Isolation Also Has Degrees

Twould be a serious mistake to conclude that isolationism is dead in America, but there are encouraging signs that it has at least outgrown its old narrow limits. The defeat of Nye and Shipstead may be taken as evidence that the old head-burytaken as evidence that the old head-burying unreality of the pre-war days has gone
out of fashion. And the passage of the
British Loan is even more encouraging,
for 'there were many factors millitain
gaginst it that had nothing directly to do
with our foreign policy. The anti-British
furore created by the Zionists over Palestine, for instance, seriously endangered
passage of the loan until Jewish leaders
went out of their way to separate the
lasses. And certainly there were many Conressmen—Ilik & North Carolina's Bob
Doughton—who simply concluded that the
United States is so near bankruptes be
can't afford to lend anybody money at a
time like this. Passage of the loan over
such opposition made it a positive gesture
of internationalism, and a valuable one.
There is no reason to regard this as a

There is no reason to regard this as a great partisan victory. The Republican Party split on the loan, 61 GOP Representa-Party split on the loan, sit GOP representa-tives crossing the asise to vote with the Democratic majority. And most of the Southerners, we are happy to report, tem-porarily abandoned their blind opposition to the Truman Administration. This, as walter Lippman has pointed out, should-not be surprising, for the British loan is

an orthodox, conservative device designed to bolster American foreign trade, and to support British opposition to Russia in Europe and the Middle East. These con-siderations, indeed, are what made it "the cornerstone of American foreign policy."

This, in itself, is isolationism of sorts, for it helps cement a Western economic for it helps cement a Western economic bloc which Russia, quite properly, will regard as the greatest obstacle in the way of her own expansionist plans. Certainly the British Loan had little to do with Wendell Willkie's concept of One World since it recognizes the existence of at least two worlds by making special concessions to a nation that shares one of them with us.

them with us.

But the loan stands as evidence that
we are willing to accept some of the responsibility our new position in the world
entails. We have abandoned pure nationalism for limited internationalism, and alism for limited internationalism, and that perhaps is the measure of our progress from World War I to World War II. We have taken our heads out of the sands at last, and, frightened at what we see, we have now undertaken frantic economicand military—preparations to seal off the terror. This certainly will not save us, and there is even a chance that it might deatroy us, but at least we will be able to see trouble coming. If we have finally learned that we cannot survive by running away from reality there may yet be hope for us.

Charlotte And The Med School

IN today's People's Platform we publish a lengthy letter outlining in detail the various arguments in favor of establishing the proposed four-year University of North Carolina Medical College in Charlotte. Most of what Mr. Peele says has been said be-fore, but he presents the city's case with logic, clarity, and truly notable objectivity; he is a resident of the East_Flizabeth City without personal interest in the matter. Mr. Peele apparently thinks the citizens

of Charlotte have been derelict in present of Charlotte have been derellet in presenting their case to the special commission now studying the problem. It is quite true that the city hasn't been as loud as some of its neighbors, but this we think is as it should be. There are certain civic benefits which have been called to the attention of the commission by the Chamber of Commerce and other agencies, but by and large Charlotte has recognized that its best case rests upon the obvious advantage to all of North Carolina in place. eavantage to all of North Carolina in plac-ing the college and its hospital in the geographic and population center of the state. These reasons, so apparent to Mr. Peele from his vantage point in the Tar East, should also be visible to a commission approaching the problem from a state-wide viewpoint,

There are valid reasons for locating the Greensboro area, but they seem to us far outweighed by the fact that the area is adequately served now by Duke's splendid medical school and hospital. Although there medical school and nospital. Authorga there are, perhaps, some administrative considerations in favor of establishing the school at Chapel Hill, we share Mr. Peele's auspielon that there is an overdose of old school the spirit involved in the University's Insistence on placing it on the home grounds.

But we have felt that the medical men But we have felt that the medical men who are considering the problem should be free from the usual Chamber of Commerce pressures, and so, once we were satisfied that Charlotte's case had been adequately presented, we have let the matter rest. There should be a preliminary announcement of the commission's decision this week, and if it appears to fit into the overall pattern of North Carolina's medical needs we shall certainly have no quarrel with it, whether Charlotte is favored or not.

In the meantime we are properly grate-

favored or not.

In the meantime we are properly grateful for Mr. Peele's leiter, which strikes us as a high-minded approach to a problem in which all North Carolinians have an interest that transcends the usual considerations of civic pride.

The Businessmen At Chapel Hill

FRANK GRAHAM has always had the idea that a state university exists to serve all the people who support it. For that reason he has made the facilities of the University of North Carolina available to labor unions for training institutes. For that reason he has also turned the campus over to North Carolina's biggest businessmen, the tycons who gathered at Chapel HIII last week-end to launch a new Business Foundation.

are good-humored wisecracks of the businessmen have a special significance; in a way they are a measure of funda-mental differences of opinion among the people of North Carolina. When Herman Cone referred to himself and his collection people of North Carolina. When Herman Cone referred to himself and his colleagues as "forgotten men" he was, of course, being fronte. But he was also expressing the conviction of a good many businessmen that the University cannot traffic with labor organizers without allenating the wealth of the state. There is an implication here that if businessmen are to be remembered labor leaders must be forgotten.

The businessmen, of course, have no mo-nopoly on this point of view. We doubt if the CTO will formally protest the formation of the Business Foundation, as many busi-ness leaders did the establishment of a CIO training school at Chapel Hill. Union basders are generall swarter in their pub-

lic relations than that, but we suspect that many will privately entertain doubts about an institution that puts out the welcome mat for millionaires.

mat for millionaires.

And it is precisely this attitude on both sides that makes class conflict inevitable. The University is caught in the middle, for by Frank Graham's standards there should be room in an intellectual community for any sort of honest opinion. Partisans of the right maintain that this brands him a leftist, but true leftists are no better eastisfied for they demand a loyalty to their cause, or causes, that permits no compromise. mits no compromise.

It seems to us that the University of North Carolina is the proper place for these two conflicting attitudes to meet. Establishment of the Business Foundation is a step in the right direction, just as was the decision to make campus facilities, available to the unions. If the partisans of the right and left can't settle their differences in the atmosphere of intellectual honesty that prevails at Chapel Hill there is little hope they will settle them anywhere. Frank Graham will doubtless have to suffer a good many alings and arrows before any real progress is made, but he is admirably equipped for it. And if he should succeed in bringing about a new era of industrial peace and progress it would stand as his greatest work. is a step in the right direction, just as

Another Voice

The Return To Reason?

orthy of note that even one labor working or note that even one labor eader has shown a little sense. Emile s, international president of the CIO lile Workers Union of America, gas wastably intelligent interview a few ago to reporter Mark Temple of Atlanta Journal.

he stients Journal.

Big unions, Mr. Rieve said, can no super be operated as private clubs, "withunit consideration of public opinion." "Fly the same accept responsibility." he dearea, "not only to their own memberhb, but to employers and the general

must publicly account for the their funds, the union president d. He believes in health and welfunds put up entirely by employers, he does not agree with John L. Lewis such funds should be administered atway by the unions. He is thus op-te union slush funds. All this is unusual talk by a responsible

All this is unusual talk by a responsible and important leader of organized labor, Our sympathies have always been with labor's legitimate demands. But it has riked us no end to see it charging all over the place like a mad bull, disregardful of the interests of the public.

Labor must recognize its public responsibility, only so can it gain or keep the confidence of the public. It is, we think, highly significant that so eminent a figure in the labor movement as Emile Rieve should publicly announce that unions must accept responsibility to employers and to the public as well as to their own members. It is a welcome relief from Lewis and Petrilio.

We hope to see the idea spread both in the ranks and among the leaders of labor. In no other way, we are convinced, can labor relations sever be put upon a sound and senable basis.—Macon News.

Joint Committee To Hold Back The Dawn Marquis Childs



People's Platform

The New Medical School

Editors, The Naws:

DURING the process of readjustment from military to civilian production after the end of World War II the State of North Caroline as well as our nation and our world faces some of the most critical decisions its Government and its public leaders have ever made.

as our nation and our world faces some of the most critical decisions its Government and its public leaders have ever made.

However, the chief decision facing the State about which the people of Charlotte should be aroused it which the people of Charlotte should be aroused its of the University of Morth Carolina.

This writer does not live in Charlotte and has never visited the city and has less than half a dozen personal acquisintances there. Yet be feat at the control of the Charlotte as the count of the control of the Charlotte as the count of the Charlotte as the Cha

of all ballscone of the possibly white and the winston-Sale of the possible of the winston-Sale of the possible of the possibl

Carolina-Davidson Med School, although it would not be practical to merge support of one med school by the State Covernment together with support by the Presbyreim denomination of the Presbyreim denomination of the Mowever, it is Charlottes daty—not just to the Mowever, it is Charlottes daty—not just to the Mowever, it is Charlottes daty—not just to the Holland of the Covernor's group studying the issue with the objective of recommending the best alte and not only the Governor's group studying the issue with the objective of recommending the best alte and not only the legislators who lis 187 may take final action on selecting the site and making the appropriation, but Carolina the left and the Carolina source, year med school for Carolina at Charlotte will best serve the entire public of the State of the State of the More of the More

SOUTHERN PINES

Editors, THE NEWS:

I WAS somewhat "peeved" at the letter from the unhappy person from Chicago, in which he took you over the coals. Once in my life, I lived in Chicago. It was unhappy there, so I got out of the place. It is the best way I know of to get away from unhappy there was the place of the coals. Once in my life, I lived in Chicago. It is the best way I know of to get away from unhappy the your paperson of the wise. It is the best way I know of the get away from unhappy the your paperson of the delivery boy to bring it. Enjoy your excellent editorials and special -features; all of which are common sense, fair, neutral but you have the "guia" to call a spade, a spade. More power to you, and the call a pade, a spade. More power to you, gastlers, politicians and what have you. When hit, they queal like plas; however the truth is truth and the truth will make us clean. You have a way of presenting the truth to the public, fairly; making fact the beast of your editorials. Your news is from the different a grain of sail. It all depends on who is paying the news writer. On the other hand, your editorials are you and the things for which you stand. More power to you.

—"COBJ."

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words, typewriten if possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libel and obscently will be deleted-othersize anything poes. Each letter must be signed, al-

Lull Before Storm?

through the Whiter and Springthrough the Present quite seems
strange and unnatural.

PRICE CONTROL KBY

Whether it is the beginning of a
long period of peace and order or
whether it is merely the lull before
many minda. In part the answer
depends on the outcome of the
price control only oreasy. In the
first few days after OPA control
many minda. In part the answer
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Here are two examples of what this alternation means.

FOUNTER'S FIGHT

Nelson P Poynter, editor of the St. Feteraburg, Fla. Times, has been a stauch friend of labor. He was one of the few editors who can Newspaper: Publisher? Association that newspapers should be exempt from mandatory collective hergaining. Yes the printers on his paper have been on strike for the control of the proper have been on strike for a demand that the paper accept "laws" of the International Typographical Union under which the papers composing room would be operated. The union has now taken the papers of the papers of the papers of the printer of the papers of the head of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, is light be case up to the Supress Court in necessary.

As a test of the power of the

the case up to the Suprems Court if necessary.

As a test of the power of the typographical union, Peynher advertised for non-timien printers in the property of the power of the typographical union. Peynher advertised for non-timien printers refused to set if, Peynher was told. He now sees in the uniprinters refused to set if, Peynher was told. He now sees in the uniprinters refused to set freedom of the press.

My second case is a key New Desier who is just now engaged in a vigorous debate with certain union leaders who were his close irresponsability anding the certain union leaders who were his close irresponsability anding the certain union leaders who were his close irresponsability anding the perfect published in the press. The press of the post-war period. While he may never pread published the pressure of collective bargaining with makure a sound, workable system of collective bargaining with makure forward looking trade unions are badly shaken.

SUPPORT LOST

SUPPORT LOST

He will not be likely to give active support, as he has in the past ready and the support of the

Samuel Grafton

The Orphaned Voter

LOS ANGELES
THE Democratic Party is overely
but surely thready is a control to the major political control that will rouse it. Now of the major political control that party is overely control to the political control to the kenniters, is utterly right; it is not that Democrata are turning to the Republicate and they will stay away from the political life during the political life

internationally.

IDEALS GO BEGGING

Americans are an idealistic people, and the political leaders who show some insight into their dreams often prosper. But this year ne-body seems even to be making the effort, and the political campaign.

nationally, is a battle between the political campaign and the political campaign.

nationally, is a battle between itterd professionals.

Mr. Henry Wallace, in the days of his fervor, used to be able to of his fervor, used to be able to among Americans addicted to good-will toward mankind; but Mr. Wallace has gone into a long silence. On the Republican side, only Mr. Stassen tries now and and idealizant into his discussions of international affairs; but the difference between Mr. Wilkile's passionate declarations in this discussions of international affairs; but the passionate declarations in this led, and Mr. Stassen's careful waters, a boy's first love poems, and a middle-aged man's cautious letters, designed to be read by a jury.

VOTER DEFERSISED

The idealistic and independent voter, of the kind who once mobilized himself behind Roseveil or Wilkie, may appreciate some of the reasons for our current differences with Russis, but that fact that the second of the reasons for our current differences with Russis, but that fact that the second of the reasons for our current with the does not really care greatly which party comes to power just to quarrel with the Kremlin. And merican political leader who and accord and who could which would be essential) elicit a similar reaffirmation from Russis, could blow the lid off the next elections: but failing the emergence of such but failing the emergence of such our soul-searching and as if absent-mindedly.

WORDE UNSPOKEN

Drew Pearson's: Ex-Head Of Klan Must Pay U. S. \$300,000 Merry-Go-Round:

HOW the Kiu Kliux Klan operates as a financial racket. How the first high-up Kiuzers is revealed in a hitherto unpublished the control of the

Family Corporation

DR. EVANS also claimed that it cost him \$3.918.90 as dam on his country place, named Cochran is side of Atlanta, and that since this country place for entertaining State officials, the cost of repaid dam would be deducted from his bacome tex. The U. S. Treasury, however, ruled otherwise.