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All The Way

Taking Envelope Off Federal Publicity Is Only First Step

A significant thing has happened. The latest communique from the Office of Public Relations at Fort Bragg reached Charlotte foday as here as the

The sirea commons of the stragg reached Charlotte today as hore as the day it was as mineographic of the paper shortage," a note explained, "This office has abandoned the use of envelopes for news release." Does this mean that other Government accrucies will follow suit and send their tons of publicity material without benefit of envelopes.

Look at this was Hundreds, it not thousands of Government employees earn their daily bread by folding pieces of paper and putting them in envelopes. If they were required only to fold the paper, they could hardly keep from doubling their daily output. Or, in other words, and they could hardly keep from doubling their daily output. Or, in other words, only half as many of them would be able to appear biasy. When a Government employee cannot contrive to appear biasy, he is on the spot official that an even greater economy might be effected by eliminating the contents. It comes to us that we have never heard any newspaperiman complain because a Government agency stopped sending him publicity releases. But well better go cavy here If the Government suddenly were to stop grinds out the survey stopped sending him publicity releases. But well better go cavy here If the Government suddenly were to stop grinding out publicity releases, the result might be an oversupply of maper that

one-innertrainmenty were to stop grind-ing out publicity releases, the result might be an overaupply of paper that would glut the market and ruin the aspeculators. Even so, there would be some compensation.

Quick Action

Response to Broughton Complaint Was Breathtaking

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When Governor Broughton made bla
well-documented indefinent of "a shocking lack of co-ordination" between the
armed forces available for submarine
paired on the Eart Coast, it is doubtful
that even he expected such a prompt
and comprehensive response. Here was
the first formal complaint concerning
conduct of the war to be addressed to
the Federal Government by the chief
executive of any state. Yet the chronicle
of events that followed would seem to
indicate that the Covernor had hit the
head of the nail.
Wednesday, March 25 --- Governor
Broughton accuses the Army and Navy
of failing to co-operate in combatting
U-boat activity.

Thursday, March 26 -- President Roose-velt acknowledges receipt of the Gover-

or's protest. Friday, Murch 27—Army and Navy an-

Friday, March 27—Army and Navy announce unified high command for handhounce unified high command for handhounce unified high containing problems, not only meeting the Governor's recommendations, but in many particulars, going beyond them.

Of course Governor Broughton would be the last to take all or even a manufily of the credit for the rerenantization of the ambinacine patrol. But left the recorded that at a critical time, when, because of war centorship, neither the people nor the press could make an articulate protest, Governor Broughton fulfilled his obligation to the criticinal of North Carolina by Speaking out output, and by an doing he not outpy added to the dignity and authority of his own high office He pepared to the governors of all the states a new sphere of responsibility and author in war time.

A Big Order

Morganton Inquiry Poses Great and Complex Problems

Great and Complex Problems

Four men and one woman we know are going to enjoy their week-rids. They are the members of the Governor's Board of Ingulary Into the State Hospital at Morganion. For three days at Morganion land week and for three days, this week, our in Winston-Balem, two in Charlotte, they have been compelled by the obligation of their assignment to att for long hours listening to recitals of the most patientle, sometimes the most personal character.

sordid, and aiwaya as character.

This is a diligent, sympathetic and thorough-going board, and the Governor la fortunate in having been able to command its services. And while the investigation has probably weeks to go, by the board assuredly has satisfied. now the board assuredly has satisfied the charges raised ugainst the institute that the charges raised ugainst the institution.

But, more than that, the board must

have begun to perceive not only the enormous institutional problem which has been posed for its solution but also the complex problem of personality with which it has to deal Attendanta and nurses making exactly the same amount of money per month vary between good, had and indifferent, so that some other factor than low waves enters but of bad and indifferent, so that some other factor than low warse retres into it. Between the five harassed doctors themselves—five doctors to make the rounds of 2-800 hospitalized persons, all of them eager to talk of their complaints and their conditions—the board has sensed a difference in personality. Dr. So-and-So, most former patients asy, is a nice man, kind to you. Dr. Otherwise, the patients declare heatedly, hann't the time or the inclination to be bothered with you

time or the inclination to be bothered with you write, the board has its work cut voil, work which not only is of extra-ordinary importance to North Carolina but it also, because of the similarity of conditions here and in other states, of extraordinary importance to the whole third distance. It has an opportunity, accompanied, we believe, by the disposition, to bring in a report which will be a biteprint for the administration of hospital properties. huspitals for the insane.

Hold-Qui

War Changes the Moral Status of a Patent

Status of a Patent

Technically, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had every legal right to allow J. Q. Farbenindustrie of Nati Germany to use its patents for making butyl synthetic rubber. At the time, Germany and the United States were not at war, After all, up until a month or two before Fearl Harbor, U. S. srup dealers were selling metal to Japan with the full knowledge and consent of the U. B. Government.

Not so castly excused, however, is the fact that until this werk these aome synthetic rubber patents were runavaluble to American industry. Only after almost four months of actual war did Standard Oil release these patents—and then only under the pressure of

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Here sagin this kind of "business as assual" may be within the letter of the line. Let some judge decide that, But by every standard of patriotism and devotion to one's country it is by all odds one of the most reprehensible pieces of corporate selfshiness this war has produced. Partly as a result of Blandard Olivariuctane to share its patent in time of crists, the nation is now facing a critical rubber shortage. The president of one of America's largest rubber company had planned to build buge synthetic rubber plants almost a year ago, but, he said, when Glandard Oli found out that the process his company had planned to build buge synthetic rubber plants almost a year ago, but, he said, when Glandard Oli found out that the process his company had intended using was similar to its butyl patents, the oil company threatened to sue. He testified further that Shandard Oli later agreed to allow the process of the used if the rubber company poils as key per cent royalty on its production, only after months of wranches and

air. He lestified further that Standard Oil later sacred to allow the process to be used if the rubber company path a six per cent royally on its production. Only after mouths of wrangling and delay would Standard Oil agree to a less exercitiant royalty.

By that time, the rubber shoutage was upon us. Meanwhile, we may be autertat 1.0. Farbenindustrie has been only tou glad to share the bulty patent with tather synthetic rubber producers in the Reich. It is not difficult to imagine what would happen to an 1. O. offerial who tried to hold out information in order to make some extra profits. In Oermany, such offenders do not plead note confendere and get off with a fine. They are, as the Russians say, liquidated. The United States is fighting for its life. That it should be prevented from making a maximum war effort by the unwillingness of any individual or corporation to share a trade secret with competitions. In morally indefensible, It could mean the difference between victory and defeat. There is no room our team this season for hold-outs.

Our impression is that more ships a launched, and more quickly, now the banana skins are used on the skids a clear case of nature imitating to

The snazzlest sports convertible job is the neighborhood is now laid up for the duration, and a blonde down the in the neighborhood is now inid up for the duration, and a blonde down the street is learning to walk at the age of 19.

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A Bat

By Dick Young



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By Paul Mallon



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PEOPLE ARE MORE ABLE TO MAKE OWN DECISIONS

"Gee-This Is More Fun Than Hitting Each Other!"



Letters to the Editors:

Call Them "War Gardens"

Editor, The News:

We note that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is making an effect to get reduced rates on water used for "Vetory" gardens, used for "Vetory" gardens, used for "Vetory" garden, and the second of the property one would, most likely, be listed as having a "Vetory" garden, and water bills would be increased considerably. The lidea is absurd in March 1918, which is a publicity stunt, stabil includes, incidentally, we are putting too much sites on the word "Vetory" when there is no vetory in sight as yet. We need to put the emphasis on war said work. The lidea of the property of the prope

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so urgently, the no-called "farm bloe" in Congress—most of whose members did not hesitate to vote themselves "pensions for Congress—men"—its willung sway at this year's Farm Security Administra-tion appropriation in a say well time appropriation in a say well times needlest, most transfer of leged and potentially most val-table elementa among our farm people.

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-HARVEY LEBRON.

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As I read the Implifing Reporter every hight. I just want to say a few words in answer to J. M. Pearson's report in tought's (March 29) paper.

I would be ashauned in make a report as he did about the poor the following the same and the poor the same and the s

in Relight and it is worse than anyone could describe. I only hope the time will come when such man as he will have to go to a flataward of the second of th

"The First Battle
... Is in Washington"
Etters. The News.
Let me compliment of the desired of the Section of th

Charlotte.

But beyond the cross there is the crown: And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth af-ter me, is not worthy of me.— Matt. 10:38.

Side Glances



"We can write up some swell tire and sugar scandals in our neighborhood if you'll give us a job as reporters."

Ali Jinnah Is Wary

By Reymond Cleppor

NEW DELATI, IMPLA

MOST ARE um and a for self-sprostament of India quickly stumble everthe Mosterma attitude. One-fourth for



India's seething mil-lions are Mohamma-dans. As a practical matter, fir Stafford mans. As a practical matter, fir Stafford Cripps will have dif-ficulty pressing any self-government so-lution which does not satisfy this mi-nority.

nority. B mall minorities can be 'largely ignored. China has a Moslem minority so small it is not a political factor. But India's Mohammedans are a strong penlitical force. Furthermore, any affront to them in India would have reactions throughout the whole Moslem world,

ISLAMIC DISSATISFACTION

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WOULD RESOUND KLEWWIERE

If through disaelifaction with whater
cere Cripps may propose, Moslem leaders should ory that listen is being put
in jeopardy by the British, the effect
would be felt Ameryly in Zegyt, Palestine, and other areas of the vital Midde East. And it is that Middle Zast
lying between Europe and Asia which
the United Nations are trying so desperstely to hold, in order to keep Germany and Zagna separated. many and Japan separated.

any and Japan separated.

Moslems fear rule by Hindus, who constitute a three-quarters majority. This is more than a political fear. It is a religious issue—viewed by Moslems somewhat as Calibelies in America might fear rule by the Ku Kluz Rian

The leader of Indian Modems is Alt Jinnah. He is highly intelligent, rather modern, and leans to the tolerant side. Relier be was actually a member of the All India Congress supporting the Osndhi movement—as a fair number Mosleme still are, despite its overwhelming Hindu character, (The current president of the Congress Candhi or Nehru, but a Moslem named Abul Kalan Azed.)

JINNAII ONCE FAVORED PARTITIONING INDIA

PARTITIONING INMIA.

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Jinnab refused to support the
war effort at first. But he is wise
pullically and undenbiedly realises
that, with Japan threatening India,
all his hopes cannot become feet.
His past position has not met with
appraval of all Meslems, some of
whom fell it was dividing India's
effert to obtain self-rule.
He is playing a careful game now,
He healtated to meet Cripps until after
sending a delegation to sound out the
situation and to see if Cripps offer an
acceptable basis for discussion.

arceptable hasis for discussion.

The question of whether Jinnah speaks for all Moslems is raised by the speaks for all Moslems is raised by the fact that, of four Moslem provincial premiers, three are not members of Jinnah's Moslem League but co-operate with Congress people. This indicates that the obstacle of the Moslem question is not insuperable.

tion is not insuperable.

RELF-RULE DISCUSSION

NYENSIFIES DIFFERENCES

One difficulty is that, as this question of self-rule comes closer to reality,
the strungle between Hindus and Mosleman to get that power naturally intensifies. This leads to biliterness, just
as during an American Presidential
campaign.

Jinnan can de mort toward petisening the siluation. The fact that in

1919 he was considered an ambasander of Modelem-Hindu unity indicates he is not a fanalic. He breke
into protest against Allied par-

catee he is not a famale. He breakinto protest against Allied parlitioning of Meslem Turkey after
the last war, which lett bilterness,
flut he remained a nomber of the
India Congress until 1910. Not a
hidebound Mostem, in election campaigns. Me apparents charge him
with bring unerthoders. Like Nehru,
he is sephistirated.
It is alguificant that these two political leaders of India are moderns, not
alavabily holding to old customs. No
doubt this is a symptom of seamewhat
the same ferment which brought flussta no one leap from the mediers to

sta in one leap from the medleral to the modern age.

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And When They Left? (Ruffin Rt. 1 item. Reidaville Berlewi

Richardile Review)
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Croffrey McKlinner, spent part of Pris.
day at McRonical Hospital with Mrs.
Bells Tobertson. Mrs. Robertson requoted her two nieces, Mrs. Harrisson's
datapters, to come up and play her
some good music. They found her
some better.

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Was Than me, or Min Billioniz; (North Wilkesboro Hustler) Tornadoa Menday, Mar, 18th, was re-ported that night having swept over five states and killed over ten peopla, Billiola and Tennessee were included.