

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS
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War's Tragedy
We Must Stand Together

By Raymond Clapper

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA
IT MAY seem strange that here in the midst of all kinds of warlike activity anyone should be writing about something else but the strongest conviction I get out of it is the shocking way in which civilization was the best it has because we have not been able to find a way to adjust differences without war.

possible for ourselves and the British to work together in flying in the face of evidence seen everywhere in the United Kingdom and here in North Africa.
I visited one unit where the British prepared a Fourth of July dinner for the American soldiers in an open whiskey canteen for them and having them in the Star-Spangled Banner. That was something truly touching to me because it dramatized to me fully what I have been seeing and hearing of the intimate co-operation everywhere between the two forces.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943

Sicily!
An Island Stormed Spells The Doom of Italy

Up the beaches in the moonlight, and raining down from the skies by the thousand, the men of the United Nations stormed the first bastion of Fascist Europe. Eyes as the great air and sea barrage opened over the already battered island of Sicily, the great drive was underway. At first, there is little news of resistance, no news of the number of men involved, and no news of casualties.

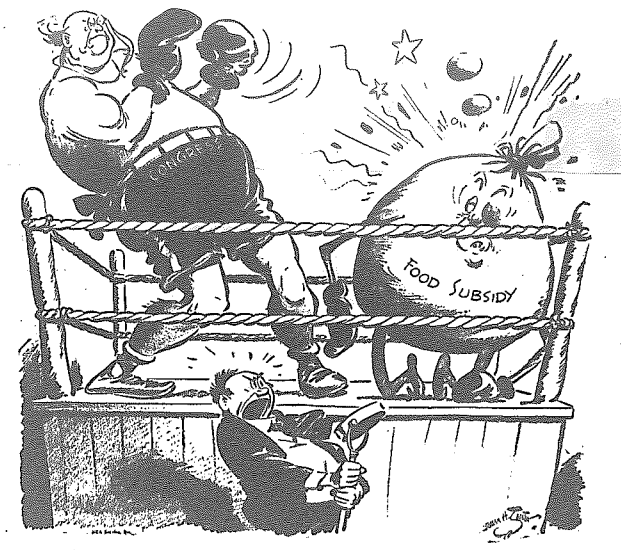
of the Hospital, or on the staff, then we believe literally nothing will have been accomplished at Morganton, despite all the airing of the pitiable grievances of the condemned inmates. All the cruelty and ignorance and filth and hardened carelessness will not have ceased—but will probably continue. For all these conditions existed in the past, when Dr. Saunders was on hand to see for himself. He either did not know about the horrible conditions, in which case he was indigent; or he knew, and did nothing, in which case he was guilty of criminal neglect.

But it must be assumed that the Axis will not give up Sicily without the bitterest of fighting, for with the loss of that Island, Italy goes too. A narrow two-mile channel separates Sicily from the toe of Mussolini's quaking Boot. And, as the German and Italian troops pour across to the endangered land, there is certain to be some of the heaviest fighting of this war, concentrated in a small area.

The fact that Harry Riddie, politician and branded as political boss of the Hospital in the inquiry, is on the new board, and the fact that Rep. Wayland Sprull, from Dr. Saunders' home county of Bertie, are on the board, might serve to indicate that the Doctor had a good chance to retain his position. The News calls upon every member of the new board to see that he or she does the fullest possible duty to the State and the thousands who will pass through the gates of Morganton. The duty of the board, as we see it from a most careful survey of the entire proceedings, is to inform Dr. Saunders of the whole situation, and to make certain that the new superintendent is of the highest type possible to obtain.

He's Down! He's Up! He's Down! He's Up! Etc.

—By Dorman Smith



Blindening Light
GOP Frowns At The Future

By Samuel Crafton

NEW YORK
AS I understand it, the leading Republican candidate for President are reluctantly willing to live in the brave new world. If we really intend on having one, there isn't that if the country is going to prosper about it. If it is going to be a world court, daylight kitchen, all right, all right, they'll move in. Don't be too sure about Governor Dewey's countenance, or Governor Bricker's, to sense that both men feel they are really hampering us by continuing to these improvements.

It is not quite the same thing for Mr. Bricker to continue down the path once in a three-month, to murder. "Gee! I think I'll work my move in, if it does. Yes, sir!"
And there is so much to do. The negative attitude of Mr. Spangier's wing of the Republican Party leaves the entire construction job up to the Administration. And, frankly, I do not believe the Administration is quite up to it, all by itself. It has some rather queer ideas. Its current dalliance with General Giraud, that honorable and inspiring ghost of the past, is one indication. It is trying to build the brave new world with that one Frenchman who did not even believe in the tanks which destroyed the old world, and whose most constructive suggestion for the future, to date, is that the peasants ought to go back to wearing wooten stockings.

Man Wanted
Reynolds-Hoey Picture Isn't Enough for Some

So Bob Reynolds has discovered, from an old friend in Winston-Salem, that the people of North Carolina are set agin him. He has been told that they want no part of a hide-bound isolationist, one that he will have a tough time holding his office in the State, and "conscientiously" agree with the foreign policies of the President. And Bob wrote back to his friend, courteously, explaining that he was still isolationist, and he still opposed the President's foreign policy. He also told of the exchange of letters into The Congressional Record.

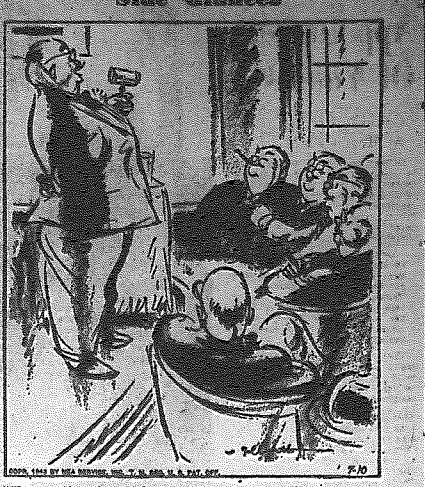
In connection with the mistakes he committed in a speech, in which he "admitted" that he had done a complete about-face. Let the rest of us be accepted by the people of the State. Let it be known that Bob's only about-face date is that he has decided the plans for tomorrow's world should be made today. He has not abandoned the precept of isolationism, nor his hatred of England and Russia, nor his belief that the United States can get along alone in the world.
That, citizens, is enough to whip him in next year's campaign, even if he had no such record behind him as he has. But that is not enough, according to some of our politically-minded friends, to prevent a third man from entering the race in '44. Still another politician of sorts told me recently that there were thousands of people who would not vote for Reynolds under any circumstance, but who did not wish to rally about Clyde R. Hoey. His explanation was, at least, succinct:
"Ah, right, I won't vote for Bob Reynolds again. But I don't wanta vote for Hoey, either, see. You had enough of that Shelby crowd, and so have thousands of others. They'll go to Hoey at the last moment, I guess, if nobody else turns up. But there's plenty of room for another man, and don't forget, we need somebody like Kerr Scott, the Commissioner of Agriculture—and, say, that's a pretty good idea. I'll go talk to that guy now."

But they seem only to bring the expressions of men whose hearts are being maliciously moved after 40 years. They are not building. They are attacking. Once in a while the foreigner rises. It wags, and the mocking words come forth: "I don't think I'm going to like it!" At which point humanity is supposed to burst out crying. All this is not good for the people of this country. It is definitely on the negative side. When great things are to be built, we need workers who will be up early in the morning, before the workmen arrive, looking, observing, checking, boasting, praising, even making magnificent mistakes on the side of the future.

Platform Of The People
We Have Some Protests

Editors, The News:
When I came home this afternoon my son, who is nine years old, said:
"Daddy, they used bad words in the paper."
So I read the story of Action in the North Atlantic. You know how children are interested in stories about the war. I think it is a disgrace to have to print such language. The story itself is all right, but the question is: Can these bad words that children take up so easily be left out?
If they cannot, I suggest that if not printed at all.

—W. G. HARGRETT.
Section 2 of the Tuesday, July 6 issue of your paper.
We resent your calling soldiers and sailors' farewells to their families and sweethearts a "show-stopper" for "entertainment" to your readers. It is certainly poor taste to ridicule "real drama" by turning it a "tree show."
Lt. John Isaac, Denver, ANG.
Lt. Carolyn R. Roland, ANG.
Lt. Genevieve Doljstok, ANG.
Pfc. Harry A. Bowin, Pfc. Raymond F. Grubbs, Pfc. George Cleasor, Sgt. John A. Muccilli, Lt. Hubert Johnston, Air Base



"The motion is, with so many young military women strangers in our city, the club do something to entertain them!"

Little Nations
The Hungry Ones

By Perlinax

WASHINGTON
THE United States and British Governments are now agreed on the system to be set to work the day hostilities end to bring urgent relief to the countries crushed by war and enemy occupation. The program is intended to be a prelude to the large-scale economic reconstruction which representatives of the United Nations discussed in May at the Hot Springs, Va. conference.

The American and British Governments are not yet out of the phase of preliminary meetings with other members of the United Nations, but the draft of a convention has been prepared. Once the approval of every country concerned has been won—a second conference of the United Nations will meet and plenipotentiary delegates will append their signatures. For former Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, director of the Administration for Post-War Relief and Rehabilitation, this will be the moment to go ahead.

For the time being, among secondary nations some reluctance to abide by the terms of the draft treaty as they have been committed to paper may be discerned. They take the view that they are confronted with a first pattern of an international organization which is to rule the world. They have objections to put forward but a procedure should be created which they could not easily later shake off in relation to problems much more weighty than relief and rehabilitation. Greece only is ready unreservedly to accept the draft.
The objections, as far as known, fall under four heads:
First: The relief administration, as outlined in the draft treaty, is consist of an executive committee of four members, one each from the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, and of a council with a membership including all the United Nations. But while the executive committee is expected to meet in permanent session, the council is supposed to meet only two or three times a year. Hence, there is a desire of some of the second-rate powers to be seated on the council. In cases of emergency, the secondary states are told, great care will be taken to consult them, the acceptance of aid from one another. However, they don't deem this an adequate safeguard of their interests.

Second: Mr. Lehman will be simultaneously the general director of the system and the chairman of the executive committee. That arrangement also comes under criticism. It is claimed that the functions of chairman and director ought to be kept separate. This is urged because the United States Government will send another representative to the committee on the theory that Mr. Lehman being an executive officer, must be placed in an independent position.
Third: According to the draft treaty, national governments are not supposed to supervise the distribution of relief on the spot or to have voice in local arrangements being the whole responsibility must rest with the director general and his agents. National governments are apt to be shy of such a disposition since the exercise of distributing relief can be fought with political consequences. At least, three of them would consider it more consonant with national self-respect to pay for the goods received from the United States and other producing countries. Then, they could be entitled to help some control. They consider that the acceptance of charitable aid and the full enjoyment of sovereignty cannot go a very long way together.

Fourth: The eventual admission of enemy states into the system, at the bidding of the executive committee, is another point. Obviously, here is a dominant issue of international policy. It might be solved without any secondary states being given the opportunity of expressing a collective opinion of their own.
Such are the diplomatic negotiations in full swing today. Two different conceptions of tomorrow's international order are face to face. It is difficult to see how the United States and Britain, the equality of member states to be reconstituted under some form? Or an alliance of three or four great powers to take the lead?
Fanny The Rip
The Washington News
WOMEN have invaded every other field, why not a female Rip Van Winkle?
And, lo and behold, we find her.
Her name is Frances Perkins and she is Secretary of Labor.
She stirred in her sleep lately and said:
"American labor made a pledge to the President and that's that. I think they will keep their word."
Her reference was to the "no-strike pledge" and her Labor Department recently reported there were more strikes in May than any other month since Pearl Harbor.
Miss Perkins still has some time to go to equal Rip's record. He slept on a mountain for twenty years. She has dumbered in the Cabinet only half as long.

Visitin' Around
The Planner
(North Wilkesboro Hustler)
Mr. H. C. McNeill, well-known live-as-lions owner of Lantz Park country, was in the city last Wednesday having his wagon repaired at the Summanger blacksmith shop and in accord with what Wilson said while president "no prepared" we didn't need it just then but it would be ready when needed—and he had an excellent animal to go with it.
Lantz Park All Off
Lantz Park Area
(North Wilkesboro Hustler)
A gardener asked the question last Wednesday evening if the Lions' judging committee in the local variety garden contest, who includes the Summanger family, would be ready to judge, or whether they would go around again one or more later in the season.
Names Make News
(30 Years Ago, Lexington Dispatch)
The engagement of Miss Frank Robbins to Mr. William Parshaw was announced by Mrs. James Adairton at a party last Friday afternoon. The wedding is taking place in June.