

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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Time To Act

Detroit Foremen Must Accept A Compromise

The strike of foremen in 31 Detroit war plants, which was held before present the Government with the responsibility of enforcing return to work in these vital industries; it also offers a new wrinkle in a series of vexing labor problems which may become the most difficult of them all. This case may well become more troublesome than the closed shop issue of the captive coal mine case, or the maintenance of the ship issue of the Montgomery Ward case. It revolves about the status of foremen, whom management considers as its spokesmen in routine operation—but who, when they turn on themselves as the side of labor and insist upon their right to organize.

Because factory foremen ordinarily settle small disputes in plants, and enforce discipline, they speak for management. If they join the same union to which their workers belong, then that union exercises complete power over them, and may then turn quickly and against them from union membership. If the foremen join still another union, jurisdictional problems arise, with greatly increased possibilities for internal strife.

In any event, if foremen in war plants are permitted to organize, then labor sits on two sides of the table in any future negotiations, and management has scarcely a voice in the affairs of the plants. These are the more obvious aspects of a complex and vexing situation. Organization of foremen, management argues, would be contrary to the spirit of the Wagner Act, which proposes that labor and management shall be able to settle their differences on a basis of equality.

Whatever happens in the Detroit squabble, it seems sensible to us that the Government, now that the Labor Board is reluctant to return to work has been ignored, should declare a moratorium on this issue, enforce return of all hands to work so that the war plants might resume capacity production. This issue cannot be finally settled now without endangering our war effort at a crucial moment. If other disputes can be put in cold storage, or forced to an immediate conclusion, so can this one.

Liquor Vote

Take Your Choice; Two Candidates Agree

Don't think for a moment that it's going to turn things topsy-turvy in North Carolina, but both Major Gregg Cherry and Dr. Ralph McDonald are out in the open, declaring for a referendum on liquor. The Doctor up to now, has not been a lone one in this campaign, and though Dr. Cherry rejoices at what seems to be another opportunity to suspend legalized liquor in the Eastern States, and over-optimistic Weis may dream of opening up new counties, there's no reason for shouting.

In the campaign of 1936, after primaries in which the only declared Weis were ousted in the first round, the liquor issue remained dormant until near the end, when Dr. McDonald and Clyde Hays both advocated a referendum. The Doctor took his stand (speaking for county control as he does now) after many vigorous denials of any such intention. It was never shown satisfactorily as a tally where he stood, and though he calls to attention the fact that he is a personal Dry and stands for sobriety and decency in the State, there is still some doubt as to his position.

Realistic Weis will from at this stand by both gubernatorial candidates, complaining that the Dr. is about to slip on over on them while the boys are overseas. But, as we say, there is no reason for consternation in any quarter. This is evidently another verse in a long political ballad. It may be inferred from the fact that in the Legislature of 1935, Dr. McDonald voted against a referendum when a roll call put him on record—but on the last day of the session, he voted for the

Pro-temperance liquor bill, on a second reading when no roll call was taken.

The suggestion made then was that the Doctor was "dry when somebody is looking, and wet when nobody isn't." Could it be the same today?

The Unfit

Army Removes A Slur From Its Discharges

The Army, fortunately, has decided to dispense with the label "psychoneurotic" as applied to men rejected because of nervous and mental disorders. That will mean a great deal to the 1,300,000 P.N.s already rejected; they will be able to enter into civilian life with greater ease, without a feeling of "disgrace." Previously thousands of these men, who are actually as well-fitted for civilian jobs as ever, have been prevented from obtaining employment because of their classification. Because the public failed to understand, the objectionable label is no more.

It is astonishing to learn, at the same time, that there are already more than four million men who have been rejected for Army service, with about half a million having been discharged after enlistment. Of those discharged, some 40 per cent were for nervous and mental reasons. Henceforth they will be branded only as "unfit for military service"—and there should be fewer and fewer such casualties as the war progresses.

The Army has made great progress in this field, through instruction of its medical officers in psychiatry, through a program of prevention and treatment, and education of enlisted men. This progress will not only decrease the number of "psychoneurotic" cases; it will also contribute to the future development in this field and aid in the attack on a dread disease of our times.

The report to court novelist Bromfield's prediction of failure in '44 of the war's announcement that 105 million knives, forks and spoons will be manufactured this year.

Retreat

Senate Was Wise In Boasting To Poll-Taxers

The poll tax fight in the Senate, you see, proved to be not a fight at all, but only another little sideshow presented in a fine spirit of cynicism. And though the question was not permitted to be brought out in the open for debate, the latest skirmish in the long series was not entirely without benefits. The voting against cloture, though far short of the necessary majority, showed a gain of a few votes against the stubborn Southern bloc. And it was, as Senator Clark said, a fortunate thing that the Senate was spared the embarrassment of engaging in a ridiculous filibuster on the verge of our severest military test.

Shown the futility of reopening the question, the anti-poll tax group was very likely to quit in its efforts to unseat it, and leave the eight Southern states in peace. It is as well, under existing conditions, that the measure providing artificial limbs for disabled veterans was substituted. The protest of Senator Pepper, a sincere opponent of the poll tax, was quite understandable. It was obvious enough that no clear stand had been taken.

But it was also obvious that no further attempt could be launched with any hope of success. However impatient liberal sentiment in the Senate may be, it must realize that the demagogues still hold the upper hand, and that the matter must be left to the national conventions.

There will be no paucity of this kind of session. Although the Legislature of 1935, Dr. McDonald voted against a referendum when a roll call put him on record—but on the last day of the session, he voted for the

The Merry-Go-Round

By Dr. F. Pearson

THE President sometimes has been described as vindictive and unrelenting toward anyone who gets the "old Dutch" to him. Some of these are true. Some who have crossed him sharply with the President are never forgiven nor forgotten. On the other hand, he has shown remarkable streaks of forgiveness. A notable recent example is the case of the new Secretary of the Navy, Forrestal. Very few people know of the fact that he occurred a little over a year ago at Forrestal's Georgetown mansion. The President did not

The General Electric Co. has developed a new listening device, on the principle of a microphone, by which spies can pick up conversations as far away as three miles. The device is extremely sensitive and does not need to have a microphone planted inside the room where the conversation is taking place. General Electric's ex-president, Charles Wilson, efficient vice-chairman of the War Production Board, happened to have one of these devices on one night, he tuned it in on the Forrestal home.

It happened to be during the period when the Army and Navy were waging relentless war against the War Production Board, doing their best to outbid each other and take over WPA duties themselves. It was a bitter feud, and Forrestal was holding a council of war at his home, maybe the war was pure accident, maybe it wasn't.

Anyway, it so happened that, dining with Forrestal that night, were Undersecretary of War, Peter B. MacGregor, and one of two high-ranking Army officers. The conversation during a large part of the evening, consisted of criticism of the Administration's policy on the War Production Board, and including the President himself.

Transcript Shown

Bernie Baruch's high voice could be heard distinctly, taking some tough raps at his old friend, FDR.

As Baruch is deaf, the others talked in rather loud voices, and when Forrestal gave him his share of Presidential criticism.

In fact, the criticism of the Commander-in-Chief was so vigorous, and plans for Army-Navy talks under guidance of the War Production Board were hatched in such detail, that Wilson and Dana Nelson took a transcript of the conversation down to the White House. The President seemed to enjoy the story. His chief comment was: "Look up that transcript in a safe and keep it there. Somebody will try to steal it."

Five copies were made and locked up. But since then, the President has spent a whole month at the South Carolina home of his friend and critic, Bernie Baruch. And despite the fact that the press has reported Forrestal talking to GOP Senators about lining up with a prospective GOP Presidential candidate, FDR has now appointed Forrestal Secretary of the Navy.

NOTE—One old feud which once caused real bitterness was between Al Smith and the President. Smith attacked FDR for years. The two former enemies were considered die-hard enemies. But recently, when Mrs. Smith died, the President sent a beautiful telegram. Al is expected to come out for a fourth term.

Isolation Revival

After a long sabbatical silence, following the pre-Pearl Harbor episode of his pro-Nazi connections, Congressman Stephen A. Day of Illinois stuck his neck out the other day in the House in debate with Administration spokesmen that had the galleries agog for fifteen minutes.

Day delivered a windy harangue against post-war "international entanglements" that was reminiscent of his isolationist writings for Flinders Hall, the Nazi-controlled publishing house in New Jersey which Washington Merry-Go-Round exposed helped to chase out of business. However, before the halt, poor little Illinois was finished, young Representative

Albert Gore of Tennessee, and House Majority Leader, John N. McNamara, gave him a workout he hadn't bargained for.

Referring to Day's charge that President Roosevelt was being influenced by foreign "isms" (the admitted under guidance by Gore that he meant Russia) in post-war planning, McNamara roughly put back:

"The gentleman from Illinois was wrong before Pearl Harbor and has never had the courage to admit he was wrong and has never got on the right premise since. Since our entry into the war, the gentleman has never changed his course of conduct."

McNamara closed Day off using the "argument of a dictator" in his castigations of President Roosevelt. He added, "I infer correctly from what the gentleman from Illinois says, he wants nothing done after this war is over to try to save the next generation of youth, from undergoing the horrors and rigors and destructiveness of modern warfare."

FDR's Health

When Congressional leaders called at the White House for the first legislative conference following the President's return from South Carolina, he looked it as a fiddle. However, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley popped the question that has had the capital worried because of those wild rumors about the Commander-in-Chief's health.

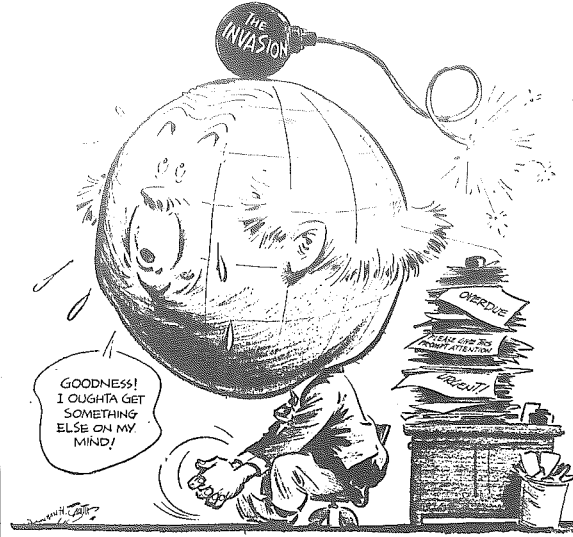
"How do you feel?" asked the Kentuckian.

"Great," replied Roosevelt. He added that he had got in twelve hours of sleep a night and plenty of sunshine.

He was brown as a berry and buoyant as ever. However, Congressional leaders noted that his face was a little thinner. Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, accepts responsibility for this. Roosevelt has knocked off ten pounds since McNamara's orders. He is still five pounds overweight according to his physician's standards. But he figures that this can be corrected by proper dieting.

Cheer Up, Nothing Lasts Forever

—By Dorman Smith



Middle Eastern Oil

By Marquis Childs

A GREAT many people are kept in a very quiet just now about the Arabian Pipeline Project that is the very heart of the matter. When it next comes to public light, it is likely to have a more innocuous name.

Behind the scenes, the State Department is busily engaged in drumming the project down to its knees. It has been the subject of approval by Congress and the public. Government ownership of the proposed \$150,000,000 pipeline across Saudi Arabia now appears to be definitely out.

The Government may lend the money to the Arabian American Oil Co. to build a smaller pipeline across the same route. But it was left on mature consideration that to put the United States directly into the oil picture in the Middle East would be to court all kinds of diplomatic and political dangers.

Russian and British interests are likely to clash in the area. After the war, already there is strong rivalry between the two in Northern Persia. If our Government were to erect a pipeline across the area, there would be a much more serious danger of being drawn in. Even with a private interest of such magnitude as the oil business, the tendency toward involvement will be

Remember, too, that any clash in the Middle East would take place against the backdrop of India and the scorching unrest of the myriad peoples on that vast continent. It's possible to see, across the years, how this might become part of an effort to sabotage the efforts of our own people in that part of the world where so much sweat is working. When our technical experts are down with British experts, they find that Britain had no objection

to our building a pipeline in what may be as bad a spot as some people have feared. The extent of agreement that has been reached in the recent conference of British and American experts was an agreeable compromise. The British showed every desire to co-operate. They went so far as to say that they would open up for discussion the famous red line agreement which discriminated against American oil companies in the world market. The way is open now for a meeting—expected in ten days or two weeks—of top officials from both Governments, and then finally to come an international conference.

This is one symptom of the improved atmosphere between the United States and Britain. Lord Halifax said in a speech to the Institute of Women's Professionals, "The day is coming when we are going to make a quarrel, so does it take two to make an agreement."

We're learning that. Sometimes the lesson is painful. Warning said, as Governor Dewey said in his speech to the United Nations, "We're going to take the same intensive effort as we've made in the past, but we're going to take an equitable, decent solution, then there's hope in other directions."

Quote, Unquote

Whether there is to be a complete prohibition, or a partial reduction will be determined at the peace tables. We may never go back to the low level of munitions production, preceding this war.

—Lawrence A. Appleby, WMC executive director.

The Italian people are very courageous. The idea that they are not good fighters is all wrong. If they have a real chance, they will fight and fight well.

—Capt. Andre R. Pacatte, back from Italy.

It is ridiculous that at our stage of civilization we cannot end this lunacy.

—Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher.

SIDE GLANCES

By Calbraith



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"Being valetudinarian is quite an honor, Johnny! I can still see old Bill Jones, our class valetudinarian—quite an old bird! He's a train caller now!"

Everyday Counselor

By Rev. Herbert Spough

TWO letters lie on my desk now from two different correspondents. One answers the other. The one requests prayer for his wife, who is a physician, and he believes that he will answer prayer, although the wife looks downcast and heavy upon me and people seem unkind. I am praying and trusting in Him, for I know Him only do I have peace."

The other letter encloses a poem by Annie Johnson Flint, which gives answer to the first:

"HE GIVETH MORE"

"He giveth more grace" when the burdens grow greater. He sendeth more strength when the labors increase. To add afflictions, He addeth His mercy.

To multiply trials, His multiplied peace. When we have exhausted our store of endurance, When our strength has failed ere the day is half done, When we reach the end of our hallowed resources, Our Father's full giving is only begun.

His love has no limit, His grace has no measure, His power no boundary known unto men; For out of His infinite riches in Jesus He giveth and giveth and giveth again.

This same author has another poem, "At the Feet of the Sea," in which she uses the experience of Israel at the Red Sea (Exodus 14) as background reminder that God always makes the way through difficulties or around them for those who trust Him.

St. Paul standing in the sunset of his life had learned this truth when he said, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." He had tried life in his own strength with bitterness of soul. He knew by personal experience the strength which Christ gives, and he said to those of us who give our lives to Him, "My God shall supply all your needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

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