

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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A Surplus Evidence Piles Up On Work-Or-Fight

Senator Robert Rice Reynolds, with whom we have disagreed upon occasion, has made a painful discovery and come to a proper conclusion. His work-or-fight committee, plugging through long weeks of hearings on the work-or-fight bill, has found that almost every group in the country has some protest, some objection, some measure to present. Trying to determine the probable effect of the bill, our Bob and his two or three colleagues have flushed all grades of economic and social theories, and it seems that there is no agreement among Americans, either as to the manpower situation or economic justice in general.

The latest matter-proposal reached the committee from CIO's Textile Workers of America, a union which believes that no labor drive can prevail; manpower for the textile industry—but that conditions could be made ideal by higher wages, scales, better working conditions, and an "improved attitude" on the part of employers. The committee, naturally enough, could draw nothing of benefit from that argument hearing directly on the work-or-fight proposal. The union representatives spoke almost as if in rebuttal, of another problem, reaching deeper into our economy.

But the union charges will be heard clearly in the South, and considered quite apart from our Bob's act of investigation. TWA says that there is already a considerable reserve of men in the textile industry, chiefly comprised of women—and adds that these women are staying home rather than accept current wages. There is the additional income to meet the needs of the textile industry, which has lost 50,000 workers in the past year, and has an eight per cent turnover in employment—one of the highest figures in all industry. And spokesmen added that North Carolina has lost 167,000 workers in 1942 to other states, while gaining only 43,000 herself.

These figures were calculated to show that there is no need for a work-or-fight bill so far as textiles are concerned. But to the disappointment of harried Senators, they seemed to have no connection with the bill at all. On every hand, evidence presented itself as to the economic structure, indicating that a further search for facts will merely waste time and money. All these people who go before the committee are frivolous, and voters should talk at hand. The rasicals don't issue about anything but fundamentals.

Our New Buildings Will Be Made Ready For 'Em

If there be any staid Mecklenburgers who've been thinking they'd lead the age of flight to another generation, they'd better be up and stirring. Influences are already at work which promise to bring the wild future crashing down upon us. We're getting ready to draw plans for a downtown auditorium—which we've needed for many years—and it is now proposed that we make arrangements for helicopter landing on the roof.

There it'll go to date, and right here at home. We'll no longer be duking the future, tomorrow, we'll be duking helicopters. Our betters for account, seating arrangements and air conditioning is out-dishabed. Above all else, we must have a little airport, topside. There, surely, delegations of the future will greet the speaker of the future, and visitors from afar will be welcomed.

The youngsters of today who are growing up in an air-conscious world will find nothing incongruous here. They'll look back, many years hence, remembering the first man who owned one of those primitive helicopters, much as the present generation looks back to the time when Osmond Berringer was driving the first automobile about the unpaved streets of Charlotte.

Those who would resist must have haste, for the day is upon us. But let the old-timers be

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The other day, this column carried a story involving Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the War Relocation Authority, and a fine public servant, whom I now find has done him again.

The story was that, over a year ago, during the heat of the War Relocation Authority's fight with the Wilson-Navy forces and the Army-Navy-Eberhardt forces, Wilson probably was picked up, with a new long-distance listening device, a conversation in which Bernie Bruch, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal and others were critical of the WPB and of the President.

Chief point and occasion for the story was that the President was a forgiving person and had appointed Forrestal Secretary of the Navy despite the fact that he knew about this critical conversation. This main point, however, seems to have been obscured in all the speculation as to whether private conversations can be safe in the future. So further elucidation is in order.

First, however, the main point I want to make here is that I now find Mr. Wilson did not use any long-distance listening device or any other device to listen in on the above conversation. He informs me that his former company, General Electric, has not developed any long distance electronic listening device. Nevertheless, other people have, so it looks as if the privacy of the nation is not so sacred in the future.

The radio companies developed the idea for "beehive" eavesdropping to focus the microphone in order to focus the base from the roof of the stadium and pick up an argument with the umpire. This device was not work at long distances. However, electronic experts say it is possible to focus a microphone from the top of a tall New York building and pick

up conversations in the street by "beehive" eavesdropping. Also, a most unique listening device is reported to have been developed by the U. S. Signal Corps, who also developed amazing underwater listening devices. This device can be transmitted to a receiving set some distance away. This device was developed outside the Signal Corps, but if the Army is using this or a similar device it remains a military secret.

Regarding the transcript of the critical March-Forrestal-Patterson conversation, there is no question but that this happened. Their conversation was reported, and the general content of it reached the White House, although by whom and how will have to remain a mystery of those Washington wisemen, and the Wilson-Navy forces.

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Side Glances

By Galbraith

1. American boys will never fight to protect India in the East. W. C. Churchill thinks that Britain and the USA, through alliance with Russia, should defend the Empire. The British Empire, through alliance with the USA, should defend the Empire. The British Empire, through alliance with the USA, should defend the Empire.

2. The United States will insist on giving Hong Kong and other former Chinese possessions back to China. When this was proposed by the President at Cairo, Churchill flatly refused.

3. An alliance of big powers as proposed by Churchill cannot keep permanent peace in the world any more than the Congress of Vienna, which divided Napoleon's empire in 1815 among Russia, Austria, England and Germany.

4. President Roosevelt, so far as he has thought things out, favors a peace machinery based on co-operation with small powers as well as big. He doesn't go for Churchill's Bitterlich idea of balancing the world among heavily armed big powers.

5. The old British Empire for which Churchill fought 20 years ago in the Indian North-West border wars, and in the Sudan and the Boer Wars will never come back despite his youthful memories. And the United States can never assume the drag anchor of helping to protect that kind of an Empire in the future.

6. Finally, every time the British have been pulled into a war in the last half century, we have helped pull them out. Therefore we should have a large vote in the set-up which may make or prevent wars in the future. Some of these general ideas were hinted to Churchill during the Cairo-Teheran conferences, with no very favorable result. It may be that in the near future they will be taken up again.

7. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap: This verse is generally quoted to remind us of the suture and inevitable result of our misdeeds. It has other side, another and pleasant meaning. After all, we sow evil, we can expect to reap evil. By a like token if we sow good, we can expect to reap good.

8. A vivid illustration of the latter was recently revealed in the Charlotte Observer which gives the following letter from Crawford Payne, United States Navy, home address 222 East 12th St., Charlotte, N. C.

"Last year I bought a carton of cigarettes and sent it to someone overseas. Strange, but that carton mysteriously overseas."

9. Another great law of the universe is that like begets like. When we sowed the seed of a new Wilson, and to invite the half-bricks, in an abstract argument over an idealistic formulation. He likes it better when he has a Mr. Woodrow Dewey attacking him, as a kind of Warren G. Harding Roosevelt, for being against a League. This isn't 1920. A far abler man is running the show.

10. The New York Times, which has no great love for Russia, thundered last week that it was time for the heads of the three great powers to sit down together, and Mr. Roosevelt sat alone, and listened to the thunder. He sent Mr. Hull on to another. Mr. Roosevelt sat alone, and listened to the thunder. He sent Mr. Hull on to another. Mr. Roosevelt sat alone, and listened to the thunder.

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