

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS



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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943

No Cheers

Fighting Men, Strangely, Do Not Approve of Strikes

Among all the sundry troubles organized labor is storing up for itself in the years to come by permitting irresponsible tyrants like John Lewis to lead its members into outlaw strikes...

our lone high-ranking representative in Russia, Admiral Standley, is goaded into raising his position, Joseph Davies, carrying one letter from Franklin Roosevelt to Joseph Stalin, has made the Admiral a large one...

I have heard, via short wave, of the strike back in the States, and that has occupied our attention during moments of relaxation...

We've just begun to fight," says the Duke, now in the shadow of final catastrophe. It is felt, however, that the Duke's beginner's luck has about run out.

Log Of War

Clark Lee Sends First Cogent Message on Defeat in Pacific

So far as we know, this war has produced more best-sellers in the book field than any previous conflict in the history of warfare.

What kind of people are we fighting for? How do strikers think we feel when we read about people striking for higher pay and shorter hours?

There are two young Americans already discouraged with the news back home—and the time of writing was weeks ago.

No clue is to be gleaned from the outpourings of the Allied High Command as to where the way-points will strike.

Times have changed in the Pacific since Mr. Lee sat down to write his epic, but they have not changed so much that the message is not good today.

The Shy One

The U. S. Does No Business With Russia; It Will Cost

Out of the old pioneer days, out of the forgotten times, America has fashioned a peculiar, complex mentality of distrust of any and all types of new-fangled foreign governments...

Oddly enough the incident in Tunisia passed with none of the customary reverberations to generals being picked up, von by von.

A marked falling off is noted in the type of obesity caused by a glandular disturbance which moves one to reach for a second and third helping.

The Passing Comintern

Russia Follows A Tremendous Trend

By Dorothy Thompson

IN THE preceding two columns I have attempted to trace the history of the Comintern and show that Stalin's action is the logical culmination of an evolving policy...

undergoes a remarkable atomization. And the most obvious reaction to all this has been the growth of the idea of socialism in every country...

The trend to social revolution, or evolution, existed before the Soviet Union was founded; in fact the Soviet Union was only a consequence of this tendency.

In all movements involving masses of people, the tendency is along the line of least resistance.

The Comintern had ceased to be a useful instrument for Russian power, and therefore was dissolved.

I for my part am for a free society, and my teachers are Jefferson, Voltaire, Henry George, and Thoreau.

Where this middle class has not suffered from drastic inflation, it has been reduced by drastic taxation...

Such a social, intellectual, and moral condition is revolutionary. The demand for "solutions" presses against every dam.

Well, Almost As Big, Anyhow

By Dorman Smith



Cautious Sweden Eyes On Russia

By Raymond Clapper

THE reaction here to Moscow's dissolution of the Third International has been slow and guarded.

Sweden's fear of Russia is not ideological, as ours is. It is geographical—the fear of a strong power in the East...

One provincial paper comments that more convincing proofs are needed to make small states in the immediate neighborhood of the Soviet Union believe this is something more than an opportunistic and temporary maneuver.

We regard the Communist system as a menace to capitalism, and we have always been jittery about it.

The point is that legitimate trade unions here have enormous power and prestige. Everybody is well taken care of—except unskilled labor, such as forest workers.

Private capitalism is deeply entrenched in Sweden. Even the co-operatives, which are gigantic and powerful economic units...

Rising figures in the Social Democratic Party here are getting away from the old phobia regarding Russia, and are looking upon her as a great potential outlet for trade.

Proof Is Here

The People Are Tough

By Samuel Grafton

THE newspapers of occupied Denmark, under Nazi prodding, occasionally break out with editorial campaigns against sabotage.

small gesture, but as performances go on, day after day, to empty houses, with just a few lenient Quislingites present, there is, perhaps a cumulative effort on official morale.

A Nazi newspaper in Denmark violently attacks these displays of "temporary indignation."

Occasionally one cannot tell if some official is not having a bit of fun along these lines.

There is a great deal of this kind of business going on in the human viewpoint that is Europe.

Nazi papers inside Germany are having trouble trying to restrain the kindnesses of some individuals toward German foreign workers.

At a recent labor propaganda meeting in Norway, the Quislingite speaker was startled to find that his audience broke into a chorus of applause.

I like these stories, because sometimes we forget about the inspired ingenuity of the people.

Too Much Talk Shortage Of Truth

TOM JIMISON in Richmond County Journal. W. B. Cole made a very wise remark to me to-day.

Water got his salary raised so he can buy his golf off'n Holland Smith and will McEae, I aim to go back to see Bill for a right considerable spell.

Visitin' Around

How'd Romeo Get In There? CORVON Item Richmond Co. Journal. Mr. J. E. Wix of Entwistle visited his daughter, Mrs. O'Quinn Sunday.

Side Glances



STOCKHOLM THE reaction here to Moscow's dissolution of the Third International has been slow and guarded. Berlin dispatches to Swedish newspapers take the line that Roosevelt and Churchill have given Stalin a free hand in Europe in return for Swedish supplies. Stalin's action was a shrewd tactical move, helpful in solidifying the Allies.