

EDITORIAL PAGE THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

W. C. DOWO, JR
PUBLISHER
J. E. DOWD, EDITOR
BURKE DAVIS, ASSOCIATE EDI

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1945

No Appeaser

The departure of Joseph C. Orew from the State Department, and the coming of Dean Acheson, means a new U. S. policy toward Japan—and that seems to us to be promising. Mr. Grew. 1 life-long carere diplomat of the old school, Ambassador to Japan for nine years, and the man who persuaded our Covernment to continue selling scrap from and oil to Japan until the last moment, has lost the battle which he had

and oil to Japan until the last moment, has lost the battle which he had apparently won.

Already, he has set our polley toward Hirohito. It was he who developed our propaganda line of biaming this war upon Jap warlords, and not upon the Emperor. Upon his insistence, we did soit give unfavorable mention to Hirohito during the years of war. And at the end it was Mr. Grew who formulated the Potsdam Declaration, giving Japan every chance to keep the Emperor and the throne. It may take years for Mr. Acheson to undo this work; perhaps it can never be donned on bould be some the confidence of the Spreas and the President, has any the service of the Company of the Company of the Spreas and the President, has any the is not, a career dipolant and the service of the Spreas and the Spreas. He fought visconously against the Emperor-appeasing policy, and lost. Now we will have an opportunity, as Under Secretary, to revise our policy under occupation as best he can. It has been his belief that we should do everything possible to aid democratic groups in Japan, work with farm and labor groups, and neutralize the all-powerful influence of the Emperor which prohibits any freedom of action or expression.

The wisdom of his views may be seen today. There is Japan stalling on sur-

ence of the Emperor which prohibits any freedom of action or expression.

The wisdom of his views may be seen today. There is Japan stalling on surrender terms. There are the Australians complaining that we have daugerously expeed the world to the threat of a third war by leaving the Emperor in Japan stalling on the stalling of the third war by leaving the Emperor in his people, still arrogant and defined. There is the Jap Army still intact. Perhaps, seeing these things clearly only one surrender, Mr. Byrnes has acted to the stalling of the stalling of

Full Employment

Full Employment
President Truman, thumbing through
the acconversion program, put the full
the properent bill at the very top of the
list, He was referring to the Full Employment Act of 1945, sponsored by
Montana's Senator Murray, and already
a source of bitter controversy in Congress. The bill, to be attacked anew next
month; will draw the fire from Industrial interests which also seek full employment, but fear great centralization
of power over economic life in Washington.

ployment, but fear great centralization of power over economic life in Washington.

In 1944 about 52 million civilians were employed. They produced goods worth over 197 billion deliars at current prices. And Government economists estimate that, if we are to have full employment in the years ahead, we must produce 170 billion deliars at country of Government spending accounting that of Government spending accounting that will be supported to the support of the support

unemployment because there is too lit-tle business, we'll go into a public works program. Construction is to be by private concerns.

program. Construction is to be by private concerns.

And, in any year when there is more than enough business activity to basority the national labor supplies than enough business activity to basority the national labor supplies to avoid inflation. And as a precaution against Government control of business, the final section of the bill says that "nothing herein contained shall be construed as calling for or authorizing":

1. The operation of plants or factories by the Federal Government.

2. The use of compulsory measures the selectation or distribution of many programs of the control of the programs of the control of the programs of the control of the cont

Now Say If

Censorship is over, and well over. Its very existence in peace time would constitute a streat menace to Amerian visit and a streat menace to Amerian visit and the streat menace to Amerian visit and the streat menace to Amerian visit and the stream visit and visi better handled.

controls warding telling to another merous warding necessity which was better handled.

So far as newspapers were concerned, censorship anounted to mandatory review of stories on servicemen and military matters to public relations officers at nearby bases. Always, in our experience, military security was the measure. Censorship might have been (and critics of the Administration were not slow to suggest in a powerful political weapon—but there was never a suggestion of that. There were occasions when Congress was at odd: with the Army and Navy because of its inability to discover certain facts, and perhaps the services did sometime, overplay their hands. But it developed that, as in the case of the atomic bomb secret, the fighting men knew their business well. Because censorship was so well regulated, and rested so lightly on the American people, they will need breathen on sigh of relief; they'll scarcely notice the change. And the "secrets" they'll be reading from now on will be almost purely military secrets.

Coddling

We're coddling.

We're coddling the Germans again. In Bertin our commanders have given their blessing to sinfulness, just to rebuild the ruined city. We've approved a German plan for a big lottery, the proceeds of which will go to repair public buildings and other civic projects. It's all right, we suppose, to get reconstruction any way we can, even if we must shoop to vice. But this may raise protests at home, a patriotic outerly that the good Germans are no better than good Americans, that they are not in to enjoy luxuries which are denied to us.

Gambling blood must boil at this sight. We can let the enemy play the lottery all the pleases, but if we catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home, for catch a citizen at it hoe at home.

Statesmen At Work

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

Sections, facetions and comic cree

PP. SUMNER (III). As I understand the

Regreement which the gentleman is urging for the international agricultural and
food organization, it has a provision by
which this international organization could
subposen any processor of an industry and
obtain all true international organization. That is
the could be a supposed to the control of the country of the c

wry oangerous bill.

Mr. COOLEY (N. C.) Does the gentlefrom mean House Resolution 145?

Miss SUMNER. Yes; the one that passed
the House and which is supposed to come
up this week in the Senate.

The SPEAKED was

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The time of the gentleman from North Carolina has Mr. COOLEY, Mr. Speaker, I ask unaul-hous consent to proceed for three additional

ous consent to proceed particles and the SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there spection to the request of the gentleman

telpathic in the organization contemplated by the Bot Springs Conference? Mrs. SUMMER. That agreement is a very damerous thine.

by the Hell Spiring Coulderfue?

An employee the Coulderfue Coulde

tion to the request of the gentleman neutron water and the resolution with the resolution new months are the form of the resolution of the requirement of the resolution of the requirement of the resolution of the resolution of the requirement of the resolution of

The Merry-Go-Round

-nke neck we will." . . Back on my desk a letter from an old classmate, his boy lost in action.

his boy lost in action 1918—Dim memories of people milling around the morning string and an action of the morning string us all day to million came early in the morning string us all day to mill milling . . then there was the premature "Ray Howard" armstice so people celebrated twice. It took the edge off things . . the whistles began blowing while we were out drilling. People came up to tell us the war was over . . . seemed funny not to have anything more to drill for.

Broken Faith

Jehn McCrae's words all! ringing from the last war:
"I ye break faith with us who die we shall not sleen
"Telephone books and ticker tape.", Paper, paper,
ankle deep. Heetle crowds, hilarious crowds, happy
crowds. Military police forced to retreat behind White

either to infringe upon the sovereignty of other nations or to embark upon territorial aggrandizement."

Sounds different from Bijohito's speech right after Pearl Herbor. But what a job for our military governous and the sound of the sound

Eyes On Byrnes

"So Sorry!"



What Have We Learned?

By Marguis Childs

WE waited so long for Victory Day limit it brings with the fired to moderalize the French army.

WE waited so long for Victory Day limit it brings with the was hopelessly outnumbered and outrached.

The acceptance of the idea that the lideous, seemingst the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous, seeming the control of the idea that the lideous seeming the lideous presents that the control of the lideous thanks, written across the sky in letters of fire. Howeve became the control of the lideous many that the lideous that the lideous was the lideous that the lideous that the lideous that the lideous that the lideous lideous that the lideous lideous the lideous lideous that the lideous lideous the lideous lideo



"It's kind of nice that you're back on the five-day week; George—they don't deduct nearly so much for income taxes!"

Katherine At The Bar

Katherine At The Bar

None of a series of articles on famous trialis)

THE unit for divorce by King.
The most ingoriant trials in history. It resulted in the establishment of the most important trials in history. It resulted in the establishment of the most important trials in history. It resulted in the establishment of perdiamand and the beginning of close diplomatic association between Prance and England and the beginning of greatest power.

Katherine was the daughter of perdiamand and laabelia, the rulers who had conquered Moorith Spains who had conquered Moorith Spains who had conquered Moorith Spains and other explorers. At sisteen, Katherine was taken to England to marry the heft to the from a control of the common enemy — Prance.

At the point her subtle and bridgeroom were infants, as part of the common enemy — Prance.

Within a year, however, young prince Arthur was dead, typediam of the common enemy — Prance.

Within a year, however, young prince Arthur was dead, typediam to the common enemy — Prance.

Within a year, however, young prince Arthur was dead typediam to the common enemy — Prance.

Within a year, however, young prince Arthur was dead typediam to the common enemy — Prance.

Within a year, however, young prince Arthur was dead typediam to the common enemy — Prance.

Within a year, however, young prince Arthur was dead typediam to the prince of t

send her sorrow immortances of these works by William Shakesparar;
Would I had never tool this English The County of the County

China's Future



THE negotiations for the surrender of Japan revealed that
the United States and person of the Surrender of Japan revealed that
the United States and the Power. Bertain,
Sussia, and Chima
Sussia and Sussia
Sussia

By Dorothy Thompson

some role Chians Kai-Shrk is a verastile politician. At one time a verastile politician. At one time on the control of the con