

Hope Is Gravely Ill

IN EFFECT, we are in a period in which there will be no negotiations. The American Government has no peace by agreement, but the last of its many days at London. The Foreign Ministers really do mark a new stage in the history of the world. It is not only that a meeting has collapsed; the Council itself has collapsed; the instrument which was the basis of the meeting has collapsed.

Each side enters that dark area equipped with a theory. It is our side that has the theory, but we will avoid Communism; the Russians will resume trade with the world, and will become disinterested with Russia; the British will not make a theory, too; it is that we are imperialists, that Western Europe is imperialistic, that Russia will come to hate us for our imperialism, that the world is heading for depression and domestic crisis. The two theories are set for the butting of horns.

Perhaps if we are lucky, nothing more than the steady deterioration years may only harden the status quo. But then one day a long time from now, an Ambassador may call the British and offer that the British and the life of negotiation may be resumed. But that is a long time. The shorter and straighter way? Miss the notion that there is a power which will make it work.

While it is easier to negotiate in private than in public, the possibility that private negotiations were going on would today arouse such strong feelings that it would be a real warning that they were being held, that the Communists were not to be taken for granted.

Mr. Walter Lippmann suggests that we go back to old methods of diplomacy, to private conversations through the Ambassador, and the exchange of written proposals. The trade and tariff agreements made by Western statesmen has made to embark on such negotiations.

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Education, Research, Progress

A PROJECT that should stir the interest and hope of all Tar Heels is the Business Foundation of North Carolina, which is sponsoring the study of the educational, financial and commercial leaders tomorrow at a meeting which will be addressed by Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust.

Mr. Hanes is president of the Business Foundation, which was organized a year ago as a non-profit, charitable and educational institution, and he brings to it a vision and imagination in the program that is both challenging. The Foundation has been designed as an efficient instrumentality for development of the state's most precious asset, which Mr. Hanes describes in these words: "We have long been conserving our natural resources, but the most priceless resource we have is our manpower—the greatest of all our resources."

This business man recognizes that the greatest of all modern means for progress are education and research and they are to be encouraged on a major scale for the whole state by the Foundation's activities to advance and supplement the existing educational institutions of North Carolina. The program contemplates an educational step forward that should confront the modern student, that its memberships contain only a small percentage of the total enrollment at most colleges, and that their activities consist largely of debating pertinent national and world issues and sending messages to Congressmen and State legislators.

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tribute profoundly toward "a sounder, more diversified and more profitable economy for the North Carolina area, and that means a better society for all particulars." North Carolina has made considerable progress toward industrial and agricultural diversification in the past generation. Its development a strong financial community which can provide the investment capital for new ventures. It has the power, the soil, the timber, the people, and the land. All the factors are right for an immense expansion but this great promise cannot be realized without provision for broader research and for training a generation of leaders in the future.

This gives only a suggestion of the scope and possibilities of the Foundation's program, which Mr. Hanes will explain tomorrow and which he has defined as a cooperative endeavor "to re-awaken the spiritual consciousness of the state, to give the free enterprise, to fully utilize resources and to revitalize our institutions of higher learning to provide intelligent, scientific and far-visions leaders for an expanding economy."

Charlotte, the industrial, financial and religious center of the Piedmont, is offered a notable opportunity in this undertaking.

Campus Reds Meet Competition

DICKSON HARTWELL has completed a lengthy study of political activity on a selected group of American colleges and reports his findings in Collier's Magazine. Since Hartwell limited his travels to six universities of "educational quality" dimensions, it is dubious that his results provide a completely representative analysis of the state of youthful opinion; however, these campuses are noted for their rampant "Communism" and his article should have some significance for the more eager witch hunters of our time.

There is indeed enough Communism in our colleges to supply Congress with months of oratory," Hartwell says. "There is in these same colleges sufficient student political acumen, maturity and zeal to enter to contain the radicals, to ban them, or, if necessary, to ban them to their own grave."

The challenge of Communist Clubs, and chapters of the Pink U. Young Progressive Citizens of America or American Youth for Democracy is being met by Young Democratic and Republican Clubs, Student Governmental groups, and other safe organizations, the magazine writer indicates.

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People's Platform "Friendly City" Loses Another Vote

CHARLOTTE I WAS very much interested in an article which appeared on the front page of your paper on Friday, Dec. 12 entitled "Friendly City."

NOTE: The above communication was received by the writer's name and address for the information of this News. It is not this paper's policy to print letters of this identification unless they are of general interest. An exception is made in this case for a newcomer who hasn't got well-acquainted with our people and our customs.—Eds. The News

Variety Club's Game CHARLOTTE THE Variety Club of Charlotte is very grateful to you and wishes to thank you for the splendid gift of \$100.00 which was received at the Christmas Game held at Memorial Stadium on Dec. 13.

Support For Earle's View CHARLOTTE Your editorial of Dec. 10 you say, Samoa is the place for Earle.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it Communications in the direct proportion to what is possible, and on only one side of the paper. Labels and obscenity will be deleted—otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed, although, in exceptional cases and upon request, we will withhold the writer's name.—Editors, The News

Drew Pearson's Economists Urge Federal Aid For South Merry-Go-Round CHARLOTTE THE need for a Marshall plan for our Southern States has been recognized in a strikingly frank report prepared for the House Agriculture Committee.

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