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### Betrayal

# Republican Party Substitutes Bies for Patriotism

It is almost past belief that the atti-sde of the House toward keeping the bods of the House toward keeping the bountry's raw civilian soldiers in train-ing beyond a year is as touch-and-go as Democratic leaders appraise it. Men in tharge of putting the bill through frank-by consider its chances about 50-50.

by consider its chances about 50-50. In any body of 433 men jou would be bound to find a considerable contrary systation to any and everything proposed, which is few acrewballs and political exhibitionists who could be counted on two controls of the counted on two controls of the counted on two counts of the House of Representatives of the House of Representatives of the Shite of Case Strigton of consistent on me with a close Strigton of consistent on me with the control of the counter of the co so one-sided a question as this--

weight of the General Staff's

The weight of the General Staff's recommendation — and General Marshall has made it with extraordinary ferver—alone about the sufficient to put fitness; this legislation perfunctorily. In the case of the Republican Party, use can hardly escape the suspicion has not only its judgmant but its motives are warped. It is incredible that all the handful of the 170-odd Republicans in the House should be imbued that the conviction that the national interest is not impartited, when planty is was merry more inc. What seems to be working upon the iminority is not lines is more or less ground difference with the Rockwell Administration over softly, but the deliberate selling of the the Robertel Administration over side, but the deliberate selling of over which the deliberate selling of the operations which that policy as he only bombast.

What shapes up here is the all-time reaset betrayed of a nation by one of is major political parties.

#### Failure

#### It is Difficult To Appears a Nation No Longer Sovereign

As Raymond Clapper has pointed out the consensity on this page. Washington's "policy loward the Vichy Government of France was in general an attempt to encourage French leaders in sileting further Natl demands. In particular, the Roosevell Administration and food and other supplies to the Think North African colonies in the that Chair General Weygand would result that General Weygand would re-French North African colonies in the hope that General Weygand would re-discount by denying the German Army the privilege of "defending" Dakar and other key West African bases. This policy of appeasement, always you to criticism, now appears to be approaching utter failure. From Wesh-tepproaching uter failure. From Wesh-

This policy of appeasment, siways to be appeared by the criticism; now appeare to be appeared by the criticism; now appeare to be appeared by the criticism; now appeared by appeared by the criticism of the crit ight attempt to selze Dakar and the military and naval expedition. Ap-parently neither President Roosevelt nor he majority of the American people were willing to undertake an African

New that Vichy has proclaimed to the world that she has cast her lot with he "new order" of Nazidom, certainly he cannot refuse Der Fuehrer's harmbe cannot retuse Der Fuchter's narm-sie little request that the Reich be per-sisted to "share". In the defense of the Funch colonies. This anxiety about the consulting of France's losing her col-misting the state of the colonies comes just a little late. Too bad forman troops could not her "shared" the defense of Indo-China sgainst

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South American confidence in Uncie Sam and it might wreck our hemisphere solidarity policy. We can't afford to te-tit happen. But neither, it appears, are we yet willing or prepared in do any-thing about it. Like the late Mr. Chamberlain, our only weapon is appearement, and now that weapon has been taken away.

# Boomerang

The Consequences of Labor's Attack on Gov. Broughton

Attack on Lot. Broughton

This is the story behind the worried look that Dr. Ralph McDonald was wearing when he left Charlottle hat high!

Yesterday afternoon about a hundred men and a scattering of women sat down in an after-ounditioned room at the Hotel Charlottle to participate in the Jinal seasion of a Labor Inatitute sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Labor. The Institute was suggested by the University of North Carolina Extension Division. Russell Grumman is

by the University of North Carolina Extension Division. Russell Grumman is director of the Division, but his associate director, Dr. Ralph McDonald, was the real promoter behind the enterprise. The Doctor, you recall, was a professor at a Winston-Balem college before he almost defeated Clyde Hoey in the Democratic primary.

Always warm toward organized labor, the Doctor has not exactly withdrawn from politics. He supported Governor Forughton during the last primary and as a reward, so the Doctor's friends say, a vacancy in one of North Carolina's Senate seats would find the Broughton appointive eye fixed with favor upon the Doctor.

Be that as it may, Dr. McDonald conceived the Charlotte Labor Institute with

appointive eye-fixed with tavor upon the Doctor.

Be that as it may, Dr. McDonald conceived the Cheriotte Labor Institute with the best of intentions. Attendance was good, and atthough speakers Frank Gracham and Claude Pepper were detained elsewhere by urgent business, the finatitute went into the home stretch with all sails set. Oh, yes, and Governor Broughton had been invited to speak, too, but had 'declined. but had declined.

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With that background, the final seatoo, but had declined.

With that background, the final session comes to order. Professor DeVyver of Duke University lectures on what labor relations mean to the public. Applause. Bmiles. Another introduction. James F. Barrett of Atlanta. Bouthern Publicley Director of the AFL. A wiry man, with a rather large black mustache, rises. Jim Barrett, He speaks gently for a moment and then, like drops of acid, his words begin to burn.

"Id just like to sak why," he intones, the Governor of North Carolina, who has the reputation of never missing an opportunity to appear when even two or three are gathered together, has declined to attend our meeting. We represent the men and women who are doing the work in this Blate—national detense and otherwise. I wonder if we're just important enough to be noticed by the Governor..."

just important enough to be noticed by the Governor.

A heavy burst of applause and encouragement rocks the chamber.

But Mr. Barrett is just etting warmed up. Why, he asks, were men suspected of participation in the recent truck-burning enjedde near Greensborn actually supported by the Stite Bureau of Investigation, taken from their homes in Gastion, taken from their homes in Gastion, acquired the truckers of the men arreated that they wanted to talk to their mushands about an insurance policy? And finally, he pounds on, why did the men thus arrested were awaiting trial and before a single shred of evidence had been presented in court, why did Mr. Broughton-make a public statement to the Greensborn papers complimenting the BBI on their arrests and expressing pleasure that the accused would be prosecuted by this good friend, the Guilford Solicitor?

And by the time Mr. Barrett was

the Guilford Solicitor?

And by the time Mr. Barrett was through he had driven an opening wedge between the Broughton Administration and the American Federation of Labor in North Carolina.

A little slater Chairman A. L. Fletcher of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission attempted to close the breach by pointing out that the Broughton Administration was well represented at the Institute (as indeed it was), but his conciliatory remarks had little effect. at the Institute (as indeed it was), but his conciliatory remarks had little effect. The labor leaders went home feeling that they had been snubbed by a Gov-ernor who has signed his name in the guest books of luncheon clubs from Manteo to Murphy.

# Gas Saving In a Strange Sort of Way, That Sounds Familiar Technique

By Hugh S. Johnson 4



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and which of these can cut their consumption one-third regardies of asson and pressure of work! And can any of them perform their functions on the spalone of gas a week? You can out those. One consumption depetids on the age and quality of the car, the infinite variety of distances involved in its daily use for purpose sometimes not pleastween busy and slack seasons and a hundred other controlling cir-

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charitable and civic effort and will appreciate your continued interest.

-ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, (Mrs. L. E. Elliott)
Corresponding Secretary Charlotte
Woman's Club.
Charlotte.

# Editors. The News: I have read the letter which was contributed by Mrs. Edna. C. Hendrieks, of Dallas, to the otherwise excellent editorial page of Wednesday's edition of This News. Mrs. Hendrieks, it seems, attempted to deal with Senator Burage. Without the Northern Deretempted to deal with Senator Bur-ton K. Wheeler, the Montana Dern-ocrat and Isolationist. I have no Inordinate affection for Senator Wheeler — no more love for bim than I have for Mrs. Hendricks. Mrs. Hendricks, I believe, has joined hands with Walter Winchell to save the world from the horrors of peace. Adolf Hitler's Philoprogenitiveness Editors, Tim Naws;

Denying Free Speech

Letters to the Editor:

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justice for all. Germany's flag reminds me of Hitler. A double Charlotte, N. C.

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#### Those Russians Are Unfair to Heroes New York Times

New York Times

It is an old atory about the
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age. When attacked they defend
themselves. Even worse are
the Russian soldiers now lighting
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#### TODAY'S SIBLE THOUGHT

The boaster is a little man who would appear great: Whose boasteth himself of a false gift is fike clouds and wind without rain.—Frov. 25:14.

### Side Glances



## Le General De Caulle

From Time Mag

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Oxulle's two chief lieutenants, General's Feel's and Catrour, were labous notable; exceptus J After the west De Caulle's became Frofessor of Military History at Baint, Oyr, afterwards a student at the State College, Between 1922 and 1934 he was sparent secretary of the Superior Council of National Defense, from which 'wantage point he observed the continuous wistenied to his two prophetic books. The first of three was as Fill set Figure (translated as The Philosophysic Communication), which advocated individual initiative on the part of communders instead of the traditional French system of fighting according to pian. Very Larness de Mettler (The Army of the France) would be recommended to the Painter's word sweet and the Painter's word sweet after the Army of the France with translations of the Painter's word sweet after the Army of the France's word sweet after the different to breaking with Franch translations.

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retary of Blate for Defense. General de Caults helped to persuade Premier Reynaud to continue the war—against the arguments for armistice of the struments for armittee of Wey-rand, Petials and others-sead he fired to Lendon, to tell Winston, Churchill hal France would see it through, Weysand refused to hake hands with him when he returned. When Reynaud both heart and resigned in favor of Petials, De Gaulle flew to London for keeps. There is more than firthen to the legend told about him to Negroes an Cameround.

De Gaulle was a corporal. He was dead. He had been dead for five years. In his grave he heard that a Getman corporal had taken Paris. He leaped from his grave shout-ing. "I am a reneral, new and I'll show you something!"

## THE CROBS OF LORRAINE DECOMES HIS SYMBOL

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DECOMES HIM SYMBOJ.
In World War II De Gaulle was commander of the 50Th Regiment of the
Chart de Cembal, drawn from the
righborhood of Meis in Lorraine. The
two-barred Cross of Lorraine was a
part of the badge. When General de
Gaulle soughl an emblem for PreeFrance he chose the Cross of Lorraine, with the motto Hennear, Falie,
The former word is missing from VichyFrance's motto.
De Gaullists silp into France at every
apportunity, and can rely so much en
popular support that they knock on
doors at random, announce simply: "I
am here." They get a mightle bodging.
n meal or shatters help they need
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nprising.

In the field General de Gaulle has sair 40,000 men, but in France he is building a greater army. It is still unrammed and unrassely but if Vichy and Hiller begin to crumble, the Free French in France will have not mercip a fifth column. They may have the sation.

## Visitin' Around

(Locust item Stanly News & Press) Stancil Barbee has been suffering from a badly poteened mouth caused

Love's Labour Look