Bingo Vs. Bango

Bouth Carolina Governors are like Bessle, the girl in the song, who couldn't he'p it. They 'isst can't resist the urge to send the State Constabulary, the Governor's private police force, snooping over the state into all the petty vice that goes on.

The Jocalities, whose own police forces are responsible for local law-enforcement, would in all likelihood resent such intrusions did they not recomize that innevitably the morality of Governors towers over the morality of the plain people as Vesuvius over Naples, and is equally as fearsome in eruption.

Nor does the Governor's scruple per-

evoire as vesavius over Napies, and is equally as fearsome in eruption.

Nor does the Governor's scruple permit of any deviation because of local eustom. If Charleston finds litself getting along amicably enough under its own folerant côde of behavior, it knows, readgnedly, that it is about time for a visat from the Governor's Own. Or if Myrtle Beach, which has two sets of morals as prices), one for the Season and one for Itself, wink at a little illegal entertainment for the tourists, it can expect such a descent as cell upon it last week when the Constabulary made cleven arrests—two for operating bars, two for operating gambling devices, and seven for gambling.

Between July 1 and 22, the Constabu-Between July 1 and 22, the Constabulary sub-totaled with a flourish, it rooted out 177 gambling violations and 24
for seiling beer on Sundays. A report of
this kind is calculated to bring the Covernor a surge of pride and confidence
in his force, but will not, unfortunately, affect the figures on more violent
crime in South Carolina, such as burglary, in which it stands 23rd among the
effect price of the property in which it stands astry, in which it stands 23rd among the states, or larceny, in which it stands 15th, or aggravated assault, in which it stands 3rd, or murder, in which it stands 6th.

A Demurrer

The American Legion, after a spell of patriotic chest-thumping, has finally decided to prostrate itself before wartime regulations and submit to staging a convention on the scale required of the rest of the organizations in the country. It but, and the Legion complained bitterly, but the boys are going to take their medicine like men. It is a stirring sight, this exhibition of patriotic ardor. Some of the Legion's spokesmen asked leading questions. One wanted to know it Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, was "greater than the Legion." The answer is yes. In this case, and under circumstance familiar to all Americans these many long months. Colonel Johnson, director of the Interest of the Legion. The answer is yes. In this case, and under circumstance familiar to all Americans these many long months. Colonel Johnson is definitely greater than the Legion. The special stage of the legion. The colonel was the stage of the legion. The results of the Legion. The results of the Legion. The results of the Legions are considered to forspot avish conventions is certainly greater than the Legion's the will of a people still at war, you might even say, towers above the Legion's wheshes to get together even for such important business as the growing organization must have before it.

It may well be that ODT's program, which still permits horse-racing iff the horses walk to the tracks is "capricious", but it is perfectly obvious that the long-established rule governing convenions applies to the Legion just, as it does to any other group of Americans, and we can't to save use that the Legion should be a support the would have been the very first to support it. would have been the very first to sup-

Mumbo-Jumbo

Henrik Shipstead, the Minnesola Republican, has always been one of those front-line isolationists who take no stock in the radical theory that the earth is round. Most of his coleagues were abashed, or decently instructive, when the United Nations charter was hauled out on the floor for firal inspection. But not-Henrik, He assaulted the document as, if it were a Communist manifesto, the hinted broadly that it was "phony", a smokescreen for cynical power politics, a smokescreen for cynical power politics.

He inited broadly that it was "pnoisy," a smokescreen for cynical power politics. He sounded quite the outraged idealist. The Charter was safe when he got to his feet, and he knew that, but he was goint to deliver a Jeremiad just for the record. He predicted dire things for

must feel a swelling pride in the years ahead when these things come to passis. But Henriks chief objection of the Charter was that it did not guarantee peace. He did not expand the point, even to suggest how peace might be clinched on paper. He wanted to shadow box with reality.

This, roughly men.

This, roughly, was the line of Hen-rik's reasoning:

This charter sets up a police force to keep peace. When a threat of aggres-sion rises, this force is supposed to go out and quash if. And that's war, that's what it is. Here we're supposed to be keeping the peace, and we go around making war to prevent war.

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In other words, if we had thrown forces against Japan when she invaded Magichuria, we'd have been war-mongers. If we'd called out United Nations troups when Hiller grabbed Czechoslovakia, or when Musselin butchered Ethiopia, we'd have mortified the Senator from Minnesota. It happens that any of these actions would have been a war-a small war to prevent a large war, Henriks is set against that.

He belleves, you see, that the cop

He believes, you see, that the copstanding on the corner must be a peacer aker in name and deed, and if it takes r aker in name and deed, and if it takes some gun play to pressuade a criminal, then he's guilty of breaking the peace—and we might as well base a wholesale war. Henrik didn't make a dent in the Charter, and caused no consternation among our Allies. But he demonstrated once more that the spirit of isolation yet lives, as dangerously as ever.

Give Fats A Break

Poor Hermann! There was an electrical storm in Laxembourg Friday night, and he keeled over with a heart attack. The world grieves for him Such a pity! The portly insisted, who has altered the pity! The portly insisted, who has altered to the second of the second of the collected during an housest career of this very lis now stricken just as he farer trial by the United Nations War Crimes Commission. This conches the heart, Do you hear the ghosts of Coventry and Rotterdam, of Dachau and Buchenwald, mounting for him?

Oh. Fats was alone with his medals.

Oh. Fats was alone with his medals when this stroke took him; the thunder and lightning shocked his sensitive soul. He is not accustomed to violence; his He is not accustomed to violence; his experience is limited to the bucolit pleasures of bombing out women, children and the wounded, and to straffing the long lines of civilian refugees. He knew he was stricken because his breathing was short. The declors found his pulse fluttering and his great bulk perspiring profusely. And all because of the storm. There was nothing else to frighten him, and certainly nothing on his conscience.

We must deal senity with Herr Goer-

We must deal gently with Herr Goer-We must deal gently with Herr Goer-ing as befits a man of his station and refined sensibilities. Has he not loved the Mona Lisa? We cannot bring our-selves to subject him to the stress and strain of an embarrassing trial while he is so afflieted. Was he not always con-siderate of others in his heyday? He's never been known to order the eradica-tion of a city full of civilians, unless certain that all hospital patients were resting easily, and all the children peacefully asleep.
Let us repay brother Goering in kind.

peacefully asleep.

Let us repay brother Goering in kind. Let it not be said of us that we could not play at the gentleman's game of war. By all means postpone the Goering trial until he has completely recovered—or cancel it entirely, if necessary. If he is short of breath, then let us not impose upon him. What, after all, was this man's crime? It was only a little global war.

Henry Morgenthau retires from the Treasury secure in the knowledge that per capita, the well-known average man, today carries around more dough in his pocket than ever before, and owes himself a small fortune.

The latest on Hitler and the girl friend has them living in Patagonia and in a hacienda, which we assume in our h nocence is Spanish for out of wedlock.

"My lady's hat for autumn will fit the head, not perch on top of it." As this sounds strangely sensible, our informant will please check back on his informa-

Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record).

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The Merry-Go-Round SIDE GLANCES

WASHINGTON

PHTAIN'S Labor Party which swept Churchill out of Differ is a strange mixture, resembler the liberal branch of the Bemoratic Party more than any Socialist movement. It has its liberal and its conservative wings, has had no labor troubles similar to ours during the past dreade.

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Attlee's greatest rivals for power inside the party Attlee's greatest rivals for power inside the party are punchy, jovial Herbert Moritson and hard-headed, deep-voiced, teaty Ernest Bévin. . . Morrison last his right eye when he was three days old, has had a "left-lsb" outlook ever since . . . Morrison has played runner-up to Attlee in many elections, carries on constant behind-the-scences warfare with Bevin. . Bevin had the same war Job which Sidney Hillman look over in the OPM after Pearl Harborn-handling labor relations. However, Bevin made a better go of it, fought grimly and successfully for better rations for workers . . . Morrison is a Corkney, has a spry sense of humor, likes to dance, is head of the Labor Party in politically potent London.

The Dictator

Erme Bevin its a hard-headed union boss... He hates dictatorships but is a dictater in his own union, the glant Transport Workers... Bevin runs his own union, the glant Transport Workers... Bevin runs his own considerable his union, however, Bevin's labor practices are more like those of Stiney Hillipms and Phillip Murray... He believes in negotiation rather than strikes. Bevin took a host from Winstom Churrelli hi tege his beveren present he everytime Min-bett, it was Bevin the called the 122g general strike.

in England, a strike which Churchill dealt a shattering blow.

To neel feminine support, the new Labor GovernEnglen Wilkinson, ... Miss Wilkinson is at home in a
fight, knows the world, has contempt for Britain's colonialso policels, is a scrapper from the word so. ... She
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known as a ranches on London during the depression.

Diunt and forthright, Miss Wilkinson was the first
menther of Parliament of Medic King Edward's marAnother powerful figure in the new Atthee Government will be tall, sparse hard-headed Arbur Greenwood, recently Minister of Post-War Reconstruction
clearance the MacDonald Government undertook. ...

A member of Churchill's Cabinet, Greenwood never was
known as a raticul or a good liberal is a seasoned but
able talker, loves to address mass meetings, hear the
cheers of, an adoring crowd, will be leaned on heavily
by "Attee for assistance.

Churchill Bucked U. S.

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Though they admired his great force of character and reveiled at his wit. Winton Churchill's passing as Prime Minister brought no great regret from top U. S. Army and Nary strateglast.

Too many times they felt they were overruled by Churchill reparding war plans.

The salinitary clash with Churchill took place at Casabiance in January, 1982. Churchill wanted to strike from North Africa against the soft underbelly of the AMx—librough the Balkans. The U. S. General Staff wanted to invade on the shortest road to Berlinacross the English Channel to Normandy. It was not a question of invading at once, but of beginning preparations at once for invasion, since it takes months to Prepair for a major livasion.

The argument lasted for hours. Churchill atood.

prepaire for a major luvasion. The argument based for hour. Churchill stood out for the Balkans. He was almost unmovable. Finally he played his frump card. He announced that Balkans round supply only 30 per cent of the troops invasion. Bettain, he said, was not willing to lose "the aced" of her manhood. Sither it would have taken too long to transport ribusth American troops across the North Atlantic for an early cross-Gianniel invision. Becomprehensing the companies of the control of the companies of the control of the contr

A Change of Taste



Who Runs The Army & Navy?

By Marquis Childs

By Marque WASHINGTON of Constitution is the principle of the further control over the nutlou's armed services. The founding nathers who works our charter put great the still the principle that, in theory at least, guides can policy. But modern war, with its overwhelming everything in the bands of the military, whether they want it or not.

A number of Senators on both land become interestingly disturbed by like the property of the world.

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Now, however, they are beginning to ask questions.
They see that in this transition period military decislons can overrule political decisions.

All fills is pointed up by several current continversies, Solid Puels Administrator Léves says that 30,000
coal miners must be furboughed to produce emergency
coal for Europe. The alternative may be civil war in
France and years of disorder in Europe. UniferSecretary of War Patterson says non-miliners will not
be furboughed.

Selective Service says that deferments for medical
and sclentific training are impossible. Members of
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years.
A deach similar instances could be effect. The Semi-logs ask questions but the military, more often than not, replies cryptically with the ail-inclusive phrace-military zeron.
Normally-House and Senate military committees small exercise the controls and ask the leading ques-

Chairman of the House committe is Representance Audrew Jackson May of Kertucky. May, who was re-elected by a bare margin in the last comparism has been swome, and spectacularly wrong, in almost ever, the properties of the war. It is a superior of the By contrast, influtary men defined for histon with "the Hill" have been remarkably resourceful and cleve in their handling of Congress. Repeatedly, by friendly gestures, and us only the named service a set in a position to make, they have disarmed their critics

from to make, they have disarmed their critics. So you get a mounting sense of trustration. Congress wants to take certain controls back, but doesn't scarely know how.

1/8 bot a problem for Congress alone, of course, I/1 is bot on the White House doesn't patiently, it sense will be. This makes all the more significant the retried report, that Secretary of War Stimson is now ready to retlic.

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The real lear of more thoughtful Senators is that the military, under universal training, would stay in the direct's seat. That would mean a fundamental change in our assterd of government, although it would not perhaps be immediately visible.

By Galbraith



"Look, mother! John and I can go ahead and make plans for our marriage now as soon as he earns his points—I actually was able to buy an electric iron!"

Britain Is Safe

By Samuel Grafton

NOTES on the British Elections: 1. Some piffling attempts may be made here to panic
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People's Platform A Frameup?

Br S. R. CHESLOCK

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Mr. Barber Explains

By JULIAN BARBER

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Challette
My article in leat weeks paper
seems to have caused quite a difference of equition. It appears to
have been definitely misunterpreted
So I shall attempt to clear up
a few points.
All of the replies with the exception of one have taken up,
the tople of ractal discrimination,
My letter by no means directled
was discussing the problem of
labor unions and strikes. If the
people who have replied, had read
the article more carefully, they

I have made myself as clear as possible and that my letter referred to strikes and labor unions and was not directed at the Negro race.

Solomon Speaks To Mr. Barber

By CHARLES L. POWELL

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