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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

Lost Freedom We Could Denial Some Tyrannies at Home, First

About 10 million Southerners - more whites than Negroes - are still deprived of voting rights in the eight Poll Tax States. In these States when man freely speak of freedoms of every variety, and press the battle for these freedoms, the struggle over the Poll Tax receives little of the public interest.

There is an attack on the relatively innocuous plank of freedom. The 14-year-olds, for example, can do exactly the same with the vote as can those who are 21.

There is more than one such case of unneeded privileges at home. All too numerous are instances of tyranny and oppression. All should be attacked, if we are to pretend at being logical.

Speak, Patriots Now's Your Chance To Hold Up The Victory

If you are one of those persons who are busily combating the chief interests of the United Nations by campaigning for security at home, this is a good week to sit down and write a long letter to your Congressman.

If you would do your part to set a commendable military command right, do not let time waste away in Washington. Speak for keeping the old man at home.

Tar Heel Boys They Still Listen To The Call of Country

They were not amazing figures, those few totals of North Carolina's fighting men in service. Month after month, the total has added to the great number of volunteers from the earlier months of war.

war by Tar Heel soldiers dwarts that of any other war. The 230,000 young men who are in service make up a total sufficient to form a huge army of almost 20 divisions. The total is large enough to form three more divisions.

The contribution of the State is perhaps not incredible, in comparison with those of all other states. But the rate of enlistment may always be mentioned with some local pride: a proper patriotic gesture of our citizenship was made possible by volunteers.

There is indication enough that the state which has gained greatly by soldier population is doing its part in the furnishing of young men for battle. That has always been a North Carolina trait, from olden times. We trust it will ever be so.

"The hunt continues for a new base for chewing gum." What's the matter? Isn't the sidewalk substantial enough?

What's Up? Can The Politicians Be Jiggling Generals?

They may be only so many spots before the eyes, but the looks are such as if the politicians have descended upon the High Command of the United Nations, and are about to pick it to pieces. They are visible dimly, as they go about their work.

In Washington, this week, there is a cry that General Marshall is going to be moved into the narrower European theater in order that an officer more agreeable to certain "interests" might be given the American command. There is the suspicion in the Senate that the British, having found Marshall a hard nut to crack, are behind the move.

W. H. Twitty His Death Mourned By Hundreds of City Families

The passing of W. H. Twitty brought to a close a long and honorable career. As a banker and a citizen he served Charlotte well, and contributed much to the development of this section. His unexpected death at such a ripe age places another marker at the passing of a local era; he was of the early days of this city's industrial and financial growth.

It happened in London, but it might have been anywhere. A voice boomed out, "move back in the bus, please. Let the driver in."

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MEMBERS of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees are lodging strong protests with the War Department over the impending transfer of Gen. George Marshall from Chief of Staff to Allied Commander-in-Chief for the second front in Western Europe. They regard this as an attempt to get Marshall out of the picture as far as the Russian, Italian and South Pacific campaigns are concerned.

Senators and Congressmen who oppose Gen. Marshall's transfer are among those who have supported Roosevelt's war and foreign policies most vigorously and believe they have a right to be heard.

It's bad news for the Japs that President Quezon of the Philippines is back in Washington. Through it was not generally realized in Washington—that Quezon had suffered a collapse of his old illness, tuberculosis, which has plagued him off and on for twenty years.

His physicians advised him not to remain in Washington during the summer of 1942, nor last Winter. But he remained nonetheless. Result was that last Spring he suffered a further relapse, spontaneous, and Quezon was given the stern advice that he would have to get out of the humid climate of Washington immediately.

"Here, Birdie, Birdie, Birdie" —By Dorman Smith



No Politics Report On Progress

By Raymond Clapper

AMERICAN democracy in all that it does can be felt as one reads President Roosevelt's report on the war. For Mr. Roosevelt, it is an unusual thing that he is in it one of the longest he ever sent to Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt has tried in plain words to tell Congress and the people all that he could about the war, how it has gone, what the outlook is, why some things have been done and why other things have not been done.

This is a story of democratic achievement befitting the heroism of our soldiers on the battlefields. It is a story of the great power this great country has acquired through its industrial, American production, and science, and the cooperation of all that may be out of joint at home.

Baldwin Curious

When Jim LeCron resigned from the Rockefeller office with a blast at the State Department, he referred a telephone call from his old friend, Calvin B. Baldwin.

"What do you mean," said Baldwin, "by criticizing my State Department?" "I hope you can make the wheels go 'round," Baldwin replied.

This proved to be an ill omen of the grief to which Baldwin fell heir. He is being urged to go overseas promptly, but declines to budge until the question of authority is straightened out.

Argentine Ambassador Roffi, one of the ablest diplomats Washington has seen since Juscelino, recently was offered the post of Argentine Ambassador to London.

At least one thing everyone in the State Department agreed upon was the vigorous note to Argentina refusing loan-leases. It was drafted before Sumner Welles resigned as Undersecretary of State.

This new life is the eternal life of which we read in the well-known story. "For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

IT is now clear that the Germans are retreating from Russia. They are not retreating early enough, as they would like to see done. They are retreating under pressure and they suffer accordingly.

On the other side we see that the Germans are offering concentrations of their forces there seem to be equally strong arguments by military commentators that the Germans throughout the war have been superb tacticians and brilliant strategists.

Some months ago the German military radio commentator, General Dietmar, compared the German situation with that of Frederick the Great in the Seven Years' War. At that time Prussia was fighting a war against a coalition army.

What is the political meaning of the terrific resistance to Anglo-American powers, the fact that they alone without Russia, are unable to defeat the German Army? Both facts together are dejected and justified.

Now all this would be transparent and easy to deal with if we had an understanding with the Russians concerning the future of Europe. But we have not. And it is a complete relief to believe that the reason we have none is because the Anglo-American powers and their leaders think rhetoric counts.



"I'm going to ask for a raise—I haven't muffed a letter or pulled a boner for two days!"

Everyday Counselor Good Works

By Rev. Herbert Spang

FREQUENTLY you hear ministers say that good works have nothing to do with salvation. I can't see that. Certainly personal righteousness is a part of the Christian life. This question raised by a correspondent deserves an answer.

Certainly personal righteousness is a part of the Christian life. According to the New Testament it is not the means of salvation. Jesus told the Jewish Rabbi Nicodemus that a man must be "born again" to enter the kingdom of God.

None of us had anything to do with our physical birth. Life was given to us by our parents. The child born into a happy home is given to love his parents; he wants to make them happy; he tries to do the things they wish him to do.

None of us is inherently good. All of us at times violate some of God's laws. One sin makes us a sinner. Sin and righteousness are incompatible, so we do not enter the kingdom of God by personal righteousness. We enter it as a result of God's gift, when we accept His gift of grace.

For personal reply address The Everyday Counselor, The Little Church On The Lane, 522 Myrtle Lane, Charlotte 4, N. C., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Phase Nazis Retreat

By Dorothy Thompson

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