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Broughton's Years

In its almost four years since J. Melville Broughton became Governor of North Carolina, and though history has made of those years a turbulent time and exacted a sacrifice of this state, its people do generally enjoy...

licly. This time, at least, there is no tendency to keep our trials secret. If airing of our troubles is healthy, then there should be hope for a permanently united family of United Nations.

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The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert Rockefeller, Secretary of State, has just returned with a new zoops up his sleeve regarding Argentina. It will be one of his first steps to try to smooth out the good neighbor policy, now tangled up more than at any time in years.

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No Shuttle Bombings

One thing which has worried war chiefs a lot is Russia's suspension of shuttle-bombing. This system of sending planes to U. S. planes which they over Germany and Poland was worked out after a lot of diplomatic persuasion and seemed to be going very well.

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What's FDR's Game?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The same question is being bitterly asked as to whether Mr. Roosevelt has gone over wholly to the side of power politics, whether he still believes in the principles which President Roosevelt said himself that question, whether he looms in his mirror each morning, and wonders "Whom shall I be, in my nation's policy, in my relations with other nations, and everything else we can find, including still and quiet."

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Free Plebiscite

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK (UPI)—It is a long time since Mr. Churchill was a journalist. Once he might have brought a reporter's memory to the Greek situation. It is all very well to say that the Greek people are a means of settling the Greek problem.

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