

On Rights and Responsibilities

THE year 1947 is certain to be one that tries legislators' souls. The gentlemen of the Congress have a full quota of problems on their agenda...

The North Carolina Legislature is going to run head-on into this hard fact the moment it convenes in office. It faces a series of crises in the public school system...

We would be the last to minimize the problems facing the Legislature; a legitimate demand for expenditures beyond the State's present means...

Christmas Present For Kilroy

KILROY, as anybody who has been in a public washroom, read comic page or listened to a radio in the past two years must know, is the current Great American Myth...

Freedom For Axis Sally

ON THE Christmas amnesty extended to thousands of small - Y Axis, Mildred Gillars, one of the most unsuccessful radio artists of all time, obtained her freedom...

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In truth, despite all the echoes of John C. Calhoun we have heard in recent years, the rights and the powers of the states have not been impaired...

The forty-eight states have the power to experiment. . . . It is possible in this country, and almost nowhere else, to conduct simultaneous experiments in government and seek the best.

It seems to us the time has come to shake the North Carolina area. Our state government is excellent in many respects, but in others— notably in the field of education — it has failed.

The demand of the times, as we see it, for the new year is that at least one legislator be men in the 1947 General Assembly capable of undertaking it.

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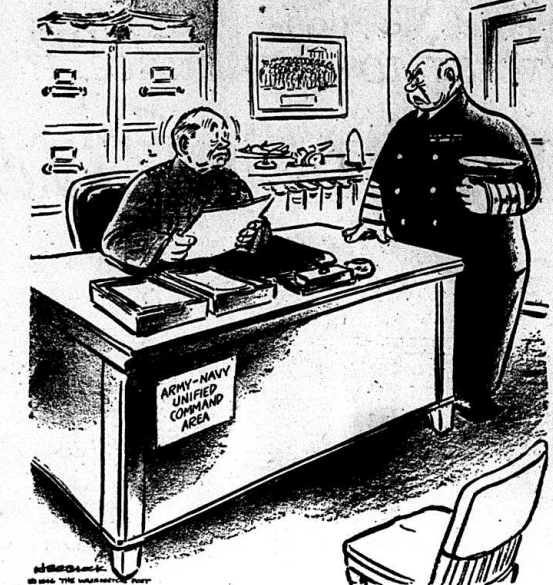
Up to a point the propagandist theory behind Sally's broadcasts was sound. Her listeners did grow homesick, and there were many who sat before radios in far places and silently cried as her music and her patter evoked unbearable memories.

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THE brightest and best of the Washington press are now in the White House Christmas tree. It is by all odds the publicist's correspondence column that has passed out to Clark MacAdams Clifford, the President's special counsel and adviser.

There is scarcely a national magazine that is not at work on a profile of the President. . . . Clifford is the man who has been seen since the early, buoyant days of the Roosevelt administration.

It has the quality of magic and glamor with which Hollywood suddenly invites a name hitherto unknown to the masses.

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Interrogatory

PAT'S WALLER the piano player had a classical interrogatory at once a profound declaration. . . . "One never knows. One never knows. One never knows."

Retiring Democratic Chairman W. B. Umstead, now Senator-Democrat, did not care for Washington life. He did cherish the ambition to be Governor.

While he harried tragedy took Senator Ball, the Durham lawyer had gone exactly the right distance. He had tried to get into the White House as candidate for Governor and he got the senatorship.

Hitler's Big Mistake

PROBABLY Hitler's greatest mistake was that he denied the dignity of man. Christ taught that man was the son of God—the fallen son and so capable of doing evil, but still the son of God.

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Drew Pearson's Milestones Of Progress Noted During '46

ON Christmas Day I imposed on the tolerance of editors to get away from so-called "chronic lying" and to talk in plain, simple, and unadorned English about the world as it is and Palestine in the year 1946.

For instance, we are at loggerheads in our relations with our greatest potential friend—or enemy—Russia. One year ago this Christmas, Jimmie Byrnes was in Moscow literally pleading with Stalin to make peace.

And though intolerance is still rampant in the land, when you compare this postwar period with the race riots of East St. Louis and Birmingham after World War II, you are more or less free, too.

But probing deeper, going back further than one year or two, we find it is important to realize that how much we have grasped of the vision given us by Jesus of Nazareth, and how little we have grasped of it, is a long way from our goal of brotherhood, yet some definite milestones of progress should be noted at this Christmas season.

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Sometimes the progress has been imperceptible, because its path lies through the hearts of men. And while we can measure it, it is hard to measure the most important thing in the world—the change in men's hearts.

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