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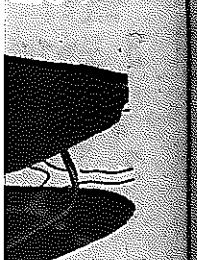
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The Old Fox

A Major League Mogul Honored by a Minor League Town. Tonight, among other things, the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce will elect Baseball Patriarch Clark Griffith a member of its membership card. A princely award, that, but belated. Four years ago, looking from the depth of his heart, Griffith was a shrewdly calculating gleam in his eye, the old man lavished praise on the city as "the finest minor-league baseball town in the country."

These were words out of the Clarence Griffith book, but not even today will the ancient diamond landmark amend itself. He evinced his faith in the community with a stake of \$120,000, which has evolved into a sinking fund. Now, after Griffith, without betraying his passion for close dealing, has owned the Carolina, lands of cash and green in his own, and reaped a passable harvest of major league baseball players.

Griffith dates back to the bare-knuckled days, when the world of baseball was a wild rail for the pioneers of the nineteenth century. Minute of class, in his own time, and a shade less in that of the young game grew up with Griffith, and the game changed, not Clark.

As a spotlight player, and a savage and bitter enemy of the status quo, he became a figure of the game with the same ease which attended his rise as a manager, a mogul, a trader of diamond away of the something-for-nothing game, and a man who made money from baseball, spends his money for his players, which is good business.

The cheers resounding tonight, just as the dark will be for the Clark Griffith, 71 years old and still in there, is a story which would be perfect if it were told in the language of the cheering in the stands, where Clark played up to his knees. He is a man who has made a name for himself in the game, and he is a man who is still in the game.

Aid For Hitler

Eire Prepares To Sift England in the Back. The State Department's attempts to keep neutrality from France, Spain, etc., all seem to do the same with Eire. It is now well on its way toward becoming in effect—if not openly—the active and extremely useful ally of Adolf Hitler.

Eire is southern Ireland—predominantly Catholic and anti-British, a free sovereign state by the voluntary consent of Great Britain. Northern Ireland is predominantly Protestant and strongly pro-British, does not want to belong to Eire but to remain an integral part of the United Kingdom. But from the moment it achieved its independence, the leaders espoused self-determination on earth for centuries, has been increasingly engaged in maneuvers to persuade Northern Ireland to leave England and accept Eire's domination.

The other day Winston Churchill announced that conscription would be applied to Northern Ireland. The North was formally urged as much when it was applied in England; but the move was not made because of Eire's protests. Now Eire's Parliament into session the bill plans to fight conscription in Northern Ireland by every means at its disposal. Vastly jealous of any performance in her own affairs, Eire now prepares to interfere to the advantage of another sovereign power.

And in Belfast—Northern Ireland—a column of men whose ancestors' tradition derive from Eire are preparing to precipitate riots and internal wars precisely as they did in the last century.

It adds up to a studied attempt to outpace the defense of England, and to take advantage of England's plight to establish a tyranny over a people who never voluntarily submit to it. The "Aid Eire" bill is laid to rest wherever it is found, and should be crushed ruthlessly. The State Department should immediately make it clear to Eire that if she attempts to go forward with this scheme, the huge credits for food recently granted her will be withdrawn.

Freedoms Of The Seas

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON—It is pertinent to ask how we can have as our national and international policy, at one and the same time, the principles of the neutrality act and the ancient doctrine of freedom of the seas. The President has suggested, in a speech, that the neutrality act is as soundly based as to what is to be done with the ships of our people and what they are to do in the sea.

"Freedom of the seas" was always a certain concept. Roughly, briefly and very sketchily, it meant that, on the sea, there should be no artificial national boundaries and no artificial national boundaries to go and come without molestation, and that no one should be subject to seizure by his enemy on the high seas to being taken by force, or to being taken by force by the neutral ship's government.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP. A qualification to the right of seizure on the high seas by a belligerent was that any ship carrying contraband should be seized by the belligerent. She could not, without creating a cause for war, simply be sunk on sight. It is clear that the neutrality act carried no contraband, and had a right to proceed.

The neutrality act did not amend this ancient international law. They were addressed only to American citizens, merchants, and bankers. They merely forbade American property to be used in any way to aid the enemy. The act proclaimed by the President to be dangerous, and which he has now carried out, is a belligerent. She could not, without creating a cause for war, simply be sunk on sight. It is clear that the neutrality act carried no contraband, and had a right to proceed.

FREEDOM PRESERVED BUT PROHIBITED

American shipping and property are not under the "neutrality act" but under the "freedom of the seas" and the "neutrality act" can consistently exist.

No, the neutrality acts did not amend the ancient doctrine of freedom of the seas. International law. But some other developments did. Two were the submarine and wireless. A submarine is to be used at all to police international commerce, it cannot pick the day of a merchant ship carrying contraband. On the surface it is very vulnerable to gunfire from an armed merchant ship.

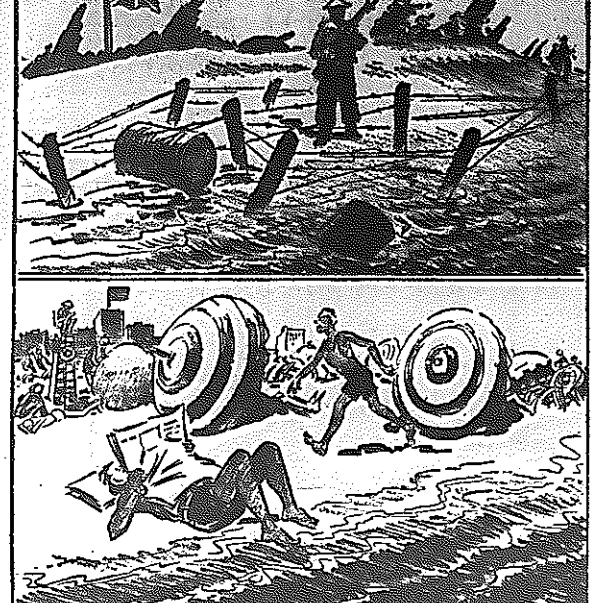
The other development crippling the old doctrine of freedom of the seas is the "neutrality act" or "total war." In earlier times "contraband of war" while not subject to seizure, was included only direct munitions of war or supplies essential to and destined to armed forces. Now, since nations go to war with everything they have of the "four B's"—men, material, money and morale—everything is contraband of war if destined directly or indirectly to a belligerent.

This is in principle, there is little left of freedom of the seas. International law. England will continue to regulate our outbound commerce, and subject to the right to maintain that there is an "active and effective" blockade of the sea. In carrying anything to Britain are surely carrying contraband, creating a blockade and subject to sinking on sight.

Under this situation, after the President has made it clear that it is his policy, and that as clear as mud.

The Beach Season

By Herbert



Letters to the Editor: Sundays In Kinston

Dear Sir: For several years, the picture shows here have been allowed to open on Sundays at 2 P. M., closing at 8 P. M., and opening again at 8 P. M., so as not to interfere with religious services in the local churches. I have observed the operation of the shows on this basis, and I believe that allowing them to operate efforts the people an opportunity to be entertained in a wholesome way and has a good moral effect on them.

Many laboring people have to retire early during the week and do not have an opportunity to go to the pictures, but they can go on Sunday afternoons. I heartily endorse the plan and planner in which Sunday movies are shown in Kinston.

Very truly yours, JOE DAWSON, Municipal Recorder, Kinston, N. C.

Those Sweet, Gentle, Christian Nazis

Dear Sir: The ungratefulness of Christian America for Christianity is alarming. Martin Luther, the founder of Protestantism, was a German and lived in Germany and from Germany gave the world Christ. The German people have done more to keep Christ alive in the world than any other people.

The Nazion Play, a product of Germany, has for more than 100 years, carried the Cross of Christ before men as no other people have done.

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John tell how the Jews persecuted against Christ to get him persecuted and crucified. The propaganda then against Christ was as shrewd as the propaganda now against the Germans.

Athena can boast of her advance in philosophy but the Germans have carried the Cross of Christ before more people than any people of the world—(Reinhold Niebuhr). Enough of this is too much.—Editor, The News, Iron Station, N. C.

What Price Free Speech?

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—We are now asked to give up the question of free speech in return for the promise of a free speech program by simply lifting free speech and throwing violators into concentration camps. Democracy assumes that its citizens are able to impose upon themselves voluntarily those restrictions of speech which are necessary to enable the government to function effectively.

ON THIS POLICY WE STAND. President Roosevelt has announced a policy, just as President Monroe announced the Monroe Doctrine. President Monroe announced that this Government would not tolerate new encroachments of European powers on the Western Hemisphere. President Roosevelt has announced that to make this doctrine effective, we cannot tolerate encroachments on our own Western Hemisphere.

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These groups it appears, will exert every effort to arouse the country to opposition against the new policy of Hitler which has begun to fall on the soil of the Western Hemisphere. Then they would presumably consent to war.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. — Proverbs 3:13.

Side Glances

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Visitin' Around. If you're doing it (RFD Item). Lexington Dispatch. George Norman is busy these days. All About Corn (RFD woods item). Stanley Metcalf (Free). Some few farmers have planted corn, some have planted more and some are still turning or ploughing land for corn.