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Let Us Vote

Unorganized People Need To Assert Their Authority

All the analysis are agreed that the efty election this year is more than a struggle for the office of Mayor and Councilmen. Beyond City Hall lies Washington, and the assumption is that we agreestly political organizations are going to test out their strength in this them can populous community of the new Tenth District, with a third group entering the fray more on principle than anything else.

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If does not stand to reason that because a political faction is well organized in the contrary, democracy is only another instine for majority and minority government, represented by political parties their together by organization. Precise-

To would be a said day in Charlotte. To would be a said day in Charlotte. even so, if any political organization ever became so dominant that the voters at large were impoint. That day is not yet here or anywhere near, provided the great unorganized numbers of péople will take the trouble to turn out a fraction of their ternight. But if they are to condinue to stay away from the polis during city elections, as they have in the past, then they have souly themselves to blame if their government gets away from them and becomes the property and the perquisite of some tightly organized mimority.

nority.

It imit much trouble to vote and it is good exercise for the privilege of franchise, which has disappeared originating of the world. And a large work is always an ambittion of ultimate authority which cuts political machines down to their true size.

Accurate Terms

Historical Meaning of This Name Applies to Lindbergh

The American appearers will undoubtedly raise a great uproar of outraged writtee against the President's designa-tion of Charles A. Lindbergh as a Cop-

per bad.

Appears is the correct term. What he people who still call themselves balationists now dehand is that we steen to please the rage of Adolf Hitler and his murderous barbarians by welching on the commitment we have made to England, cold-bloodedly abandoning her and turning on the heat to see that she surrenders to Hitler in a so-called negotiated peace.

That is the very essence of appeadement—so much so that it makes Chamberlain's betrayal of Czecho-Slovakia at Runich look like a high and honorable deed.

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In the American historical, sense, as Mr. Roseweit made clear, Copperhead is the precise synonym for appearer, these creatures are nothing new in America, having been all over the place in the War of the Revolution, the War of the Revolution and World War I. Hierbert Asar has pointed out that in Himes of the greatest peril in the life nonsense for a people to stand on ceremony and any that it has no right to question a man's motives. Stanley High in a recent letter to The New York Hersid-Tribune, said clearly that we have no proof at all that the claims off the appearers—that they really want Britain to win—are not really comessor the appeasers—that they really cant Britain to win—are not really conces-tions to the national continent and de-signed to get us into a position where it will no longer be possible to restat complete suggester to Fasciam—inter— Bal and external—when the appeasers san throw off the mask.

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We know also that every country in
the world which has gone down has had
as quidings, invariably men in the
highest and most respected positions.

About Charjes A. Lindbergh there are
immber of pieces of evidence.

One is that, while he was in France,
he lived for years on a lonely island as
the daily companion and pupil of alexis
Operal, one of the great Fascita "intelincident of the world and an arteriectuals" of the world and an arteriectuals" of the world and an arterimention of the assemblal Nazi ideal.

He has a Nazi medal which, despite
the claims to repudsiting the Nazi nurers and crimes, he has never turned
each—an obvious act of protest if he
vally fest that way.

Since sits return to this country he
has constantly associated with men who
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as constantly associated with mich was see known to have Fasciat sympathies. Mis wife, whose adoration of and de-cition to him are legendary, has writ-men as book, in which she cooly lays from the proposition that democracy is

a justly doomed system and that Naz-ism, in its essence, is The Wave of the Future, irresistible and certain, and that what we must do is quietly to sur-render to it and try to make our terms with it.

render to it and try to make our terms with it.

Day in and day out he has preached the same doctrine preached by all American appearers from the beginning, the doctrine of defeatian. More still, not only the Nati and Italian Pascitt organizations in this country but also virtually every native Pascist organization and journal (such as Coughlin's "Social Justice") have for many weeks now been bawling that Lindbergh is the Man on Horseback who will save the nation (i.e., our predesitined Fiehrer).

None of this justifies anybody in assuming that Lindbergh is a Quisling or a Laval. But it does justify the most exerching inquiry into his motives. And it does justify the name of Copperhead in the historical sense of defeatist and appeaser.

Sad Show

Nys and Roosevelt Vie at Making America Ineffectual

The lengths to which the appeasers are prepared to go were ahown yeater-day when, without an tota of proof, Gerald P. Nye cooly said in effect that the President had deliberately lied in suggesting that the Nats might already be established in Greenland, by calling

auggesting that we can also as a second to the whole thing a "scare."

Nyo is a professional pacifist, with a vested interest in maintaining that now idiotic position. But he is also the curious kind of radical produced in the Middle West. Not a Communist by profession or even by conviction, nevertheleas he has talked the Communist hap profess he has talked the Communist thinbotethe all his life. And now he talks and acts precisely as though he were hewing to the Communist Party line, works just as hard to breed distrust and paralyze America—to aid Hitler in the end—as any editor of the Dally Worker. J

Worker.

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But if Nye is a disheartening spectacle in these times, the President, who was once supposed to be a bold and dashing leader, is not much better.

If he did not positively know that the Nazis were in Orrenland he had no business suggesting it to the public. If he did know it, he ought to have told the public what was being done about it. If the Nazis are there, American opinion demands that they be blasted out, whatever the cost.

Just as vague and ineffectual is the President's sunconcement that convoy is out, that instead the Navy is to part the high seas and inform the Brittish where the Nazis are, so they can destroy them, maybe.

Apparently, it is the President's policy to commit as many acts of war as possible without making a single one of them really effective.

Pay Off

President's Political Loyalty Saves Job for Reynolds

Sures Job for Reynolds

As disheartening as anything in sight
is the appeasement of the Administration about Robert Ries Reynolds.
It is not surprising to find Wheeler
& Co. determined to see that he gets
the poat of chairman of the Senate
Mittary Affairs Committee. They are
out to hamstring the policy, backed by
the undorty of the people and of Congress, of adding England to the point of
victory for her and ourselves. And in
that job Robert Rice Reynolds will be
admirably calculated to further theirpurpose.

admirably calculated to further their purpose. What is amazing is that we find Administration spokemen like Senator Byrnes saying that they will vote to advance him to the position. It may be said with confidence, we believe, that there is no supporter of our present foreign policy in the Benate who does not know that the elevation of Reynolds to this job first with a national disaster. Yet we find men in whom the Republic has some considence going right sheated to seat-lime. Part of that is undoubtedly due to the professional politicals placings for such political devices as seniority.

But in the end the biame rests squarely on the Administration. Reynolds, it appears, has sometimes world for the

ly on the Administration. Reynolds, it appears, has sometimes voted for the domestic New Deal in critical moments, and so the President refuses to the heat on his henchmen in order block him—is going right ahead to hat the fellow given the post though must foresse the consequences.

Sunday Order

The Editor The Hows Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Sit:

In answer to your inquiry of April 18 as to just what effect the showing of Sunday movies haw has had on our people 1 would say it is my observance that the re-

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the threatest operate here on Eunday-do not interfere in any way
with the church services or that
extivities. As youth of the comministy is concerned, I believe the
helidrin are better off by far atbending a picture show than they
might be in a lot of other places
and or daughter to attend the picture show he has little doubt as
to the childra whereabouts.

Mileo-CARROLL WILSON,
Berindermer, Roanoke Rapide
Roanoke Rapide.

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The Editor

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-H. E. DOBBING. Chief of Police. Roanoke Rapids.

The Real Laggard

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON.—"Business as ususin in this production emergency is, of course, shound. The
place the phrase
is heard, however,
is not among businessmen. It is
used as a kind of
represed by some



who seem to think that the way to get production is to kink the lights out of the production is to kink the lights out of the producing mechine. As to the officer outside the producing mechine and the control of the producing prints who didn't themselves wake up to the emergency in time, who have not yet been able to endew the effort with inspiration, and who think that the way belatedly to do the latter is to jump up and down and holler. It is becoming increasingly clear at the factle about the European 100 Bpring empalge are coming to light that it wasn't any inertia of the French people that resulted

to light that it wann't any inertia of the French people that resulted in their fall. It was the most Ood-swiul lack of generalship and fall work in the history of wars. There just weren't any sufficient and competent French troops silwart the line of the German ad-vance, although the French and such troops in abundance.

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More Words We Enjoy Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your all-time high of 30,000 net paid circulation of Spe Charlotte Nives! This orchid business is great stuff. Especially the arona from the ink. Smells good enough to wear a Charlotte News in one's lape!.

—WALITER DIXON.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:

I hasten to extend my congratulations on the outstanding seccompletument with the confidence of the
completument in the confidence of the SO,000mark in net paid circulation.

I also want to express to you
my perconal appreciation for the
increased value I am griting in
the form of a better, larger and
monoral while a swapaper for my
monoral with best where for your continued success, I am,
—RUSH B. DICKSON,
charlotts.

Urges Full Aid to Britain at Once

Britain at Once
Deer Sir:

Must the United Slates enter
the war in a more vital way? This
question is significant and demands an asswer today. Perhaps
the Gallips were would not reveal
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that sill-out sid to Great Britain may is imperative. It key-word to-may shong with concentrated ferres, but yet shong with concentrated ferres, why are we not prepared? As long as our Government permits leaders of our labor unions to defeat our national defense program few of such leaders should be placed behind the from bars or shipped over the seas into Germany or Italy. If our munition plants had operated at full speed

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on full-time during the last three on full-time during the last three months we would have had four or more thousands of plants and bombs and guns, a part of which we could have sent to Yugodavia and Orecce and could have blown the Oteman army off Balkan soil.

Shall the United States send her

the Cerman army off Balkan soil.
Shall the Villed States send her
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thin, "As far as possible, law peaceably with all men.

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FE STILL ROPES TO AVOID BROOTING.
Enewer it should be continued that the Antoninstration still is related to go into measure that may involve actual housings. That is the reason why conveying has been avoided thus far and it is the reason why it will not be resorted to it may other measur of eaging with the situation can be found. It is probable that some other method will be attampted to ease the burden which is imposed on the British Nay in the Atlantia. The hope here is still that shooting may be avoided.

But short of shooting there is new determination to enlarge American sessions.

Bit short of smoothing there's a de-determination to rillarge American se-sistance. Particularly now there appears to be an effort to strengthen the British hard-forces in the waters around Explaind where the shipping-lanes concentrate and where the targets are best, both in the surrounding waters and in port. To this end, the Navy Department has turned over to England twenty small, fast, torpedo boats. Recomby text coast-guard cutters were released to Eng-land. These small vessels are useful in the waters around England. The main problem is to reduce the area which the British Navy must con-er thus permitting greater British naval concentration within the smaller field.

Ayden bleashed. A man was seen passing down the street the other day carrying an outil of new gardening tools. There were the promed box, the weeding hoe, the spade and rake. He also carried an assortment of packages of garden seeds, and such pretty pictures were on those seed HESITATION NOW

and in the preservation and per-petuity of the Christian religion and democracy.

—J. É KOONCE

TODAY'S BIBLE TROUGHT AMAY MINES TRUCORT

'And upon the first day of the
week, when the disciples came
together to break bread. Paul
preached unto them, ready to
depart on the morrow; and continued his speech until midnight.

Acts 20.7.

Chadbourn.

That Fellow Who Forgets Last Spring

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IN DARK ON FACTS
It is necessary that this be done. None
of us, lacking the full confidential facts
of the present desperate situation in
Europe, can have a clear idea of what
specifically this country should do. This
is a time when the country must depend to an unusual degree upon the
judgment of the Administration. The
Administration has given very little
guidance to the public. Newspaper correspondents, asking questions at White
House press conferences in good faith,
implied to be given some guidance, have
been turned off with wiscertacks.
Within the next few days, there may
be more light on the situation. The
chainces are that when it comes, the
Administration will be pleasably surgrive ta support to measure designed
to keep the line of resistance to Hiller
trimly fixed on the other side of the
Atlantic. Side Glances

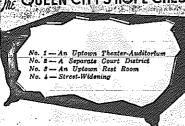
Visitin' Around

(Wingate Item, Monros Journal) Mr. Péarl Griffin, popular telephone operator, is confined to his home with lliness. No doubt those having phones have missed his familiar voice.

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tocky River item, oncord Tribune) The weather has jumped from Win-r to Summer all at once. Just a The weather has jumped from Win-ter-to-Summer all-at once. Just a short time are and we had pienty of ice and now a Summer temperature around 80 degrees. Vegotation is on a boom and fruit trees are loaded with bloom. (No poetry intended). The cows are finding good grasting and they come up at night with their sides sticking out and their breath satishing the awest (7) odor of wild onlines. But we don't milk our cows until the morn-ing after so we don't girl this bene-fit (7) of the onlon flaver in the milk.





"Hey, you—do you hink you're on your way to-put-out a fire bomb?"