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Second Down, 10 To Go

The Iron Dukes and Blocks of Granite Must Get Together If the Day Is To Be Won for Good Government

It has been more than four months since the present City Council took of-free. A city mansger has still not been found, nor does a wholly acceptable one appear to be in prospect. The term of a Council is two years. If the right city mansger is found without a great deal more delay (and the right one is worth waiting for), he will be some weeks or months getting his hand, in. Altogether, a conservative estimate is that six months, a fourth of the term, will have gone by before the Cilizens Group Administration can possibly set up a full head of steam.

But those six months are of far

and of steam.

But those six months are of far alighter consequence than the uncongenial situation in which any elty manager for this administration is likely to find thinself. The executive officer of the City simply has to have, just as the executive officer to have, just as the executive officer of any business, the full support and co-operation of his board of direction, which is to say his Council. If there is division among his superior, it can pretty quickly expressible in uncertainty of authority and the disruption of organization. Perered employees could start going Pecred employees could start going over the city manager's head to spill their wees and complaints to some sympathetic City Councilman and at once the city manager would become no more than just another hired hand.

This happened in the last administra-tion in spite of the fact that a diverse Council was held together by the un-tified efforts of Mayor Douglas. In this administration, with the Seven Iron Dukes and the Four Blocks of Cranite wholly out of accord, it would be bound in hances.

at situation has complicated the

That abuation has complicated the sauch for the right city manager. The difficulty is not atone in finding a man when can do the job as the Iron Dukes want it done: it also lies in finding a man with the nerve to take the job. Back in the earlier days of this new seinhatration. Thus News composed a number of editoratis urigin the factions on the Council to get together and bury the hatchet for the sake of accomplishments. hatchet for the sake of accomplish-at and city progress. Our pleas got

Wise Decisions

Football Parada on Oct. 4 Would Have Been a Nightmare

N. C. State and Clemson College alum-isofficials made two wise decisions yea-reday. They called off the annual pa-age scheduled to precede the football same in Charlotte on Oct. 4 and fixed banket 50-cent admission charge for

a blanket 50-cent admission charge for modifiers in uniform.

The parade, much as we admire foot-ball color, would have been unhinkable.
It is estimated that at least 50,000 sol-diers will be in Charlotte on Oct. 4. We are assured that 25,000 will be brought here in truck convoys. Army officials say, that some way or other at least 25,-500 more will get into town. They slace owner a minimum of 50,000 civilians relatives and riends of soldiers as well as hangers-on and camp followers. That makes 100,000.

as hangers-on and camp followers. That makes 100,000.
Add by that the out-of-lown football crowd of at least several thousand and the result it a staggering and potentially dangerous prospers. The invitable irreffic problem shore is enough to give obtained to great the control of the contro a unfortunate that the size of our sta-liams will not permit the accommodation of all of the soldiers as well as the dyllan speciators. But it just int big enough to take care of everyhody. Neith-ic, we are beginning to suspect with no childs trepleation, is the city of Char-

wey say the 200-inch telescope will go the moon to within 16 miles of month. From there is can easily be as an with a \$5 pair of open glasses.

nowhere, possibly because the editor of The Charlotte Observer, who is much closer than we to the inner counsels of the Iron Dukes, repeatedly expressed the opinion that the Blocks of Granite were not fit to play on the same team with the Iron Dukes.

the iron Dukes.

Maybe they're not, but they're been issued uniforms, and although they are not allowed to participate in practice sessions, game day always finds them lined up in their regular places.

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ined up in their regular places.

Anyhow, whoever has right on his side or cause for hurt feelings, that is the unpropitious attuation in which this council enters its fourth month. What's more, the schiam is gettling deeper. As welcome a development as was the election by a popular movement of Mayor Currle and seven Councilmen, as promising as the Citizens Group appeared for city pollitics and, notentially, for all Mecklenburg County politics, the proof of a good government movement lies in its administration.

The sort of administration which the Citizens Group has in mind requires an

Citizens Group has in mind requires an able city manager bolatered by the Council's delegation of full authority. With a Council divided into bitter fac-With a Council divided into bitter fac-tions, this scheme of operation hasn't a chance. The Iron Dukes may con-siderably outwigh the Blocks of Gran-ite, but with seven Councilmen pulling one way and four another, the strain is almost certain to preclude the ac-complialment that would have to come by mutual understanding and co-opera-tion.

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What to do about it? Why, that's as
simple to say as it may be difficult to
do. The Iron Dukes and the Granites
must get together on common ground.
The Dukes should give up their exclugive caucuses and their unofficial advisors. Theirs is the majority, and
from them should come the invitation
to work together. And from the Blocks
of Granite should come a promise to let
by-gones be by-gones and a reasolve to
mye the siste clean and start all over.
For whereas the Granites may break
this administration; they may also make
it; and as agents of the people of Charolic, they have no choice save to do
what is best for the city.

Emergency

Lindbergk Drops a Hint of What Is on His Mind

The true nature of Charles A Lindbergh, and something of what is back of his metamorphois into a public character, begins to emerge. At an America First raily in Der Moines he came out with a satement which amost might have been lifted from Meln Kampf, Bald he, to the accompaniment of mixed boos and cheers:

"The three most important groups who have been pressing this country toward war are the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt Administration."

war are the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt Administration.

As far as fact is concerned, Lindbergh has much on which to have this ungrammatical contention. The British would be wild with joy to have us in the war, and who can biame them for that? Jews everywhere know that in a world doministed by Adolf Hiller they would be marked for slavery or extinction, and it is allogether natural that they crave to see him backen by whether they crave to see him backen by which they crave to see him backen they crave to see him backen they would be a seen that they can be a seen that they can be seen to the seen that they crave they would be seen to be seen that they can be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen that they can be seen to be seen that they can be seen to be see

Lindbergh's utterance, concededly, has something of fact on which to rest. But something of source of people of the singling out of a race of people of the singling out of a race of people of the singling out of a race of people of the singling out of a race of people of the singling out of a race of people of the singling out of the singling of th

As red seems hardly adequate to de-piet the nation's facal plight, we under-stand the whole thing goes shortly into full becamicolor.

The Army's 'The Last Time I Saw London' Our Choice Purpose

By Hugh S. Johnson



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CRITICS ARE BLAMED FOR LAGGING MORALE One factor in lagging Army rale, the Secretary is reported inve-said, is critics who have free in criticize the whole pure for which the Army is b

free in criticise the whole subjects of the Army is being winded. What is that purpose? Apparents of the Army is being what is that purpose? Apparents of the Army is the Army

of intept officers to improve mormore rearmhele collection of
self-contradictory/slatements could
hardly be compressed into a few
words. The morale is good, but
the reasons why it isn't good are
thus and so.
This is the cap fits you put
it on." I have said that morale
must be improved and that it is
not better for some of the reasons
the Secretary anigns. I have made
no criticism that was not sheed of
most commentators including the
secretary in loadsting on what we
have now dolly

CLARIFYING THE PURPOSE OF THE ARMY

OF THE ARMY

But if the Secretary doesn't know
what we are raining, training and
equipping this army for, I can tell
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score are not disturbing. They are
ill-considered and rather garrulous.
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Political Comic

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Charlesion News & Courier
The News and Courier is in the
market to purchase a first rate comic
strin about petting office. We notice
that our young Democrats in Bouth
extition the comic attips are printed
even before they turn to the editorial page, though it is not always
uncomic. They seem to prefer it
pages. Sundays, when the comics
are printed in colors, they grab
it eagerly and devour it gluttonlably.

(Raymond Clapper arrived in New York by Clipper yesterday, The following was his final dis-patch from Lenden, a column be left behind for wireless transmission. — Editors, The

LONDON — (Delayed) — By the ime this appears in print I expect o be well on my way home atter most informative visit to war-ime England. is so much to say.

IF AMERICA PRODUCED LIKE ENGLAND—WOW!

IF AMERICA PRODUCED LINE ENGLAND—WOW!

There is much grunnbling that production is not fully effective from the production is not fully effective fully utilized to replace men, that civilian consumption has not been reduced to the lowest possible inhimation of the production of the production relatively in the production relatively as large a proportion of our industrial plant to the war effort, but the production relatively as large a proportion of our industrial plant to the war effort, but the production of the production of

that can be observed here.

The second most important phase of British policy centers acound relations with the limited Bales.

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For the control of the control bales with the United States error thought about the ware is always with the United States in mind. In one sense, we built mark harger on the British horizon than on Illier's.

NEWSPAPERS BONT WANT TO OFFEND AMERICA.

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hape it more to our ways. Third, rowing out of this slivation is an opportunity for the United States to play a role in world history such as na malion has ever before played. We threw away a similar opportunity of the history of t

ments.
Through America's enormous strength, in co-operation with British scapower which is still one of the great forces in the world, there exists a potential combination which can dominate the world and so shape it that there will not always be a menace requiring us to



go into ciaborate war preparations every few years.

every few years.
IT WOULD BE CHEAPER
TO POLICE THE WORLD
Police the world? Well, it would
be theaper and easier to police the
world than to have to go through
those periodic frantic rearmament
programs at fantasuc expense and
effort.

effort.

We have seen for the second when the our generation that, no matter how hard we try, we are unable to escape the heavy impact of major wars when they timely break out. After the last off and agravated by the chaotic conditions which brought collapse in Central Europe. We may with to have nothing to do with Europe with the property of the coursery vitals and there is no escaping it.

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Letters To The Editor

Pussylooting Movies?

Editors, The News:

No apologist for the Hollywood movie barons, I submit that the present series of the Hollywood series of t

met to keep our people from getting mad at Hittle.

The isolationist Christian Century, which furnishes an estimate of all the new Hims, invariable to the control of the c

Yakima, Wash.

Pray that nations as well as individuals may apply this rule: Devise not evil against thy neighbor seeing he duells securely by thee.—Proverbs 3:29.

Right Must Prevail Over Forces of Might

the masses.

The forces of true democracy are yet in mret their aemual focs at the cross road of a civilization that accumbled many times, yet there has always remained a faint spark to fire the imagination of man to rebuild and results for the unward climb of succeeding generations.

climb of succeeding generations.

The foes that now make battle to gratify their tustful desires for prestige and power are destined to fall and be cart. So the second of man-made boundaries. The pope of mantind is and since second of the s

Turnabout

-By Herblock



But I can't see how it is possible. Experience is a stern master and we are learning the hard way. For 25 years we have been whipped around and up and down by the backwash from other lands. Since

we can't escape it, we might as well try to do sentithing about it. The United States with its entermous resources, the British Empire with its seapower, are the makings of a team that can was the dog instead of being entitlessly brand of yellow fever. We have the choice between licking another brand or facing the probability of the p

GROWN TOO SMALL
The world has grown too small.
Several nights over here I talked
with New York and Washington
as easily as if I had been on the
slephone in Washington. Officials
exployed in Washington. Officials
too the next. The world has so
tool taked that no one can live in
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we might as well shape it to our
ends rather than submit to fulfile
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second-rate power.

Otter Forces of August 1 and 1

in the human heart long before the preparation of actual battle begins.

-THOMAS R. LOGANS Anderson, S. C.



Of Policy "



BRITAIN WAS STRONG-

BRITAIN WAS DARDON—
IN 1917. Was one of the
Britain, in 1927, was one of the
strongest nations on earth. But her
strongest nations on earth. But her
strongest from the continent of Europe. The presumption was
false because her leaders had failed to
understand the nature of the forces
that were accumulating in one nation
on the continent, and which would,
in a very short time, bring the danger
of national extermination to her very
doors.

of national extermination to her very doors, a world in which there are no restrictions on national soverlighty and no police force to prevent the use of force by ningine nations, that nation is assert which has a consistent and jong established forcing policy which the whole world knows can be challenged only at the risk of war. The United States has had, in its history, only, three consistent policies. Freedom of the Seas; the Mouroe Doctrine, and the Open Doog in the Par East. As the Fresident pointed out, thy first of these policies is so long established that both Adams and Jefferson simply ordered their navies to clear that say the property of the Revolutionary West the West of 1812, and the Great War over this issue. We avoided many other axes while keeping the seas fire for our-actives by having a clear policy.

ASWES BY BAYING & clear policy.

THE NEUTRALITY ACT
ABANDONED SEA POLICT
But in our own days, we set this
policy admit when in 1937 Congress
passed the Neutrality Act, which had
the unique distinction of being a oneway fledge to restrict our own freedom
of action without any and pro quo
from other powers. The Neutrality Act
was due to an ergor of thinking that on from other powers. The Neutrality Act was due to an error of thinking: that an foreign policy a nation can decide its destiny however it wants it. The ret was only an invitation to be pushed around, and an invitation to aggression.

The aggressions began very soon, Attern was however out in the wast. It was

er war broke out in the west. It was perfectly apparent to the American people, who are often briefler than heelt Congressment, where our interests by, and they supposted by large majorities a succession of steps to princet those interests. Of these, the raising of this embargo on supplies to Britain, the Scientific Service Act, the Lond-Gasse Bill, and the occupation of Ireland on invitation of the Irelands Gerermment were the high apola. But these octs, the the Neutrality Act immediately had international results; all of them involved the will of the Naz Overrginvolved the will of the Nazi Covern-

EXPEDIENCY GOVERNED
NAZI DECISION
The Nazi Government had to decide whether to intervene to prevent these acts from being effective, and whether to risk war with the United States. Interventional law never entered into the picture. The Nari-war pian goes on the astumption that a nation that completely disregards all inhibitions and strikes at the own pleasure and in its own time will always have the advantages.

even time will always have the advantage.

Neutrality or non-neutrality, isolation or non-location are judged by
whether they are useful or harmful to
the Naxis. Holland was neutrality and isolationist, but Dutch neutrality and isolation sid not serve Nexi inforests, so
they were violated. American isolation,
at this stage of the game, would be
useful to the Naxis so the arguments
for it are put into the mouths of the
Lindbergha.

Put for on the steeling becomes

Indbergha.

But for us, the question becomes;
Bhall we abandon sur policy because
the Germans don't accept it, and
are intercenting against it with arm,
ed force? Again, we cannat make
that decision as though it were
purely a Samestie matter, for the
abandonment of the policy would be
an eren more cataclysmio set than
to continue it.

Ware 9 - Assessment

Were it abandoned, the pro-America overnment of Churchill would rai the resistance to Hitler of the Euro-pean peoples be broken, and in a few months' time we would face Hitler alone, with all the allvantages of manpower and resources and arms on his side, and without an ally in the world

Visitin' Around

Innocent Bystander (North Wilkesboro H Wilkesboro Hustler) Mr. A. A. Absher, of Bheels postoffice was in North Wilkeshore Saturday Ora of his neighbors that day broughs and pounds of sourwood noner to towa.