building of the new park, as Mr. Stone sees it, will begin the filling of a great civile need. The News agrees with him heartily, and we believe that all, even the protesting residents of Harding Place, will be forced to agree with that. The disagreement comes only in the choice of a site for the park; over that, there is the current battle, headed for the courts.

The Times, in its comments upon the Detroit riots, said this:

Detroit riots, said this:

The race riots which broke out
Sunday night in Detroit have been
long predicted. Local conditions
brought to the breaking point a
tension which exists in many other
communities. Detroit is desperately
short of housing. Thousands of new
residents, coming to the city to work
in the war industries, have congestcial lithe public facilities. Opporfunities for wholesome recreation
have been deficient as they are
likely to be in a community trying
to cope with a large temporary population.

utation.

If such grief ever comes to Charlotte in the form of riots (and there are fears of such) then the community may be held suitly for failure to do its share in providing proper recreational facilities, and doing all in its power to provide properly for the Negro population. The conclusion reached by The Times is one with which Mr. Stone heartily agrees:

Keeping peace and pood-will among all sorts and conditions of people at home is an indispensable part of the war effort. Those who hamper this work, whatever their race or creed, are not good Ameri-cans.

And he has chiefly in mind those Charlotteans who battle to prevent the building of his park.

At Hot Springs, the Russians stun the assembled dreamers by asking for their food nov. as nothing so militates against transcendental thinkling as the coarse crack, "when do we cat?"

Palermo, Messina, La Spezia, Naples, Leghorn—say when, Duce.

Out Of Date

Byrd, The Rebellious

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK ON Friday the House rioted against Government against Government down one in five among OPA workers. On Monday, Senator Byrd took up the offensive in a new sellent. He opened fire across six columns of page one of the Scripps-Howard press (at least in its New York out-let) with a special article pointing out that we have sever; times as many Federal employees, as during the last war.

severi. Limes as many Federal employees, as during the last war, as the last war the perfect war, by which was the best war by which and a summary of the last war as the best was the last war to be successful to the last war it has violated other World War statistical base-points even more outrageously. It has one hundred times as many airplanes as in the last war it has violated other World War statistical base-points even more outrageously. It has one hundred times as many airplanes as in the last war. Maybe we have three times as many Federal workers as last time, but we are producing six times as many ships. I don't know how it would come out if we were to add these facts to Senator Byrds, and sake them all together in a bag.

Why does not Senator Byrd with the boot way to be sure but a good pull foot stuck in the last war, to be aure, but a good pull soludige set I losse, and that is an easential condition if Senator Byrd is to go anywhere.

Senator Byrd is to go anywhere.

We are going to have the whole Japanese Emplie in our lap, among other odds and ender we are going to play a big part, for good or lil, and the following of the futures of a billion people in Asia, and crown the futures of a billion people in Asia, and crown the futures of a billion people in Asia, and crown the futures of a billion people in Asia, and crown the futures of a billion for the future of the future of

they can only fite a few inspecion.

Out of the wonderful garbabe of the future that lies ahead, they see only the chance to, maybe, have a few fewer stock market regulations.

That is the hope of the century as they see it; all wrapped in gold and azure, and they are panting with a wonderful wition of a return to local self-with the wonderful wition of a return to local self-with the wonderful wition are going to have the whole world out withen we are going to have the whole world out with the wonderful with proper planning, set up a time when we might, with proper planning, set up a time when we might, with proper planning, set up a time when we might in the possibility of firing enough officials to let radishes go up a penny without Federal interference.

Never have so few tried to throw away so much for so little.

to little.

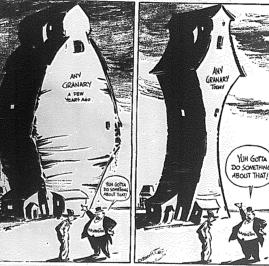
If we have any sense of the moment, we must realize what a frightful danger to us have used to be a support of the substantial of the

files with bombers that can span an ocean.

This is a kind of dishitegration at the heart, taking place during an enormous integration of American power on a world scale, and there are more legislative the process continues, and there are more legislative that the continues of the continues of

mindies plantes nothing in charge of an enormous exercities and the most primitive sense of the moment should tell us that our plantes designed the most should tell us that our plantes the sound of the most should tell us that our plantes the most should tell us that our plantes are standard to the most should be soon to the sound to the most should be soon to the legislative level And the legislative level legislative level lev

The Farmer's Ever Normal Problem



After Victory

We Must Stick Together

By Raymond Clapper

SECOND only to the need of winning the war is the need of helding the Allied collition together afterwards to prevent another war. It been afterwards to prevent not with the need to the need and under the need and the need to the need

part again, as nappenen atter the last war.

You can search the world over and find no wiser observation than Herbert Morrison's that after this war no power, however great, will a after this war no power, however great, will a fair this part of the same first that the same first than pace as such sometimes, peace is like happliness: If you make it the sole object of your existence you may lose not only peace but accurity.

The attending first of all as sessitist the clause.

By attending first of all to security, the chances of passes are made greater. So far as we can see shead, the the present of the present is to continue the present of the

The British are ready, indeed consecrately anxious, in continue the condition, because it now clear that British readilities, it is now clear that British readilities, and her willingness a year ago to concede almost any continue to the state of the st

Rusia is showing clear indications of wishing to commune the coalition. Dissolution of the Communer was one gesture, indeed more than a gesture, because with the second properties of the coalities of the coalities with Britain and America. Within the last few days with Britain and America. Within the last few days

a Lubper
an authoritative Soviet review. In arguing for continuation of the condition, emphasized that it as a born out of vital material interests of all parties and therefore rests on more than a temporary or accidental situation. Differences over specific questions of the control of the

ome time.

The alipower which America is building in likely to become one of the great military forces in world history, like the British Navy and the German Army. You can see it beginning to show in the first stages here in our Eighth Air Force, which is likely to do a job as decisive as that of the British Eighth Army in Africa.

the British Eighth Army in Africa.

The destructiveness of air war will grow vastly in the next few months. The conting Winter will demonstrate over Europe that here is a weapon which was the state of the state of

Quote, Unquote

If the nations now under the heat of Hitler could hear from our Congress that America was out to punish only the suitly lead-res and would sand by to insure a suitly deather of retabilitation, the results of the suitle of the retability would be undernued—The Res Ralph W. Sockman of New York

We must not slacken our ening pace, nor the ever in ing force of our blows. Ou ing force of our blows. Our vic-tory must be complete and the destruction of the Axis' powers utter and final.—Rep. Joe Starnes of Alabama.

demands that every aid possible be given to the farmer to help him produce in 1943 and 1944. —War Food Administrator Chester Davis.

Chester Davis.

From the point of view of Nazl dynamics, there has got to be an offensive in Russia this year. If Hitler admits he can't attack Russia, he will be in for some very great internal disquiet.—OWI Discrete Theorems To the point of the point

Side Glances



'Since that handsome young dentist was drafted, Dr. Brown is getting all his old patients back—I hope he doesn't hold a grudge against us for leaving him!"

War With Congress

FDR Gains

The Christian Science Menitor

The Christian Science Menitor

Congress as it is possible to make any generalization about the 78th Congress as it is possible to be also any generalization about the 78th Congress as it approaches the second of the 18th Congress as it approaches the second of the 18th Congress and the president still its going on, though under somewhat different terms than in the past. Mr. Roosevelt is more careful in taking a lead with Congress, and has taken half a dozen major actions designed to stem its control of the Roosevelt Administration and the 18th Congress, and has taken half a dozen major actions designed to stem its control of the 18th Congress cletched last Fall, with its increased conservative anti-Administration majority — drawn from both the old parties—has grown somewhat mere milliant. It is hard to define the attlitude exactly, but the mood seems to be a watchful "I dare you" feeling, with a constant readiness to attlick the Administration when the opportunity occurs of the properture of

Sill, without pressing them.

Congress has exceed heavily on the President at a few points. It three out the President's 23,000 sater-limitation of the president postwar-planning agency; abolished the National Neural Neural States and States and

tion, to the enloyment of his opponents, as to whether he will sign the measure.

Mr. Roosevelt and Congress have come to direct grips at a number of points. The President veloced the farm bloc bill to raise farm partites, sponsored by Senator John H. Bankiread, 2d. (D) of Alabama. As the control of the partites, sponsored by Senator John H. Bankiread, 2d. (D) of Alabama. So, he may have blocked offered at inflation control. In doing passed the House and awaiting Senate action, also designed passed the House and awaiting Senate action, also designed passed the House and awaiting Senate action, also designed passed the House and awaiting Senate action, also designed passed the House and awaiting Senate action, also designed passed the Farm Bloc is the strongest in Congress and so far has opposed the Farm Bloc is the strongest in Congress and so far has opposed the Farm Bloc is the strongest in Congress and so far has opposed the Farm Bloc is the strongest in Congress and so the strongest must be classed as as far indexitive. Mr. Roseveriet has demonstered the Mr. Roseveriet have the strongest of the House last week, in an emotional session, struck right tool left should be a favor roll-hock subdiders. Or the House may plock it. Mr. Roseverie last week, in an emotional session, struck right tool left should be a subdider and slashing agency funds, for example, wiping out those for the demestic borach of the Office of War Information. In its turn, the Genate may proceed more calmy in relation to OWI.

Just what will happen eventually to the Office of War Left Administra-

Just what will happen eventually to the Office of Price Administra-lated what will happen eventually to the Office of Price Administra-tal anybody's guess. The present opposition to food subsidies is a seed as a property of the present of the present time and possessed system at all. Mr. Henderson present time and possessed that this might be a good thing. At the present time and possessed that this might be a good thing, At the present time and possessed trough in the House opposes any food subsidy, and also wants to see Chester Davis made a good "czar" who would deal with all aspects of the subject from one office.

Opposition to subsidies has several roots. There are antagon-ism to "New Deal" interference with accustomed economic prac-tice, objections to the expense, and probably the belief that if the subsidies really work, and roll back prices, the farmers will get less money.

With all these contests, it should be added that Congress has passed Army and Navy appropriation bills unstitutingly, that a non-partisan majority extended the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act (for two years, not three), and that every direct war measure has gone through without hesitation.

Anything For A Laugh

Louisville Courier-Journal

AN ELDERLY couple who had
always lived back in the hilb
had never seen an sirplane. When
one happened to pass over their
section, the old man said to his
wife: "I told you the Lard wouldn't
come in a corn sled."

My little son had always, been taught that it was a sin to work on Sundays, Unfortunately, I had to do some work on some curtains on Sunday: so I said to him, "I wonder if the devit will get me for sewing

on Sunday." He replied: "The devil doesn't get mothers, does he?"

he?"

I was crossing a country bridge, and I heard a loud note undermeath the bridge in the waten read I saw a small boy trying to tirge a team of osen across the water, and awearing at them at the ton of his voter. I hadd "Son, why don't of his voter. I hadd "Son, why don't school and set religion?" He said; "Ma. Ph. and Sis has act religion—but if 1'd set it who'n hell'd drive these oxen?"

All Our Allies

MRS, THEO B, DAVIS In The Zebulon Record

In The Zebulon Record
THE little granddaughter, not yet
five, was discussing with me
the present world situation and
conditions. "I heard," she said
thoughtfully, "that the Germans
are coming over here next year.
But," she said, wide eyed and val-

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT Do not act foolishly. Wisdom found in following divine uidance: For He hath no