TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1947

A Pound Of Tobacco For England

A CHARLOTTE man recently sent a the most good all around. We would be serving our own interests, taking up some of land. The tobacco cost him 79 cents, including tax, and the postage 28 cents, and he got more than \$5 worth of satisfaction out of the thought that his rationed, financially strapped, overworked British friend would have at least two weeks of pleasure rolling his own on crimp cut from Carolina.

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The Charlottean has just received a letter from the Englishman, who expresses his appreciation for the gift, describes his joy in smoking a brand of good tobacco that long has been unobtainable for him and his friends, and concludes with the advice, "out please don't send any more." The explanation of that and any more the explanation of the control of the letter, a tax receipt showing the Britisher had to pay three pounds, three shillings and 19 pence, equivalent to \$12.20 in American money, on the one pound of tobacco.

That little incident is significant as more than an indication of the weight of British taxes and the plight of the English people. It also is a timely illustration of the American desire to help, to share with English friends and other people who are doing with less enough, while in the channels core personal gifts in this period of world mergency.

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Thousands and perhaps millions of op-pounds of tobacco might be sent to Euro-peans by individual Americans if saytem were set up to convey the next is system under a carry that the convey the say of under a carry that was followed during the war. This threet giving is the kind of ald that sppeals most to Americans and does

real gratitude.

There are, of course, many things besides to haco of which Americans have plenty and which they would gladly share with deserving individuals abroad. In fact, Americans larready are sending large stocks of food and goods through churches, clubs, union locals and other organizations. This relief constitutes an important supplement to Government exports of grain and other supplies but it could be much larger.

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The wide response to the Frierdship Train, suggested by Columnist Drew Pearson, which will cross the nation believing private gifts next month, is a current indication of Americans' desire to do more than sa accomplished by voluntary rationing. Another example is given by the American Cotton Manufacturers Association in calling on member companies controlled to the control of the control

McDougle Act Offers No Cure

A CHALLENGE to the ABC Board to appropriate sufficient funds from its revenue to care for alcoholics in Mecklenburg County was issued a few days ago by the Rev. R. M. Hauss of Shelby, educational director of the Allied Church League, when he spoke to the Mecklenburg Baptist Association. This challenge should be addressed to City Council and County Commissioners, who have the authority over my ABC who have the authority over any ABC funds that might be devoted to this pur-

runds that might be devoted to this purpose.

City and County will find the Rev. Mr. Hause' challenge is one that fully merits their attention. It comes at a time when the problem of the chronic drunkard is causing increasing concern in the community, and when court authorities and the police are preparing to take drastic "reform" steps. A day after the League' seducational director spoke here, Solicitor John A. McRae Jr. announced the McDougle Act would be invoked for repeaters in intoxication cases. Sentences up to two years may be meted out under this jaw. The solicitor decided on this stern course after a study revealed that 95 individuals, men and women, have accounted for a large part of the 6,467 cases of drunkenness which have been dockted in City Police Court so far this year. Many of these poor wretches have been arrested m o're than a half dozen times in the I as t ten

months, and one woman staggered in thir-teen times.

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Imprisonment and hard labor on the County roads may discourage some of these boozers. It certainly will keep them from the bottle for a period and remove them from public sight. Such natural control to the form of the sight, Such natural control to the form of the sight. Such natural control to the sight of the sigh

of earing for them will be a substantial term.
Solicitor McRae's action simply underscores-the Rev, Mr. Hauss' shallenge to the community to set up facilities for proper medical treatment of the alcoholics, and to supplement that with a comprehensive program for scientific studies and public scientific sci

So Warmongers Can Take A Rest

NOW TEAT the Political Committee of Americans of varmongering, we believe that it would be well for our tough talkers to pipe down for a while so we may devote more of our energies to the task of feeding Europe and saving ourselves from inflation. The Committee made a nice distinction when it turned down the Soviet's proposals to brand the United States, Greece and Turkey, as warmongering countries and commissing all countries to discourage all forms of propagations.

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age aggression.
The remarkable spectacle of unanimity
which was staged yesterday in the Assembly, with 56 nations voting together to conderms inflammatory propagands by unspecified people, stands as general recomption of the fact that there has been too
much shouting and threatening all around.
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We believe that Americans can profitably accept the Committee's advice to practice more restraint in their thoughts and their words. Although, as the Committee found, we haven't been guilty of fomenting war, we certainly have made it sufficiently clear that certain people can't step on our toes or push us around. This session of the Assembly has shown conclusively that they have got the point. Our own delegates in the Assembly recognized that fact and they set an example for the nation by the caim and dignifiled way in which they conducted themselves after they recovered from their first surprise at the tirade from Comrade You-Know-Who.

To repeat, we no longer need serve notice on where we stand and what we intend to do in a pinch. We now have other work to do and our firebrands can take time off to go hunting for big game, or mountain

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Handbags For Men

THE Fashion Foundation of America is up against a serious obstacle in its campaign to persuade men to carry handbags. Too many men have seen women trying to get a coin out or a handbag. The operation is usually performed at the coin box on a streetcar, at the box office of a movie theater, or some similar place, it can be performed, however, at any place where large numbers of people are waiting in line.

in line. The handbag-owner opens the bag, puts her face aimost inside it, and rakes around furiously among the contents, which construction of the contents, which construction of the contents of the content

She extracts the coin purse, opens it, and

takes from it, all too often, a still smaller purse, in which the coin actually rests. She removes the coin, gives it to the cashier, closes the small coin purse, puts it in the large coin purse, closes that, puts the large coin purse into the handbag, picks up the other contents from the counter one by cher contents from the counter one by close the bag.

No, sir, men have found this distressing enough to watch, to say nothing of having it to do.

We'll keep our change in our pockets, and we'll thank the Fashion Foundation of America to let it stay there.

In 1948 The News and Courier will sup-port a wife or a husband for President but in no case will it support the election of both to the office—Charleston News and Courier.

And why shouldn't the wheat gambler be made to post a 100 per cent margin? You can't buy \$2 bets at a horse track for 50 cents down.—Jackson (Miss.) News.



Labor In Politics

Small Chance For Revenge

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CIO STANDARDS FOR CONGRESSMEN

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is up for re-election in 1948. None of the nine who voted for the Tait-Hartley A. None of the nine who voted for the Tait-Hartley A. None of the nine who voted for the Tait-Hartley A. None of the nine who voted for the Tait-Hartley A. None of the nine who voted for the Tait-Hartley A. None of the nine who voted for the paid of the present of the paid of the control of the paid of the present of the paid of the control of the paid of the nine who voted for the paid of the paid o

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The section also applies to corporations and pro-vices for fines of up to \$5,000 against unions or cor-prisonment of a year for corporate or union officers involved in violations.—Congressional Quarterly.

Quote, Unquote

Women are like newspapers because: They have forms. Are made up. Have bold types. Back numbers are not in demand. Carry news wherever they go. Are never afraid to speak. Are much thinner than they used to be. Every man should have one of his own and not borrow from his neighbor. — Lamar (80.0) Democrat.

Inside Labor

Dramatic Evidence

By VICTOR RIESEL.

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Joseph Alsop

Freedom Of Trieste

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Ing their lips over the prospect of his being President of
the United States.
At a Washington dinner party the other night, guests
crowded round vivacious Anthony Dresel Biddle of the Philadelphib banking family whom FPR elevated from court
tenns champion to U. S. Amont Pow, admitting his
media,
Cen. Edwin Sistert, intelligence officer, remarked:
Tony, you'd better not go back to Europe. Stay in this
country and get aboard the Eisenhower bandwagen. It's
going places."
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Tony looked wistful but said nothing. Perhaps he remembered the \$90,000 he contributed to the Rocesvelt bandwagen before he got his ambassdorship, and also how Chip Robert, then treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, used to phone him in Europe, brazenji histing that Democratic coffers were very low and the State Department was avidey eging his job.

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vital argument going to the roots of American free enterprise.

The case was the Federal Trade Commission's opposition to the cement industry's basing-point formula, by which the to the cement industry basing-point formula, by which the builder in Keokuk. In other words, it is charged that all the nation's cement manufacturent conspire to fix prices, so that no matter what the cost of freight shipment, the price of Commission's commission of the constraints of the

Wooden of the Federal Trade Commission, whose salaries are less than \$10,000 a year each.

Weston opened the case for the Government by citing the sealed bids submitted to supply cement for the U. S. Pentientlary at Leavenworth, Kanasa. Seven independent producers submitted bids—each, federal and how her at they had to also the cement. On another occasion, the Illinois Highway Commission requested bids or delivery to 102 different destinations. Nine producers bid an identical price.

"Here are some 75 different producers," squeaked Weston, "selling at thousands of places, and all using the same system in substantially all sales with minor variations."

Shoe Off In Court

NSWERING the charges, war hero "Wild Bill" Donovan, once GOP chief of the Anti-Trust Division, denied that FTC ever found any evidence of an industry-wide agreent not to undersell each other. Supreme Court Justices, sever, were skeptical.

"It a customer in Ohio wanted to buy cement from Ablas," interrupted Justice Stanley Reed, "how would Ailse
know what price to quote?"

"Well, he would get it out of the field," explained Denovan. "He would have his own intelligence system to de
that. They all have. All they need to do is to send come and
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through that" mapped Reed.

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salesmen telephone in. That information is coming in every
day."

As the hearfing ground on, Government Attorney Weston who was dressed in long tails and striped pants, kily removed a shee and freed his town to the Common and the common that the cement industry. As he steamfold down the home stretch, Justice Frank Murphy tried to ask a question.

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Wall Street Crackdown