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The Victory

Complaints From Carolina Bring Gasoline Relief

The new ban on pleasure driving announced by the OPA in the 12 states to the North of us is not only an indication that military needs demand more transportation facilities and gasoline; it also means victory for several Southwestern critics. Coleman Roberts, Governor of North Carolina, and Governor Johnston, among others, have won a deserved reprieve for the Southeastern states in that they are now separated from the Northwestern states by OPA.

The Government, apparently, had only to be shown a new set of figures to realize that Carolinians were being discriminated against because pipe line production was so great that a surplus of gasoline was being shipped out of the area into more lightly rationed states. The sever of such procedure, of course, was apparent; the surplus gasoline, if not allowed for use in the Carolinas, should have been shipped North, and not into Tennessee.

To Mr. Roberts and the Governors the people of the section owe a debt of gratitude. It is our hope that now, OPA will investigate thoroughly the charges made against oil firms accused of giving gasoline trucks pleasure jaunts over the state before delivery, merely to keep up charges in an ancient bookkeeping system. That practice, too, should be stopped.

We take it for granted that any future reduction in the gasoline ration in our own area will not be construed by critics as discrimination. When military needs become greater (as they doubtless will) we shall call upon the Government to make the gasoline rationing more equitable. The gasoline rationing, if necessary, the section will comply. It will not, as in this instance, remain silent while Washington makes an error which deprives Carolinians of equal rights.

The Flood

RAF Bombs Smashing Raid Pushed Nazis Nearer Ruin

One of the most spectacular strokes of this war came as RAF fliers smashed the two huge dams in the Ruhr—and apparently there are more such coups to come. The official denial that a Jewish refugee and a broadcasting firm had collaborated to bring about this aerial victory rings true; it is not likely that it was issued only to prevent reprisals being taken against Jews left in the region.

It makes sense, the statement that the dams had long been under attack as possible targets for attack; it is certain that virtually every target in the whole of Germany has long been catalogued and placed on the list for attention of the big bombers. There is no other method by which the RAF could logically carry out its tasks, day in and day out.

It is not impossible that Germany may be stung to reprisals of a similar kind against Britain; there are public ownership and water systems on the island which might be subject to attack, and a full-scale disaster such as the destruction of the dams might cause flooding to risk a number of its precious members which are sorely needed against the day of Allied invasion.

Whatever the thrusts bring to England, they have brought Germany nearer to defeat. When the flood waters poured down through the valley, British Intelligence was right; the German plants were ruined and at least temporarily put out of the war. That kind of bold, imaginative action is worth any number of sorties against single plants. The RAF has proved that it knows how to use the initiative in a fashion that never occurred to the Germans.

Fighter Flack

His Courageous Stand Against City Strike Proved Leadership

It appears that the walkout of City employees in the military and Street Departments is finished, and that calm will soon return to the municipal front. We see the victory for the City as a tribute to the leadership of City Manager W. C. Davis, who stood firmly against the strike by any group or individual.

Our Happy

Chandler Contributes Anew To U. S.-British Disunity

The Senate's Happy Chandler, an old Anglophobe almost as far back as Bob Reynolds, couldn't wait for Prime Minister Churchill to finish speaking before he was out with his heavy criticism. It sounded as if he had a brief prepared in advance, ready to slash out at the British leader and his people at a moment's notice. Happy, whose name fits in strangely with some of his unfortunate performances, talked the same line of deadly foolishness, aimed at splitting England and the United States with the same divisive splat. His speech might have been dictated in Berlin's Ministry of Propaganda.

Happy wanted to know, first of all, why Winston Churchill hadn't filled in the details of the proposed British help against Japan. The Prime Minister, whose country has lost in the Pacific fully as heavily as our own, declares boldly in the most meretricious speech of the war that Britons will be beside Americans against Japan while there is "breath in our bodies and blood in our veins." And Happy, irrelevantly enough, bobs up and wants to know how much breath there is. He never says, he prays for a diversion. If Hitler has a plan, it must be a plan to make a diversion. These men would give it to him for nothing.

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By Samuel Grafton

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The Inside Dope

Germany Is Staggering

By Raymond Clapper

SOME stories about bomb nerves are beginning to come out of Germany by word of mouth, although those here who have the best information about Germany find very little sign of a breaking morale as yet. The story of workmen being executed for refusing to go back to work in Essen may be doubted. Certainly if it is true it is only an isolated instance, and as yet not typical.

The first reaction of a population under bombing is to become angry and more solidified, more determined to stick it out. After a long time the bombing wears them down, and then nerves and loss of sleep and anxiety begin to tell. That stage has not yet arrived in Germany. One big Ruhr industrialist keeps his family, including small children, in that hotly bombed area, sending them into a deep shelter every night. He was asked by a Swedish friend why he did not get his family out of the dangerous target area. He replied that it would destroy the morale of his workmen if he moved his family from danger while their families had to remain.

As an indication of the shape of things to come, some members of the Berlin Diplomatic Corps are sending valuable personal belongings back home and taking furnished apartments, as a precaution against the heavy blitz that is foreseen.

As you would expect if men were trying to tell you what they really think, and not carrying a propaganda line, people here who are well informed about Germany differ somewhat in their judgments about Germany's military position. It is something like trying to size up an election when

the best judges differ as to what will happen. Yet the underlying judgments about Germany are so surprisingly close accord.

For instance, one evening at dinner, in separate conversations I asked one of the leading military men of Sweden and one of the most prominent bankers their best guesses on Germany's staying power. Each said not less than about another year, and not beyond the end of next year.

I think almost every conversation I have had with dozens of the most important and best informed persons in Sweden, many of whom are frequently in Germany and all of whom have excellent contacts there, places the end of the war within those limits. Only a few have said the end might come this year. All agree that Germany will be defeated.

One of the most important Swedes, who is in Germany often and who sees many Germans coming here on trumped-up business trips—which are really excuses to get out of Germany in order to breathe some fresh air, as they put it to him—differs from the usual judgment that Hitler knows he is licked. He says the German industrialists know it, but that Hitler and his small group—Ribbentrop, Himmler and so on—are still kidding themselves. He says that is why no separate peace is possible with Russia. He says Hitler will consider any terms that Stalin would listen to.

He says that Hitler and Himmler have the country in their grip, and that unless something happens to Hitler the war will go on until Germany is crushed by military force, even though the industrialists and many others know the fight is hopeless.

"Get Off My Stepping Stones, Mister!"

—By Dorman Smith



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Platform Of The People

Soldier's Appeal

Editors, The News:

Enclosed you will find an original letter written by my son, Mitchell, who is in the Army Air Base at Pratt, Kansas. I feel sure that this letter would be of interest to any one with rights in the armed forces. If you possibly can, I would like very much to have the letter published as a possible inspiration to other families back home.

Yours devoted son,
MITCH

Pratt, Kansas.

Our New Money

W. A. HOWARD

Word comes that \$500,000,000 interest-free and debt-free money has just been put into circulation; and that we are paying our soldiers in this great money. The same kind of money Lincoln paid the soldiers during the Civil War. This new money is called "national currency," and under the name are these words: "Secured by United States Bonds, Deposited With the Treasury of the United States of America." (Not bonds placed there by the banking system, however.)

National currency, if made permanent and universal eliminates our Government's past and present criminal policy of permitting our banking system to create our money with a certain per cent or larger entries on the books of the banks, and charging the people interest on the banker-created money. Too, it eliminates the gold standard. Those twins that have made economic slaves of the working people for centuries, and that is the common people by creating booms and depressions, thus depriving them of the products of their hand and brain.

This is the first Constitutional money issued since the days of Abe Lincoln, and strange to say, authority for its issue came from the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System—not from the people's representatives, Congress. If the people knew and appreciated the value and importance of this new money, they would themselves proclaim a national holiday and go on to demand that Congress henceforth fulfill Article I, Section 8, paragraph 5 of the Constitution reading: "Congress shall coin all money and regulate the value thereof."

Fort Worth, Texas.

Carolina Kaiser

Winston-Salem Journal

DREW PEARSON writes in the Washington Merry-Go-Round that Admiral Land called up J. A. Jones, head of the Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte, N. C. about a year ago and asked if the Jones firm wouldn't build a shipyard for the Government.

Land said he had heard from the Army about the time the Tar Heel construction company had done in building Army camps.

The Maritime Commission wanted shipyards like that to build ships and ships for it.

"We don't know anything about shipyards," protested Jones. But the company got the contract for building the big wartime shipyard at Panama City, Fla., anyway. It built the yard in record time and is now operating it for the Maritime Commission, turning out Liberty ships efficiently and speedily!

Pearson emphasizes the fact that Jones was telling the truth when he said his company knew nothing about shipbuilding, and that his employees knew construction and they were men of good judgment, and had the capacity to learn new things. "So these experienced men have shown some of the 'know-how' thing or two about constructing shipyards and building ships."

A great deal of stress has been placed upon experience or the "know-how" in this war period. But America, which knew very little about the new kind of warfare before it got into this war, has shown a remarkable capacity for mastering essentials in its task of providing the trained men, the weapons, the ships and ships with which to beat the "know-how" thing.

The "know-how," as the experience of the Jones Co. implies, may be absorbed rapidly as we go along, provided the will is present.

They Fight For Us

DR. C. W. DURNIN

The radio speaks it, the newspaper tells it. They are fighting down in Africa. Brave men with orders strict march on. They are dying for Liberty. For homes far away and native land. We know not who, we know not when. The last full measure they give. But when the count is in, and all is said, Dutch soldiers whom they died for you and me. Out you on the broad Pacific. They are fighting down in Africa. Brave men with orders strict march on. They are dying for Liberty. For homes far away and native land. We know not who, we know not when. The last full measure they give. But when the count is in, and all is said, Dutch soldiers whom they died for you and me. Out you on the broad Pacific. They are fighting down in Africa. Brave men with orders strict march on. They are dying for Liberty. For homes far away and native land. We know not who, we know not when. The last full measure they give. But when the count is in, and all is said, Dutch soldiers whom they died for you and me. 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