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SHARING THE LEADERSHIP LOAD

There is a big problem to be solved in Charlotte if we are to fulfill our destiny as the most progressive and successful city in the entire South. It is the problem of developing among our young men and women inspiring qualities of community leadership.

During the past quarter century Charlotte's mature citizens have performed a great duty in many fields of civic activity. They have worked long and industriously to build up the Community Chest with its 26 social service agencies, the Mecklenburg Chapter of the Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce, the boards of our hospitals and a score of other community institutions. These men and women, now reaching into their twilight years, are leaving to the rest of us a proud heritage of accomplishment.

We are going through a transitional period. Many of our young men and women are eagerly and deservedly retiring from civic endeavors. They have served their duty resolutely and tirelessly. Whom do we have to carry on in their footsteps?

There is obviously no lack of potential leaders among the hundreds and hundreds of our young men and women, but somehow we have not ferreted them out and encouraged them to take hold. Since the city has grown so rapidly, it is no longer possible to plan the future of any civic endeavor around a single dinner table. There are groups within groups in our large community, and they must all be reached in this pattern for new and energetic leaders.

The editors of *THE NEWS* have been most favorably impressed with the way John F. Wallington Jr. and Stowe Moody through a series of some 40 dinners last year, brought together prominent men and women of Charlotte for candid discussions of the Community Chest's problems. These dinners, taking an infinite amount of time on the part of their sponsors, produced a new breed of business men and women, formerly unfamiliar with the inner workings of the Community Chest, developed a fresh understanding and appreciation of what all the member agencies actually accomplished. The result was a marked upswing in the number and size of financial gifts to the Chest—but it was more than this—it was a clear call to leadership, to participation in the things which will make our community stronger morally and physically.

Following the precedent established by Mr. Wallington and Mr. Moody, it occurs to *THE NEWS* that some organization in Charlotte might adapt the core of their successful plan to a training program for leaders for all types of civic activity.

ADVICE FROM THACKERAY

It is a safe bet, Lieut. (g) William H. Evans, U. S. N. (Ret.), has just never read Mr. William Makepeace Thackeray's novel "Pendennis" in which it is wisely written:

"The best way to make your letters safe. I never wrote a letter in all my life that would commit me . . ."

Mr. (now) Evans' letter was not only unaltered, but he firmly ejected from the Navy—but rather foolish.

In it he referred to "the insane or Communist Roosevelt," "Red Dean Acheson," "that pro-Soviet, One World Administration of ours," "our senile ignorant Congress" and "the up with 'Dann the United Nations. Long live the United States'."

The letter and its consequences were brought to the attention of the public during the testimony of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman during the MacArthur hearings. The people on the mailing list of Alfred Kohlberg, prime mover of the American-China Policy Association, have known about it for weeks.

Mr. Kohlberg, a textile importer, is an inveterate sender of letters to Congressmen, newspapers and the like. These letters, on expensive yellow paper bearing the name of Mr. Kohlberg's import firm, invariably sign the praises of Chiang Kai-shek and just as

First, it would be necessary to determine the current leadership needs of all the civic and charitable organizations in Charlotte. What types of leaders do they need, and how many to strengthen their ranks? Secondly, a study should be made to find out just what the present recognized and proven leaders are doing at the moment. This will doubtless reveal that from 150,000 to 200 are carrying the great bulk of the load year in and year out. Thirdly, it will be necessary to consider the most effective methods for discovering, inspiring and training new leaders. Many of these will come from the ranks of newcomers to Charlotte, but an equally large number will be those who have been here a long time, but have never been invited to participate as planners, organizers and energizers in the forward march of community life.

The amount of careful research and skillful planning which goes into the design of this community-wide leadership program will largely determine its chances for success. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Women's Club might be persuaded to initiate the effort, for within their combined membership are many of the promising leaders of tomorrow.

It will be the old hands, the wheel-horses of yesterday and today, who can give the newcomers the lead in the kind of this challenging task of finding new leaders and dovetailing their talents into the right jobs.

The launching of this proposed leadership training project will at the very outset demand the fact that the city's new men and women are shouldering heavy community responsibilities while virtually thousands are idle. They are not idle because of complacency, selfishness or laziness, but simply because they have never been approached in such a way as to capture their energies for the building of a better city. In other words, we have failed thus far in Charlotte to create the framework of a program which will induce people to take part in the kind of civic enterprises which are so rewarding not only to the city but to the spiritual development of the individual.

In Charlotte, as in innumerable other cities and towns, the experience-tested and tireless workers have remained in harness beyond their time. We are working some of them to death merely because we have not enlisted the services of others to fill their shoes.

Surely this is a proposed city-wide project which should fire the imagination of every citizen, every teacher, every service club member, in fact every citizen who wants to translate his dreams of a greater Charlotte into realities which will endure and make us all richer and stronger.—T.L.R.

THOSE OIL FIGURES

LOOK at only a portion of the statistics included in the recently issued "Petroleum Facts and Figures" (American Petroleum Institute) might indicate that the United States is overproducing oil, the illusion, wallowing in oil, that we should have no worries on that score again if the Western world should lose Iran's oil to Russia.

However, a thorough look at the same figures will reveal a totally different picture. This is the picture:

The United States in 1949 produced 1,840,307 barrels (of 42 U. S. gallons) of crude oil. In the same year, Russia produced only 233,170 barrels.

If we could stop there, we would have little to worry about.

Unfortunately, however, we must consider consumption along with production. In 1949, the United States used up 37,545,687 gallons of motor fuel.

In comparison with Russian consumption is available in the indicated world demand for gasoline in 1947. The indicated demand for gasoline in the United States in that year was 794,007 barrels. For Russia, 35,515 barrels.

The truth is that the United States, with

70 per cent of the world's motor vehicles, uses approximately three-fourths of the world's gasoline.

The United States cannot afford to look casually upon a possible shutdown of a part of the Western world's supply of oil (in Iran).

WHO'S PUZZLED?

THE mechanics of transmitting news have improved greatly in recent years, speeding the report to newspapers at a rate not dreamed of a generation ago. However, there are moments when the highly intricate machinery gets off the best as it did in this piece of copy received by *THE NEWS* from the Associated Press:

ROCKY MOUNT, 73QAAPAL—Feghmy, lomavomg, gubbeb mib, exess today. There was inviolation with "a strange cigger" at the edge of town.

Police and various other vitibres hurriedly summoned the scene along highway. The "cigger" was an ammadiom. How the mambal, native of South America, arrived to establish his home in the city dump where Smith hit him, still has the experts puzzled.

The Scandalous Mrs. Blackford

By HARNETT T. KANE

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago a girl of Southern background stirred the world in a cause celebre without parallel in American history.

Harriet Ely Blackford shook Russian and European society when the Tsar's nephew, falling in love with her, determined to marry her and make every effort to do so. No American woman ever reached so close to the Romanov throne, most glittering of all, and would again, and in a way that she never expected, Mrs. Blackford made international history.

This episode of 1874 had implications more startling to some than the later prospect of an American woman as consort to the King of England. The Tsar's daughter, descended an official wrath that marked their lives.

The Tsar's daughter, his fury, and the secret police, predecessors of today's Russian police, went into harsh action. In an atmosphere of official mystery, without explanation, the authorities arrested the Tsar's nephew; it was the first time in modern Russian history that such a step had been taken. For months he remained under close guard and questioning, and then was sent into an exile that never ended.

His exile to St. Petersburg, Harriet Blackford, worse threatened. She found herself held incommunicado, with the possibility of Siberia before her. Determined to consult attorneys, she discovered no accusation against her; none was ever made. She feared, with some reason, that she would be expelled forever behind the iron curtain of the 1870s.

With that the United States intervened, precipitating a showdown. For a while the minister received a none-too-polite run-around; he could not find what had happened to her, even if she was still alive. Peter the Great, the Romanov capital, to Washington, went messages, inquiries, demands. Marshall, Jewell, the American minister, and other foreign representatives, proposing a formal session of all diplomats in St. Petersburg, to insist on the American's release.

SWAPPED PAPERS FOR FREEDOM

Then the Russian government "negotiated" with the frightened woman. She would go free, she was told, she would give certain documents to the Grand Duke. For days she argued, protested, but finally consented. She was released, but not as promised. For years, Mrs. Blackford still felt Russia's hostility. In France, in Belgium, and in Italy the Tsar's government watched her closely, and she felt the Russian government's her with nations friendly to the Russian regime, or anxious for its favor. And it kept the Grand Duke in her place, as a Russian "task."

Mrs. Blackford, it now seems clear, was a rebel of a kind. She was not a woman of the family. She was also the product of an unhappy home situation, of bitter complications that made her life a hell. She was a woman of the Victorians did not approve.

Harriet, or Hattie, Blackford's mother, was a member of an old Virginia family. The father, Rev. Mr. Ezra Stiles Ely of the New England Elys, who had come over in Mayflower days. A man of letters, Mr. Ely had served in New York, then moved to Philadelphia; here Hattie spent her early years, with trips to Virginia and West Virginia.

Her father married twice; the family of the deceased first wife became estranged from the second. Hattie and her half-sisters were a chasm of difference. The "other Elys" married Pattersons and other families. In 1850, when Hattie was 17, General McClellan, the man who was to clash with Lincoln as MacArthur clashed with Truman. In later years, Mrs. Ely had served in New York, then moved to Philadelphia; here Hattie spent her early years, with trips to Virginia and West Virginia.

Against a background of sharp upset, Hattie Ely's beauty drew quick note. One man, speaking for many others, said she was "the most beautiful woman I ever saw." On a trip to West Virginia, she married without family approval. Cal Blackford, her young husband, was a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Afterwards came the shattering war with Germany, when Paris lay under siege. She served in the Red Cross, and in the army. She was a woman of the Victorians did not approve.

At a masked ball in the Russian capital, she saw a young officer. As she described the scene to her friends, she said she had seen the Tsar's nephew. He invited her to his box, and then, as she spied the double eagles of the Romanovs, she realized that this was Nicholas, the Tsar's nephew.

Out of state department records, their letters and reminiscences of the day, comes the authentic story of their friendship. Together they visited Romanov castles, enjoyed bear hunts (with Mrs. Blackford dressed as a boy), the Imperial ball, and other scenes of the life of the Russian Easter she watched the solemn ceremony attended by the Tsar, and when his daughter married the Tsar's nephew, she beheld the magnificence of the royal processions.

For months the capital saw them together, at the opera, riding in alighting from the train, to meet, and elsewhere. When the court began to object, the couple must no longer appear so openly. They were separated, but not for long. They then met again. The court sent Nicholas to war in the East, hoping that he would forget her, but he did not. He returned to Russia, and when the Grand Duke declared that no matter what others thought, he intended to marry Mrs. Blackford. Thus the stage was set for the destruction of their romance.

In her journal Mrs. Blackford has told how a case was built up against Nicholas. Needing funds, he had borrowed from his mother's bank. A "confession" was forced from one of his friends; Nicholas was arrested, the Tsar named a commission to examine him, and he was declared guilty of treason.

Thrown into prison. At about the same time, Mrs. Blackford was forced to walk through the streets under heavy guard to a prison where, for days, she was kept in close confinement, trying to break through the walls. When the American minister called on one official after another, she was advised that this was a "delicate matter" to Belgium, and a new issue was prepared. There Russia again made itself felt. Officials first ripped out twenty pages that dealt with Russia's conduct, then, on later orders, they took up all her copies. Some years later she managed to obtain another version, obscurely published, but which she felt was a "delicate matter" to Belgium, and a new issue was prepared. There Russia again made itself felt. Officials first ripped out twenty pages that dealt with Russia's conduct, then, on later orders, they took up all her copies. 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