

The daily edition of The Charlotte News was established in 1858. The Evening Chronicle was established in 1933 and was purchased by and consolidated with The Charlotte News May 8, 1914.

The News desires to be notified promptly of errors in any of its reports that require correction may be made at once.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND WORLD WIDE The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Subscription Rates By carrier: 20 cents a week; one month, \$7 cents. By mail: One month \$7 cents; three months, \$2.00; six months, \$3.50; one year, \$10.00.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942

Fever Land South America Needs Help Before Solidarity Comes

Americans have ever felt the compulsion to extend aid to the afflicted of the earth, and it is not our fault alone in the record of our national generosity abroad. We have made us new enemies elsewhere. We have been money-mad meddlers because of help we gave in the Near East, in China, and on many another front. Because we financed the first World War we made post-war enemies when we demanded payment.

The World Ahead Huge Post-War Problems Need a Plan of Today

Today, one might say, is so dark as to bring into consideration tomorrow; but if the winning of the war is the one all-important job of the world, one might add that the war itself as well as not be won as we won without a purpose. In the winning of the first World War, we lost for lack of a purpose. We had an end, an end, many powerful American groups are attempting to crystallize our aims for peace.

Disruption Wilmington Vs. Ben Douglas Uprots Friendly Defense

Ben E. Douglas, the smiling progressive who's listed in The Ivory Tower booklet as The Late Mayor, kicked up a tidy little storm in Wilmington yesterday in his re-assertion of his civilian defense. The whole thing, we take it, caught Ben by surprise. We know he thought his organization, particularly in the Coastal area, in tip-top shape.

Home Triumph War Labor Board Ready To Club Labor Rebels

In a week blackened by strikes and the usual run of squabbles at home, the American people found a voice in Wayne L. Morse of the War Labor Board. He spoke for the nation, and not for Washington alone when he said that warning for Labor: Jurisdictional disputes in the union family, he said, must be stopped at once. If not, his Board may invoke treason laws.

We Protect The Irish

SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN IRELAND THE Army's censorship rule against datelining any newspaper dispatch from this country with the name of a specific town is a good one from a military standpoint, but it has resulted in a feeling of vagueness among the folks back home about their boys over here.

The Boys at the Dike



The Critics Lie U. S. Planes Superior

WASHINGTON. HANDS in mortal appeal are held out to us from all directions for more air power to save the day where the tide of battle runs strong against the Allies. Planes can be flown over, but guns, tanks and large bodies of troops cannot be.



"All right, I'll eat the darned old asparagus if I have to, but I thought this war was being fought to wipe out rule by force!"

Many, Not The Few What Is Labor?

GOVERNMENT award of 44 cents a day more to little steel workers was hailed everywhere as an economic adjustment for "labor." The wage increase formula of this initial war test is presumably to be extended to the Chrysler, General Motors, and a score of other cases pending before the War Labor Board.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Number. Categories include War Workers, Non-War Workers, Agricultural, and Self-Employed.

There are also unemployed (including unemployable) 2,400,000, and 5,500,000 are in the armed services. The national income division of the Commerce Department has figures showing that salaries and wages were paid last year to 33,887,000 workers, skilled, unskilled, white collar, etc., not including agricultural or governmental.

Visitin' Around

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? (Amherst Item, Lexington Dispatch) Theodore Barnwell has a very sick cow on that writing.