### THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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these would bid desperately for your wisdom. For that last day of this war is to most men alive the transcendent date in history they hope to see. Frenzledly they would ask: Long war?

such a situation, it seem miraculous that we should have stumbled upon the answer. No battlefront dispatches, no economic

No battlefront dispatches, no economic treatises, no high-flown analysis led pus into the truth of tomorrow. It was, after all, pretty simple. Only a little dispatch from Cairo. Egypt's King Farouk, it said, had presented Prime Minister Churchill with a foot-long cigar. By the time Winnie finishes up on that one, we figure, the war's over. And we're working now on a report from Berlin's scientists. They say it's one of those slower burning affairs and that if it finishes the war, it will also finish Winnie.

Of The People

FDR Hears New Clamor for

More and Better Government

Civilian criticism, we have long held, can and should have no effect upon decisions of military, economic and political high commands in wartime. The average citizen is simply a layman outside the pale; mechanics of national management are best left to those who are trained. But in the United States this Summer a great, public feeding of reach and the color of the co

Summer a great public feeling of re-sentment over our failures has grown up out of a vague unrest.

The President is being called upon, more loudly now, for definite action is pointing American efforts. First clear mirror of the new picture of the people and their expectations has been offered

and their expectations has been offered by the magazine Fortune.

To eliminate lealousy and division, the magazine's editors want the Presi-dent to name a unified military com-mand; a unified political command; a unified economic command. The words

are plain and strong:

"With untiled commands in each of these jobs the War Administration can the second of the s

because America Is not in a total war, because we are losing a war when we might, but for the bunglers, be winning. Instead of the military and economic incompetence and lack of vision, America Biggest Stitck, the Preddent might quickly win to him and his Administration farmers, Labor, Congress, the masses of people. So far as the peole are concerned, pollutes is dead.

All the people want now is a return of the old sceure feeling of the early New Deal days; a feeling that we had a tough, active Government, whether or not we liked it. These days are no days for Itild Government. The people want of Itild Government.

count, active Government, whether or not we liked it. These days are no days for little Government. The people want much Government now, all they can get. That's what their mounting protests mean.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party by coming to the aid of the country.

A romantic columnist advises girls to keep & man gussing. But not too long, or he may guess he'll go somewhere else.

are plain and strong:

● W. C. Dowd, 1865-1927 ●

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MEASER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND WIDE WORLD.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942

### Victory Fever

Great Successes All Become Little Ones in the End

Back here at home the war news of he week-end looked good. Almost all of it was cheering. Battles were being won, enemy offensives were being stalled, new challenges were being made. In three giant theaters of battle, the lattled Nations were at least holding beir own. At first sight, Americans wald smile. But, above all the muffled choes of the fighting, there was the alm, knowing voice of one man. Ambassador Joseph Grew, back from

abn, knowing votee of one man-ambassador Joseph Grew, back from en years in Japan, could speak at last. a told his countrymen, officially, what hey should have known from an ac-simulating pile of evidence—that the aps will fight on and on and on, en-quering defeats and national poverty un-likes are completels crysted Victory. ii they are completely crushed. Victory or the U. S. in the Pacific, he said, was long time and many battles away.

long time and many battles awayblis at home needed to give heed.

News from the Salomons, true enough,
as more spectacular. Our success there
aged the attention of the public. One
is beaches at Milits Bay, and in the
factor aurundur services were forging
victory. Back here, it was an extremeframount victory. Stacked up against
the scient speech of Ambassador Grew,
became only one tiny victory in the
orise that will have to be won.

The truth was the same in China,
beding Russia, in the popping Meditranean. Buccesses cheered us, but
key were actually little things, notread the structure of the structure of the
good of struggle and suffering. Simply
scause U. S. tanks were now plowing
usean mud and U. S. planes were batting the Luttwaffe in Russian skies,
sere was no call for optimism. We are
of yet even in this total war.
Victories bigger and bigger are comgin the weeks and months ahead,
any of them brilliantly-won offensives
wered with American Big. They
were did not incite a false assurance at
one. Not even a series of miracles can
alse this grim struggle a short war,
here are no cheap short cuts, no posble American discoveries to cure outs
is Victory must be bought at a great
rice, Ambassador Grew, like it or not,
reaks the truth.

### Preview Of NWFB

A Brief Glimpse of Post War Prospects

With the ease that NLRB has become LLB, WLB could become NWFB. All of thich is a way of saying in initials that he agency which the New Deal first set p to make sure that, labor got the inlonism it wanted (National Labor Rections Board), then revamped into an gency to arbitrate labor disputes (Warabor, Board), is fast developing into an gency which will develop, post war, too an agency best described by the WFFB title — National Wage - Fixing loard.

Wage-fixing on a national scale in Wage-fixing on a national scale in eace time is almost bound to come out frage-fixing in war time. Wage-fixing has begun to arrive already and is nicely listifated in WLB's decisions (1) that beeneral Motors workmen must be paid a good a scale as Ford was paying, and (2) that the differential between louthern and other wages paid by the luminum Co. of America be eliminated. It was almost inevitable, once the foverament took labor relations under wing, that sooner or later it would aive to make room for wages. Wages re so large a part of labor relations, under the work of the control were wages, that they will go up and ps and up. No politician dependent on abor's favor is ever going to vote to educe them.

### **The** Magic Date

Churchill's Smoke Signal Marks Duration's End

Marks Duration's End
If you could tell a man, any man,
he exact date of our war's end today,
ou'd have a fair chance of wangling
ron him in exchange an arm, an eye,
a soul. Whether or not you have
set of like commodities, you might
assand the attention of the whole
outd with such knowledge.

\*\*Exact of the commodities, you might
assand the attention of the whole
outd with such knowledge.

\*\*Exact of the commodities, you might
assand the attention of the whole
outd with such knowledge.

\*\*Exact of the commodities, you might
assand the attention of the whole
outdoor out

There are no cutts on trousers, and with the new credit restrictions it's hard to get pasts on the cuff.

Unmoved By Atrocities

## Axis Brutality Goes In Wholesale Lots

By Joseph H. Baird

IT IS a peculiar commentary on human psychology that al-though the stroclies of this war have been far more shock-ing and brutal than those of the first world conflict, they have failed to stir the American people to the intensity of anger they felt in 1914-18.

Puture historians, I believe, when they come to analyzing

a war to end wars." But these causes lay within the realm of reason, Emotion, the American people were stirred to anger by German octies in Beigium and France by the feeling that the "Huns" put themselves beyond the pale of civilization.

Our press and clemes all played up German strocities to inflame the souls and sifr the instinct of revenge in our people. I receil a moving please, current around 1916, not the souls and sifr the instinct of revenge in our people. The souls are sould be s

The German atrocities in Belgium and northern France in 1814-18 were mild in comparison with the reign of terror that the Nazis have inflicted on Europe during the last three years. Yet, for some reason, we have not been moved as deeply as before. Except in the case of some highly dramatic

story like the Germans' complete extinction of Lidies, Czecho-storakia, Nazi outrages receive little attention from the press. I have been keenly interested lately in why this should be so. I have been keenly inherented lakely in why this discuss a com-One explanation, it thin, is that during the period from 1918 to the cultureax of the present war, a school of writeries arone who devoted themselves to "de-bunking strotty systems as pure war-dime propaganda. I have read a lates amount of this liberature, and there's escens little doubt that many or the liberature, and there's escens little doubt that many or little children," poleoning wells and hanging pricess during the invasion of Belgium were "manufactured" or at least distorted when they appeared in the press of the Allied countries.

From reading this 'literature, many people, particu-larly in journalistic circles, have unconsciously gene through a faulty process of deductive, reasoning: it has been established that some of the "streetly stories" of the World War period were pure propaganda; therefore all such reports now are to be sken with a grain of gait.

There is probably another explanation of our current apathy. Atroclites in this war have been on so vast a scale that they have come to mean little to us in human terms. We read in our papers: "Germans shoot 5,000 Foles," or "Masts allow thousands of Greeks to starve."

"Natis allow thousands of Greeks to stave."

Few of us have been in either Poland or Greece. Few, of us have witnessed large-scale tragedies. Consequently we murmur, "Row horzhole" and then forget, the matter. An interest of the control of the co

But Americans, who are now pledged to a war to the death, sealant Germany and Jupan, should realise that these two nations are inflicting upon helpless violants, as course of errors making and the sealant s

For a year or more now I have kept a file of well-aut ated atrocities. Together they compose a startling indict the men who rule Germany and Japan.

Scated arcotties, receive they care keep a file of well-authors to the men who rule Germany and Japan.

It is of course, beyondthe to make any securate compilation of Natl and Japanese we trace and a securate compilation of Natl and Japanese we trace and control to the Course file of the securate and the securate compilation of Natl and Japanese we trace and security trust Europe, pating together facts gathered from various sources, concluded that the Natls had shall not least 40,000 (citizen and located the compared countries of soins \$3,000,000,000 in treasure, or enough to pay for the Estat's cuttier rearmanment program.

entire rearmament program.
It is consoling to know, from President Roosersitz recentitatement, that the Nazi and Japanese officials responsible for these crimes will be haled before courts of justice active war. They will, presumably, be tried by the very people who have suffered at their hands.

The only alternative to this procedure would be a campain of mass murder against the Germans by their victims in the occupied nations During such a "reign of terror" many of the guilty Gestapo inquisitors would escape in the able would suffer. It is to be hoped that the process of string-button can be carried out in a legal civilized manner, but that none of "Hitler's hangment" will escape the punishment they so richly deserve.

# Frenziedly they would ask: Long war's fibrit war'd vur war. Their war's Who lives? Who dies? What of the peace? Your answer, therefore, is precious beyond price. Not an hour passes but that men of all races, all over the globe, fall to wondering upon it. It rests always, even in the midst of battle, in their consciousness. It is, almost, the key to life and will to live. Many a man, almost every man, has had his guess—most of them poor guesses, based upon dreams. Military men, masters of nations do not know, but they have ventured their own guesses. In such a situation, it seem miraculous that Logicians Of Defeat

By Paul Mallor.

By Paul Mallor.

WASHINGTON

A DISCOURAGING condition in A some confused corners of the American public mind has been proceed to the part of the part of an anonymous correspondent in the part of an anonymous correspondent in a foundation of the part of an anonymous correspondent in a foundation of the part of an anonymous correspondent in a foundation of the part of an anonymous correspondent in a foundation of the part of an anonymous correspondent in a foundation of the part of an anonymous correspondent in a foundation of the part of an anonymous correspondent in a foundation of the part of an anonymous correspondent in a foundation of the part of an anonymous correspondent in a foundation of the part of the part

"The war—how to win it."
Apparently there are three groups of dissenters in this country, as represented in this mall. The first need not bother appears. There were a few letters from exceptionally enturiastic persons, like the one who threatened me not only the personally to assure me everlasting life in hell.

everissing life in hell.

There is a second group of war dissenters who apparently do not care much about winning it, because they think it was started by the Jews, or by "Morgan, Du Pont and John D", or by Mr. Roosevelt, or the British, or practically anyone except the Japs and Nazis.

Nazis.

It is not necessary to argue with people who hold these views. To clear them of their confusion it should only be necessary to point out that no matter who started the war, they themselves are in it, we are all in it.

it, we are all in it.

The fightlin, is not restricted to those whom they accuse. If they are right, completely right, in all their wildest accusations, the shift of the restriction of

The absence of this second group from the war effort might not make any important difference in our conduct of the war if they were not strengthened indirectly and perhaps unintentionally and perhaps unintentionally by a third group of citizens. This third group is the one that wortes me.

wholesale."

Fortune sees, unless Presidential action comes, a political blowoff; one which might be aimed at the White House Itself. Because the Rosevelt Administration cannot be considered strictly partisan (being composed of men of many philosophies), the case against it is not partisan. The issues at stake have nothing to do with isolationism. The little voters are becoming increasingly angry because America is not in a total war, because we are losing a war when we wortes me.

If I believe my mail, they are earnest Americans, acckers for truth, who did not like either Mr. Roosevelt's forcien policies or domestic policies before Fearl Harbor, whose minds are filled with contraction of the property of forcien and, a promise he could not keep. In their distillusionment and confusion, this could not keep. In their distillusionment and confusion, the thinking work, dollars or even scrap metal to the cause.

These are the people who

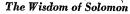
crap metal to the cause.

These are the people who see that the doctrine of the four freedoms has not been conneclentiously applied in the past by many of our allies, bonne of them see lax labor discipline in our midst, including the control of t

sioned idealists.

They dare not face the conclusion implied by their argument, because that would bring them to advocate surrender — surrender of the country to the Japa and Nazis. That kind or distillusioned and honest idealism is a doublecross honest dealism is a doublecross and Nay and Marine Corps swen and Nay and Marine Corps swen by some fathers, mothers and brothers of boys in the service, who do not realize where their thinking is leading them.

Your investment of good deeds and good thoughts will never be stolen. God will always be solvent, entrust your treasures to him: He is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day.—II Timothy 1.12.





### Platform Of The People

## What's Wrong With Olin?

Editors, The News:

As a reader of your paper may I be permitted an opportunity to make a few remarks regarding an elitorial? I refer to the one in a distribution of the particular tendency of the particular tendency of the year.

As a constant reader of The News I am surprised al-your stituted toward labor which seems to lacking in intelligent leadership. However, before I continue I amended the particular tendency of the Biblical admonition of the Biblical admonition on the particular tendency of the particular tendency of the particular tendency of the particular tendency of the before attempting to remove the ender from his engineer of the particular tendency of the particular tenden

In the control of the

Of Germany

Editors, THE NEWS: I am sending you a copy of a letter which I have sent to Mr. Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information in Wash-ington.

Walter Charnley, Charlotte,

Mr. Elmer Davis, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

When the German Air Force was bombing Great Britain and causing such terrific destruction of life and property. the American press and radio commentators invariably referred to this phase of the war as the "Battle of Britain."

y increased.
It is my opinion that the time is now to designate the bombing of Germany as the "Battle of Germany." If all the newspapers and radio commentators would refer to the Battle of Oermany every time they speak of aerial combat over Germany it would give quite a lift to the readers and listeners.

to the readers and listeners.

I do not think the Battle of Germany will be won until the armod forces of the Allied Man street of the Man stre

South Carolina labor is not as one-sided or provincial as are some newspapers of the Carolina Rock Hill, S. C. W. B. BYERS tart out with naming it, the "Battle of Germany" now.

Forewell From Paul Sheahan

Paul Sheahan
Editors, Tirk News:
I cannot leave my work with the
Civilian Defense Council of Meckenburg Council of Meckenburg Council of Meckenburg Council of Meckenburg Council of the fine coperation you and all members of
your staff, have given me and the
Civilian Defense organization in
peat seven months,
Without your valuable help we
could not possibly have created the
interest in our work that was nectossary for our work that was nectossary for an un work that was nectossary for Civilian Defense,
Charlotte,

#### Visitin' Round

But Who Presched 112

A nice sermon was heard by the Rev. Mr. Jess Shuford Sunday at the California Oreek Baptist Church.

The Perfect Guest

(Silver Hill item, Lexington Dispatch)
Mrs. Bessie Reader of Kannap-olis, is spending some ten days or more with Mrs. Lydia Bunn, can-ning blackberries.

## The War On The Quiet

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON.

WHAT I have called "the secret theater of the war" is that part of our struggle dealing with the form-ing of major inter-national policies and

the propagandizing of them.

the propagandizing of them.

Now, actually, all we have to go on, is the Atlantic Charter, and the Four Freedoms. As a document, it is pretty empty. For the world outside our ahores has suffered too horribly to be interested in platonic formulations. If men are to be freed from want and fear, they desire to see how this can be done. If nations are to be independent, the people in those nations pendent, the people in those n wish also to know how they wish also to know how they can achieve that organized interdependence, which is a primary need of our times.

I am not attacking the Atlantic Charler. One must recall the cir-cumstances under which it was formulated in August, 1941. This country was not even in the war, and Roosereit could not commit the United States to more than a platonic statement of principles.

platente statement of principles.

In August, 1941, it was also not foreseen whether Russia would continue
to stand. And during the neitire saxt
year not only the politicians but the
masses of the people in the war-waging countries have been forming amind about the sort of future society
they want to live in. The Crechs and
the Poles, for instance, have come
out for federation. Great social changes
are occurring inside the United Kingare occurring inside the United King-

And in this country, the speech of Henry Wallace before the meet-ing of the Free World Association ing of the Free Warld Association came nearer to expressing the feelings of the masses of the people than any made since our entrance into the war. Xet this speech remains an opisode; it has never received either real confirmation or further elaboration.

The Commonweal, liberal Catholic Weekly, published on August 21st a Manifesto on the War of the greatest importance, bearing the signatures of the most distinguished European Catholics in this country: Men like Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium; Dietrich von Hildebrand, eminent Austrian Catholic scholar; Jacques Maritaine, the distinguished French humanist; Joep Nicolas, the great Dutch painter; Phillip Glibbs and Alford Noyes of England; Sigrid Undeel, Norway's great woman novelist, and many others of equal intellectual caliber. The Commonweal, liberal Catholic

This manifeste, which is the fruit This manifesto, which is the fruit of at least two years or thought by scholars and practical satesmen who are Europeans rather than nationalists, sums up the case against Fascist Totalitarianism and sketches the fundamentals of a future world order.

Now, it is impossible to sychological warfare—which is psychological warfare—which is a war not followed by the second of dicas—without ideas. And afnee outleas have not even begun to be clearly formulated, our Office of War-Information is forced to plan a strategy and conduct a campaign without an objective.

The result is that there is no way of setting a standard for our pay-chological warfare, or determining the value of, it of any personality amployed in it.

Psychological warfare has, as one of its objects, the confusing of the enemy. But it does not have as an object the contusing of ourselves and the revealation to our enemies of that confusion. To do so creates greates, dangers, than to have no propagated at all.