

EDITORIAL PAGE THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

W. C. DOWD JA.
PUBLISHER
J. E. DOWD. EDITOR
BURKE DAVIS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1945

Man Of War

The country's having its troubles, trying to puzzle out General Georgie Pat-ton, one of the newest and saltiest of its heroes. We have worked up a natio al sweat, trying to bare the Generals true sentiment on war. There was a time, you know, when we thanked our stars that the two-gun commander was a warlike man, and worshipped the gods of war. You didn't hear a murmur of complaint, from Casablanca to the Rhine, when he was sweeping forward. Aside from John Hersey's portrait of him in A Bell For Adano, and the criticism of the soldier-slapping incident, there, was nothing but praise for the victorious Pation.

But now that his deeds in Europe are But now that his deces in Europe are done, there is time for examination, of the man. He shood before a group of Sunday school chuldren, and warned them sternly that they would be sold-jers and nurses in the next war. He saw more war coming, and sounded in that moment, as if he thought the destiny moment, as if he thought the deatiny of little boys and little girls might prop-erly be found on the field of battle. A veteran called his hand.

veteran called his hand.

The voice of the dead Third Army solders one of 30,0001 shouted at the General from Stars & Stripes, It wanted to knew where the General got that next war stuff, and how he happened to see it just around the convert. It asked him to hold his tongue until he heard from peace plans at San Francisco. In reply the General said only that he believed in preparedness as the only guarantee of peace. He deplored the existence, of war, he said, He had seen its herrible lace. But he didn't talk like a man who abhorred war.

a man who abborred war.

It was only a day or two later, in fact, that he was explaining to neighbors that "the only excuss for the horrors of wars are chortes." In that moment, he sounded that any of the old warriors of bistory preclaiming the glory of combatt, He sounded the author of the epic poem. "God of Battle." He was still the same man who fought like a demon in Africa, Sicily, France and Germany, even if his veterans didn't like it.

A Boss Man

The acceptance of the office of General Superintendent of State Hospitals by Dr. David Young means everything to the inmates of our four mental institutions, and to their hopes for a brighter future. It is not only that the doctor himself seems admirably suited to head the program; we must remember that he will be the very first executive to bear responsibility for the of mentally III. The creation of this po-sition under Governor Broughton and the filling of it under Governor Cherry are most important end results of the investigation set off by the Tom Junison

articles.

When Dr. Young takes office in September the hospitals will know a governing head for the first time. They will no longe be encumbered by the old-style executive committees of various institutions, or look to the State Board of Control for rubin on routine matters of operation. It is only now, you might say, that the hospital system has become properly organized. Dr. Young, within the limits of his authority, will set policies and direct care and treatment. Assisted by R. M. Rothgeb as General Business Maniacer he will direct the entire program. This change should pay Immediate dividend. pay immediate dividends.

pay immediate dividends.

Personally and professionally Dr. Young is well-ranginged A voice psychiatrist and negotiagist with the best of teaming, he has spent mest of his carces teaching, and promises in use the teaching approach in of dating with our present houseful stills. His mere presented in colline of General Superint-fendent should be crossell to late much of the first and confession which has existed within the system. Supported by an aftert and confessive Board of Centrol, he should be successful from

portant as any event in the history of the State Hospitals. It gives promise that the goals set forth by the famed Thompson Report and the Governor's Board of Inquiry may at last be reached.

Building Fund

In the colden treasure of Regensburg's vaults, where the Third Army uncovered Narl loot worth four billion dollars, was the story of human suffering under the story of human suffering under the and bonds stolen from swellty features and bonds stolen from swellty features and Bawarians, areat seeks of gold bullion, and gleaming jewels. And beside them were the pitful trophies of farm tale. There were gold feeth and Bridges wrested from the mouths of the unknown dead, the thousands of rings support from the fingers of victims at horror camps. The Nazis had taken everything, from the huma and the dead alike.

And now the treasure as to be restored to its rightful courses. We cannot say low, form all the confusion of bit and death in Europe, there would seem to be no way to determine ownership, and who is to identify the dental work and the broken rings of the nameless dead? But the rich find is going to be returned, somehow, to the people from whom it was stolen. And that in itself is enough to bring some measure of cheer to Europe.

For here, in Austria and Bayaria alone, there will be four billion collars for resolvation. That should to a long way toward eventual rehabilisation of the wrecked nations. It will surely lighten the burden of United Nations relief. It cannot return the thousand, who were tortized and Billed, but it can restore some semblance of order to the lives of those left, behind. It seems to novide a partial answer to the future of Europe II all the stole billions, see will have taken one first step toward a new day. For here, in Austria and Bayaria alone,

Down On Paper

Whether or not the United Edition, charter is the last best hope of earth in our time, it is not likely to be Impedied in the U. S. Senate, as was the League of Nations. The Associated Prepoll, showing 32 Senators. In favor of the charter, five more "probably" for it, and eighteen withholding decision, indicates that the Charter will be approved by an overwheinling vote. The necessary two-thirds majority, even under the unlikely circumstance that 36 Senators are present, seems assured.

Strators are present, seems assured that the strain and agroup of willful men? can prevent the nation from ratifying a plan of world organization for poace. Even if Serator Burt Wheeler does blow in from Europe with his attocity stories on the French and Russians, be can scarrely upset the big majority already in line. So the temper of the Senate is no longer a question, when the apportunity comes that aneast hody will yet comes. That aneast hody will yet comes. comes, that august body will vote for world co-operation.

Thus the neceptance of the Charter is not the subject of an attonal anxiety. The one question now is; how well can we put it into practice? By its nature, it must be implemented by nations with roomono interests—the chiefest of these being maintenance of peace. In its broad terms, it provides a groundwork for peace, so that Senate ratification will be no more than a general vote for peace. Making the charter work is something else, in the end, it will come down to Congressional action on questions like these: reciprocal trade agreements, the world bank and stabilization, fund of Bretton Woods, world-wide valiation, and post-war rehabilitation and relief. Thus the acceptance of the Charter

When the Senate finally puts its stamp When the Senate finally puts its stamp of approval on the Charter we will have deciated our intention to help keep the peace, this time. We will have spoken, but we woult quite have acted. The real feet of only devotion to the Charter and its principles, he in the mouth, and years alread.

Statesmen At Work

(Serious tecetious and comic excernts from the Congressional Record)

Serious Tocchous and come excepts from the Conversational Records SEN WHERINN SIGht M. Britished I. the Seniors owne of my time in the Life and more relative to these of Total tractures the senior relative to these of Total tractures the senior relative to these of Total tractures the senior from Minnes (QC) and the senior from the

The Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
THEONOING the marble halls of Congress these days is one of the most effective lobbying groups in Washington. There goal is oil—but you won't ever hear them mention the word much more lofty—instead to a state to lands beneath tides of states to lands beneath tides of states in lands beneath tides and the states and markable waters. Expressed with less adornment, this means that beneath the Pacific Goeani lands—oune people think potentially the richest in the country.

The oil comments want there subtracted in the country. The conformation of the property of the property of the State Roate how much mark and the states, and the states are to the Pederal Government. They know they can landle the State Roate how much mark and the states. The conformation of the states are become considered in the states are become the state of the states are become the state of the states are become the state of the states are backing them. Campled officer, plus the prosperity of the Democratic National Tensaury, plus a lot of internal Democratic Power of the states are become of the states are become of the power o

politics.

Two men have waged the toughest light to keep these oil lands in Federal hands—Attorney General Biddle and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Biddle has already below the boys are gaining up to throw out leke.

Truman Didn't Hesitate

U. S. courts should decide this question. Several see they put it into the Roseccile, but he postpoined a section of the Triuman come in Buddle and the matter on time. Triuman come in Buddle and the matter of the Triuman come for the centre should decide who council these tidewater of the Democratic National Committee, was in middle of the oil. Buddle Valuely is requested to get as \$30,000 a month in rotalities from submerged of \$30,000 a month in rotalities from submerged of the Democratic Rational Committee.

Ickes' Death Battle

Ickes' Death Battle

And while Biddle will be out of the Cobuser next week, leker is fishing mad and determined to battle week, leker is fishing mad and determined to battle. Meanwhile the politicians are out to get lekes. They have monitored almost everyone in Washington to take bis place. Hauncain, who lant maked up in oil, wants from out for other bosons, and the state of the

WASHINGTON
Congress these days
ing groups in Washont ever hear them
contever hear
c

Lovely Lady Lobbies

Vivacious, beautiful Madame Maries, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is very popular with social, Washington, but even so, officials don't appreciate her trum in tell the Truman Administration what persons should be trained—or iffer—as Assistant Secretaries of

riving to tell the Truman Administration what persons-should be trained—of fired—as Assistant Secretaries of State.

The lovely lady has been much concerned lately—as the fired—as Assistant Secretaries of State.

The lovely lady has been much concerned lately—as a fired—as a state of the fired of the fired of the fired of a fired of a

Merry-Go-Round

Not the Least of Japan's Fresh Casualties



The Muddle In Germany

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON But Golden declared. When he we wised by fire the word modes to go to Grimming he registed that in was considered

PID module of our termion police or lack of policy. The source that the competitive hard to each low any source can exceed the source can exceed the mode of ones out of the termion that minutes can be revised, and whether political loadership can be expected from tools uniquest and conjuncted from tools uniquest and conjuncted from tools uniquest and conjunction of the competitive of the complete from the unique to the complete from the competitive can be explored the mode. Communication of the competitive can be completely decreased by the competitive can be competed to the competitive can be competed t

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Before I cut these, will you inspect 'cm." I don't remember planting anything here, but they look pretty good to me if they are weeds."

The AP Decision

The Pinchurs Dudlock
The Pinchurs Dudlock
The Menchant Dudlock
The Menchant Dudlock
To Menchant Dudlock
The Menchant Dud

that the A.P. old have a monopole of a sort to be guilty of rearrant of trade.

The insistent plea of the publishers that this suit constitution that the suit to the suit of the publishers that this suit constitution press has been pure-bins he may be pressed as the suit of the sui

nto being were Sourcomment of dex.

Too bad the Gailing poil did mo ake a sofe among working newspaperment on this issue. The working newspaperment in a secret bairst me feel certain would have opted the same was as the 8streme, Court, but much quaker,

The other Five Justices sow the joint.

The Supreme Court was 1000 times right or at least five times right; enough to settle an issue in a sax with the first properties of the first properties with new ideas and in many hardners, which is deal that himsters with the properties of the first properties of the first properties of the first properties which have become sprogenum for the class they represent, which is the properties which have become sprogenum for the class they represent, which is the properties which have become sprogenum for the class they represent, which is the properties of the pr

People's Platform

Quote, Unquote