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McDonald-Cherry Fight May

Become Willkie-FDR Affair Granting that political winds continue to blow as they are blowing now, North Carolina's gubernatorial race next year will develop into a minulature replica of the battle for the Presidency. And we

suspect that this trend was not obvious, even to the politicans themselves, until

there is no predicting, now, whether that will be received by the people as enthusiastically now as it was seven

enthusiastically now as it was seven years ago.
Fundamentally, the choice between McDonald and Cherry is one of conservative against a free-thinking liberal; but the already-open campaign, especially from the Cherry side, is continue to blow, as we say, we'll find McDonald speaking out in the Roose-tel tradition, and Major Cherry making talk that sounds a great deal like that being made by Wendell Willkie. On such a proving ground as North Carolina's hundred counties, that should prove interesting. Most Interesting.

It Was a Good Sign That This

means only defeat—not victory.

And there is, ahead, the promise that there will be no repetition of that fatal error. Unconditional Surrender, it develops, can mean almost anything (that lesson is written in listory from U. S. Grant to Eisenhower), but it does not mean armistice. Now, there is only one possible conclusion for this war. We may yet botch up the coming victory, but we will not violate our trust, short of the victory itself. There is the danger, now, of dealing too softly with a defeated enemy—but the vital and Important fact is that such a course is our choice, once Unconditional Surrender has been imposed.

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If that seems to be only a rhetorical

argument, consider that

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Last Round

Fight Against Inflation To Be Won or Lost Very Soon

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Of late, we have noticed from Major Gregg Cherry's public speeches have been directed, against bureauterse; and inefficiency, red tape and government by directive. He has also made outright declarations against established interests and the privileged, Mr. Cherry, apparently, will choose the rising tide of resentment against tight government control on the one hand—and hold out the ever-popular bail of trust-busting on the other.

That leaves Dr. Raiph McDonald without an alternative, providing he wishes to choose some other field, and not attempt to muscle in. On the basis of his 1930 record, and his experience since, he is likely to make his appeal a liberal one, promising social and economic gains for North Carolina. That will be something like that talk Franklin Roosevelt offered back in 1932. And there is no predicting, now, whether

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In Congress, as well as in outside washington, there is the growing fear that inflation will soon, be upon us, be the state of the beak-time that inflation will soon, be upon us, be the state of the beak-time ruin, as a result of the beak-time ruin, as a result of the beak-time that in the sand of coal miners. But there is in some quarters the hope that the dread threat may yet be symbol. The there is in some quarters the symbol. The there is no hope among Republicans in the Sandar, who seem to welcome the coming of inflation, there is a Republican in the House who is anticous to ward it off.

Be is Representative Schiffler of West Nighila, who is deeply concerned this sweek. A part of his utterance seems to seech out a point of view:

We dre in serious danger of an immediate break-down of the hold-the-like directive. Time will not promit me to recite them sumitant. The situation to be the minimum than in the serious danger of an immediate break-down of the hold-the-like directive. The summittent, when we have the situation to be the being brought about by wacillation and bungling. There is a remedy yet mailable. The situation to by your distingtion in the being brought without you means hopeless. The insidiation into places of authority of men and women with ourses and capacity, selected without political consideration, but solely yor ability to serve, and given authority without interference and unnecessary red tape, and these problems are yet capable of solution be confronted with the rewards of victory. What plans have been made to definitely assure all those returning from the conflict immediate manylogment and business of which was the been made to definitely assure out those returning the production who will a sudden immediation that out of the production who will a sudden immediation that the sudden immediation of the sudde

mittes?—None that I know of. What pleans have been projected to care for those now engaged in war production who with a sudden impact will be thrown out of employment and remain so during that necessary period of reconversion?—None that I have knowledge of. It is high time that serious thought and acthat I have knowledge of. It is high time that serious thought and action be given to these problems. Their neglect by the executive and legislative departments of government will oreak its vengeance with estolutioning rapidity and telling effect. We have not been so remiss with regards to other parts of the world. Our hands have gone out to aid in the solution of all the major grobbens of the other nations of the world, We have had proposed a plan to stabilize the currencies of the world and which involve the use of a large quantity of our gold. Tes, there is still the touch of the Republican resistance to the Administration, but there is not the hopeless antagonism which has been so apparent in the Senate. There is not the double-truckling to farmer and laboring man; there is not the will here to break every ceiling price, and let the country so hog-wild, profiling from ruthous high prices. This, at least, is consciousable resistance.

Soap Operas

They Plague Censor Fly Almost To Censorship

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Chairman James Fly of the Federal
Communications Commission, having
id himself of one seourge in the person of Eugene Cox. of Georgia, is now
doing battle with the soan opera-and
admits freely that he is losing. He conplains publicly that the radio networks,
when he sees fit to compaign the
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to the controlling committee of radio
and that fact is brought to light only
when radios executives complain that,
ly must only "lift an eyebrow to
change & program"

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If that seems to be only a rhetorical argument, consider that the German nation (evidently discontent unless preparing for war) has been able to thwart devilization twice in a generation, simply because it won its peace terms before peace came. This time, there is a great difference to be seen.

The first of the new factors, of course, is that a fifth of German industry now lies in ruins—and perhaps more of the hones of well-desired the first German than the second of the first German to the second of the first German to salvage something, from the war and make another assault upon the world, it must come later. Up to now, the power policies of the United Mations have not left a loophole, and, simply as a matter of mathematics it manpower, this war has so bied Germany that another war within a gengration may not be possible—even under ideal conditions. la answer to that charge, what do we get? We get a blast against soap essess. If there was a serious exchange t issue on the matter of radio censor-stic methods, we did not hear it. We

The Merry-Go-Round By Drew Pearson

(Drew Pearson teday awards the Brass Ring and a free ride on the Washington Merry-Ge-Reund to "the most hated man in Washington"— Judge Fred H. Vincon).

WASHINGTON
WHEN Fred M. Union stepped down from the U.S.
WOULT, of Appeals to become Director of Economic
Stabilization, a tot of people heaved a big sigh of
relief and figured that the Gudge, price-trising days
of bull-doxing Leon Henderson were gone forever,
Judge Union, they though, was an easy-going, softspoken Kentucky ex-Congressman who liked to tell
drivy stories, relished a mini-place and would rather
watch a horse race than fix prices.
But they were sadly mistaken.

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But they were saily mistaken. Judge Vinson
dees like mint juleps. He sies enjoys horse-race
and good atories. But all this and more race
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to be supply and the passion of the single of the
top inflation. In short, Judge Vinson has de
veloped into another Leon Hendemon—but with
pulled awayy.

political savyy.

He has rowed with the farmers, he has carried the undying emnity of railroad labor, he has fought the big oil companies, he has the cattlemen swearing venceunce against him, he has stamped on the loss carried to the control of t

Vinson-Ickes

Once, after Visson had stuck a large and un-yledding list in front of ickes drift for higher oil priess, the Secretary of the Interior worte Judge Vinson a typical less letter. "Harold," said Judge Vinson, beating him to the punch, "I certainly want to thank you for that sweet letter you wrote me. Some people might have thought it sharp, but I know what you could have written if you had really set

our mind to IL."

Even letes had to laugh. In this particular fight, Visuon was bucking the big oil companies and the cuttee oil industry. In another fight, and the cuttee oil industry. In another fight, to be a superstant of the laught of

were some serious questions, to be considered on the side of the namers.

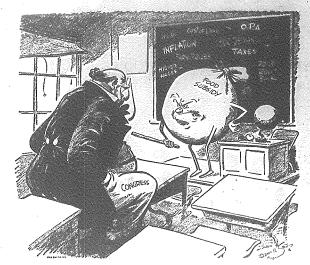
The most hated man in the U.S. A, as far as rallined labor is concerned is Pred Vinsen. Some rallined labor is concerned is Pred Vinsen. Some ralli workers excitably think that Vinsen must have been paid by the rallined executives to block their demand for a waje increase.

Born In Jail

Class In Economics Will Now Come To Order

—By Dorman Smith





Armistice Brought No Cheers Aminitice Brought No Cheera We see it as significant that the nation passed another wartime Aminitice Day without pausing for celebration. It seemed to pass with a deeper realization of the world's error symbolized by that amilversary. There was no lack of respect and honor for the dead of the first World War; there was fixed in the first world War; there was fixed probability the national knowledge that there was really nothing to eclebrate. It took a good 25 years for Americans to discover that they whooped over a hollow victory, in 1918; today they apparently know that armistice, then or now, means only defeat—not victory. And there is, shead, the promise that Menneries

The Great Woodrow

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON

ARMESTICE Day Iswelly years ago was cloudy and raw in Washington, as it is now outside my window. I have always remembered the darry covered that day for the United Pires. The war hard been over five years. Washington Wilson had become a fit is, and what he said that day has come true, it is, and what he said that day has come true, it is, and what he said that day has come true, it is, and what he said that day has come true, it is, and what he said that day has come true, it is, and what he said that day has come true, it is, and what he said that day has come true, it is, and the come of the company of the machine company of the machine the company of the company of the machine company of the machine mourning for a son with a silent grief that would never pass. They were bound to grow midty over a broken idealed like Woodrow Wilson.

I think there was a minister in the crowd on the company of them machine mourning for a son with a silent grief that would never pass. They were bound to grow midty over a broken idealed like Woodrow Wilson.

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d Clapper

I have a photograph of him as he came out of the door and I atood about ten feet away. He dragged himself through the door with some difficulty, for since his himself and the since his himself and the since his himself and the since his his his himself and the first his himself and the first himself and the first himself himself himself himself himself had seen him has had specially direct the day when he strode confidently down the exister abid of Versallies under his arm to ask for its ratification. His haft was all white and hung in a fringe on his neck. But he wore his silk hat and a leng cleak and pulled himself together for a dignified appearance. Which lived his silk hat and a leng cleak and pulled himself together for a dignified appearance. Which lived his silk hat and a leng cleak and pulled himself together for a dignified appearance. Which lived his silk hat and a leng cleak and pulled himself together for a dignified appearance. Which lived his silk hat and a leng cleak and pulled himself together for a dignified appearance. Which lived he sold middle himself together for a dignified and himself together for a dignified property of the world of thanks he choked and applegiad for his comolous himself himself together himself himself

come upon these again—uter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns."
Those, I believe, are the last public words Woodrow Wilson ever spoke.

The World Is Dizzy

Ry Samuel Grafton

IT GOES 'round and 'round, and it comes out here.

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The New York Dolly News tholationals boasts on the control of the con

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It goes fround and round. For many long months we have heard that the war out to be left to hard-adden military men; that 'OMI infellectuals ought to keep out of H. In.elhort, the war ought' to be left to Gen. Marshall. Gen. Marshall has just testified

time of rationing. In the second burkesque, the writer almost-splits his sides laughing because the Embasy's hig birthday, calte turned out to be a model made of paper, instead of eggs and flour across the see, and fround and fround it gees. And you read in these same periodicals that when he boys come marching home from abroad, they are going to settle the hash of this Administration, frow the foundation of the course of these. In one of these papers

taself re-elected by means of the soldier vote.

And it comes out here, in one of these papers
eine comes upon a feredous attack against New
York's Mayer, La Guardia, on the ground that
he is interfering with the "federal" function of
price control. ("The Mayor watches specific commodifics and tells the town when prices are tohigh.) Sindees of the holy war against bureaucracy? Gonly a few months ago, the same press was
awargly bitter against. Federal, interference



"I've tried to explain, but it's no use—your mother can't stand having dinner she's slaved over called a mess!"

Moscow

Talk It Over

By Dorothy Thompson

WASHINGTON

The exposition of the Moscow agreement. The whole of Europe is waiting anxiously for more information about the decisions reached concerning it. This period of waiting must be painful for peoples and leaders who not long ago were sure that they themselves could settle all the first time in the history of Western cirrillation, described not a single continental European istateman or representative, by three great powers, of whom two belong to Europe only in a geographical cense, while the third participant, the United States, does not belong to Europe and the third participant, the United States, does not belong to Europe only in a geographical cense, while the third participant, the United States, does not belong to Europe and the whole of Europe, Allied or Axia, belongs, in effect, among the defeated nations. That is the result of the Nazi attempt to make a Germanized Europe dominate the world.

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duration.

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of arms out of any pattern, is second-rate. The leading question is the
life titure of all Europe. No solution can be found for the German
question, until a European pattern exists.

States' Rights

Editors, The News:

I noticed an error in an article

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I noticed an error in an article printed from your paper by the Virginia-Pilot. This time you are acting up a claim for Federal to the Control of the Control of the Control of Co

To set eside the political claim which you advance, it would be no more than proper that this distribution be made legal and not be seen to be

GARRETT BAXTER, Norfolk, Va.

Too Many Keys Given Away?

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Editors. The News

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