

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

MONDAY OCTOBER 15, 1945

Profit And Loss

Discussion of the textile industry these

Discussion of the textile industry there days seems to stem from the fact that there aren't any white same the fact that there aren't any white same the fact that there aren't any white same them same there aren't any white same to same them to same the fact that the

enasing most of its output. But Govern-ment purchases have now been cut back, and production, despite the pres-ent flurry of strikes, still goes on.

Dr. Jacobs seems to concede the pos-Dr. Jacobs seems to concede the pos-sibility, at least, that cloth is piling up somewhere. But he claims, vehemently, that the industry which, according to Senator Tunnell, made a gross profit of 340 million dollars in 1944, can't break even in 1945 unless present price re-strictions are eased. "Is it unreasonable to refuse to sell goods at a loss?" he asks.

Such a refusal is the very essence of Such a refusal is the very essence of sweet reason, and it follows that the Government should act quickly to relax price controls, as Dr. Jacobs demands. But not without first finding an explanation for the disagreement implicit in the figures now being tossed around by both sides.

by both sides.

There seems to be a possibility that the loss Dr. Jacobs refers to is a comparative one. It seems incredible that operating expenses, even with the minor wage increases that have been granted, should have increased enough to wipe out the considerable margin of profit that existed in 1944.

Intolerance

The Newspaper PM is a journal which lights so hard for tolerance it sometimes froths lightly at the mouth. One of its favorite targets, and one of ours, is ex-Senator Bob Reynolds and his Nationalist Party, which stands four-square

to ex-centary Box revisions and in stationalist Party, which stands four-square for intolerance.

Last week PM discovered that the New York chairman of the Nationalist Party is employed as a guard at the Brook-lyn plant of the New York Daily News and sometimes uses the plant phone to discuss nationalism To PM, which also doesn't like the Daily Neus, this seemed a great opportunity for an expose.

A reporter called F. M. Flynn, Neus business manager, told him about the derellet yeard, and demanded, in effect, that he be fired forthwith. Flynn refused, and, the result was a column and a half account of the telephone conver-

sation in PM's next edition, ending with

salion in PMs next cettion, ending with Firms s statement. "Call me up next week, I'l be entered by the second of the second of

Wrong Guesses

There isn't much to be said in de-fense of a traitor, but Mine. Pierre Laval attained a sort of eloquence as she attempted to explain, through her tears, the path her husband had follow ed. He considered himself, she said, re-ceiver of a bankruptcy and tried to sal-vage what he could from the ruins.

I might hold water, this explanation, if Laval had not been so well prepared for the role he played. He had decided, according to his wife's testimony, as early as 1935 that war was coming and that Germany would win it. He accepted defeat before a shot was ever fired.

that Germany would will I. 22 accepted defeat before a shot was ever fired. Pierre Laval's indictment charged intelligence with the enemy; he might better have been found guilty of lack of faith. He was the most practical of all the practical politicians who dominated the cra between wars. To him war wan a simple, mathematical matter of tenks and guns and battleiships; he could not believe that such intangible things as liberty, equality and fraternity were worth lighting for. Even this morning, facing a firing squad with the traditional "Vive la France" on his lips, Pierre Laval couldn't understand that he had been guilty of anything worse than bad judgment. In the world in which he lived — the world that seems to be taking shape again under the ministration of the 'practical men who are building the peace — it

men who are building the peace - it was firepower that counted, not prin-

Healthy Soldiers

Healthy Soldiers

Buried deep in General Marshall's biennial report was the most heartening set of statistics to come out of the war. Deeplie the fact that we spread troops all around the globe, and concentrated in the control of the same proposed to the same proup in civilian life.

We call these figures heartening, and they are, for they prove what an organized and efficient program of medical care can do. But they also serve as a reminder that there is still much to be done in providing comparable care for civilians. None of the natural advantages that accrue to the soldier—mirrored exercise, regular hours, a balanced diet—offset the abnormal exposure, to weather and disease, to which he is subjected. And it should be noted that there were protracted periods when there were protracted periods when there was no regularity of hours, exercise, or diet and shed to soldier—offset willian There miss be a lesson in this, apparent even to the American Medical Association, which continues to answer every effort toward planned evillam medical service with a cry of "Socialism".

cry of "Socialism".

Those who have seen them at close hand say that Josef Kramer, the beast of Belsen, and his girl friend, Irma Gress, look every bit as malignant as they are. It is as if a couple of passport photos came to life.

Although Tolo after the transfusions has good American blood in his veins, we aren't claiming him.

Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facelious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record)

(Serious Incetious and comic erec Marquite Chillips, the columnish had been as the serious continuous and the serious serious continuous and the serious continuous c

of any other accomplashment of his entire caree. Barklexy Mr Prevadent I have not seen the article in the Washington Post written by Mr. Childs and therefore I am not in a position to comment on it.

Yesterday the Prevadent dedicated the located in Kenucky, bubit at Gilbertaville, and the control of the c

Mr. BARKLEY. I vield.
Mr. STEWART. I think that is what he assume. He referred to it as Congress keep-

Mr. BARKLEY. I vivid.
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Mr. STEWART. I think that is what he
Mr. STEWART. I think that is what he
Mr. BARKLEY. I assumed that was what
he was talking about and I wish to say
ITOMAN that I have interiors opposed such
that the senior Senator from Tennessee
will not urge it. But that has nothing to
one with the record of the senior Senator
tion and development of the Tennessee
Valley Authority.
I resilue that there were difficulties, par
the senior Senator from Tennessee River. There was a
long hard light to have that dam authorused and started and frequently we had to
senior senior from Tennessee was always
auting the authorizations and the appropriations precessary to construct those dams.
I have always recognized, and am happy
to yelley Authority and the development of
hat power than the senior Senator from
Tennessee Mr. M. McKellar, the President
pro tempore of the Senate.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

The War and Navy Departments are trying to hush
Jap-seized Parific Islands. Its developed into a violent
hair-pulline contest among different
flowerment bureaus. If we adminlistate Okinawa, Saipan, Guam, etc.,
the same haphazard way Government
agencies are lightime over them, well
be in for real trouble. Already there
and Moscow, the purple story of the
Here is the most every of the

have been repercussions in Louison and Micross. The inside story of the baskshape from the first of the

Truman Acts Fast

The meme was sent to the White House, and much to Admiral Edwards supprise came back one day later, merked "approved." Below was President Truman's signature. It was initiated also by Truman's haval alde. Rear Adm. James Varnaman, who had helped grease the ways.

The Nay was master duto. Truman had must such an important decision effecting tital U. S. policy in the Pacific without consulting the State, War and Interior Departments. But it was also designed. A few days later, Acting Secretary of the Interior Abe Fortas, kinwing metung about the President's Arter May States, and the President's Arter Nay Sullivas and a group of admirals and outlined the Interior Department's views of how to handle Pacific Residential Comparison of the Nay Sullivas and a group of admirals and outlined islands. He promoved that the Nays and the Interior Department set up, a joint committee to study the sub-

Sullivan and the admirals listened politicly and with poker faces. They knew that Truman had OKd their memo making the Navy supreme over Pacific Islands, but they never uttered a peep. Fortas left knowing nothing.

Army Steps In

Army Steps In

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of War Jack MrClow had bren tipped off regarding the Navys quiet
maneurer, as also were the "Empire Bulders" of the Air
Forces. The latter were especially furious at Trummis
actions. For the air box consider these islands vital
to B-29 and long range bomber operations. And if the
Navy gest control, the Army is hamstring in exactly the
same way the Navy would not let the Army planes patrol
the waters anound Hawain before Fearl Harbor.

So on Sepi. 10. McCloy drafted a one-page memo which his chief, Secretary Stumon, signed and eart to the White House. Stimson pointed out that security is "intermeshed" regarding Pacific island bases and is a joint problem for both the Army and Navy. Tuman had approved the Navy as an "interim authority" over the blands, not a permanent authority. Which to the Army's surprise, this memo came back Much to the Army's surprise, this memo came back Much to the Army's surprise, this memo came back for the Army's surprise, this memo came back for surprise, the proposed of the Army's surprise, this memo came back for surprise, and signed divers. S. Trunce, also marked "approved" the new President believed in speed, not consultation, So to put another road block in front of the Navy, Assistant War Secretary McCloy suggested to his collaboration of the Navy Capation of the Navy Department committee. To this end he had a memo minnegraphed and started circulating it, when Admiral Edwards nearly had a fit. His neat footwork with the White House in August was being completely undermined.

More Hoir-Pulling

More Hair-Pulling

More Hair Pulling

Finally, Naval Undersceretary Gates, former New
Yark banker, called Assistant War Geeretary McGloy and
fired to pick up some of the pieces. He suggested that
one of the pieces. He suggested that
out between themselves without consulting the State
Department. Then they could surprise the other Government agencies with an accomplished fact which
couldn't be upset.

Secretary of the Navy Porrestal
rent the White House a memo (Sept. II) asking Tuman
whether he had approved a "permanent" policy of
putting the islands under the Navy, as stated in his
August memo to the Navy, or a mere "interim" policy
as stated in Truman's Sept. 10 memo to the Army,
as stated in Truman's Sept. 10 memo to the Army,
under the March of the Sept. 10 memo to the Army,
as stated in Truman's Sept. 10 memo to the Army,
under the March of the State-War-Navy Departments.

Russia Steps In

Russia Steps In

However, what both the Army and Navy may not know is that the whole question of Pacific naval bases are the step of the pacific naval bases are the pacific naval bases are the pacific naval bases and the pacific naval bases and the pacific pacific pacific naval minister Bern, the later told Brunes that he was worried over permanent U. S. Navy-controlled bases all over the Pacific Step of the pacific pacific pacific naval the Navy's plan looked like as the pacific pacific pacific pacific naval to the pacific paci

As General Marshall Says, It Would Be Silly



A Republican View Of UNRRA

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON
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WASHINGTON
The property of the release of the proving is moving
applify toward a Congressional decision.
The embarrassin fact is that UNRIA's treasury is
just about empty. Of the \$500,000,000
that the U. S. has already contributed.
Most other countries, including neighboring Canada, have paid their full
contributions.
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He was not content to do as so many traveling Congressmen have done—that is, to stop briefly in the more comfortable capitals and rely on the opinions of our diplomatic and military representatives. Hereir got out into the back country and saw conditions for himself.

self. As a result, he is convinced that UNRRA is the only agency equipped to do the job. Only UNRRA is the set up to help in the rehabilitation of Europe's shattered transportation and agriculture. The Red Cross-a substitute agency suggested by some—simply could not carry out this function.

Above all. Herter is convinced that America must participate in the relief effort. Unless we do, Western Europe will lapse into anarchy, with some kind of totali-tarianism as the eventual outcome.

Time Limit Needed

Time Limit Needed

The first two illustations on the use of UNRRA momen limit he proposes would set a time limit beyond many that he proposes would set a time limit beyond the limit has been as the limit has limited as to force certain European Governments to begin to be self-sustaining.

Another stipulation would require that all trade and another stipulation would require that all trade and imports, be made public.

Reports have reached Washinaton that Russian Reports have reached Washinaton that Russian back to Russia. These reports may be false or they may be greatly exaggrated. If there was full publicity could not get started.

Two requirements suggested by Herter concern the press. Under his amendment, propelly—accredited.

Two requirements suggested by Herter concern the press. Under his amendment, propelly—accredited the property of the property accredited the property of the property accredited the property of the property of the property accredited the property of the property o

No More Suppression

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Furthermore, the press of the country receiving relief would "be permitted to publish all statements, relating to the operations of the administration in such country, made by the administrative head of the administrations mission in such country. In other words, we have a suppression of the statements by UNRRA officials.

These and other requirements should resolve the doubts of those who fear our relief is being used to enable the suppression of the suppression



"Oh, there are lots of things to talk about with a returned soldier-tell him how you appreciate the nice things victory brings us, nylous, for instance."

A Russian Alliance

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK
GENERAL MARBILT biennial
report is one of the greatest
documents of this war. It is a
pleasure to readlead a combination of thought
and language.
But it is a solicutting makes;
The tenderates.

the victor was destroyed with the death threes of the vanquished BILEDIMA OF DEMOCRACY Both in the Pearl Harbor report and in General Marshall's is implied the dilemma of democracy is with the aggressor. If was looms one must strike first, decisively and without warning. General Marshall saws and repeats it—The only defense against the standard of the same of the

NEW YORK have ever known," he writes, pessi-

REVOLUTIONARY REVERSAL

GENERAL Matchelix been an interest person is one of the greatest proport is one of the greatest proportion of thought and the great proportion of thought and the greatest proportion of thought and the greatest proportion of thought and the great proportion of the gr

FEAR AT THE ROOT

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warning." For the new weapons can knock out a country bower of attack in a few short moments.

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People's Platform Who Got The Increase?

By B. C. KISER

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