

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON
The argument inside the Army began shortly after the two tanks landed over Sicily while the separate tanks of the U. S. and British paratroopers were shot down by Allied naval guns immediately afterward. A committee of inquiry was appointed in North Africa to ascertain the cause of the tragedy. One recommendation inserted in the report was that self-sealing tanks be installed in troop-carrying transports.

Since that time, Maj. Gen. P. L. Williams has been working on self-sealing tanks. So also has Col. Ralph Baber, chief of staff for airborne infantry in the North African theater, and Big Gen. Mike Dunn, who participated in the Sicilian campaign but has since been transferred.

However, nine months have passed and nothing has happened. Finally, a member of the Du Pont family, Lt. Col. Felix Du Pont, assisted by Lt. Col. David Leuk, had the nerve to go over the heads of their superiors and take the matter directly to General Arnold, Commander of the Air Force.

Arnold spluttered about the division of opinion inside the troop carrier command, but finally agreed that self-sealing tanks should be in general use. It was decided in order to General Benny Meyer to this effect.

But before more than 75 self-sealing tanks could be delivered, the order was countermanded. It was dropped primarily by General Barney Giles, chief of staff to General

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Allegiance

Mr. Morrison Is Safe On Fourth Term Issue

Congressman Cameron Morrison, opening the important phase of his Senatorial campaign, publicly examined himself as to physical fitness, moral and mental, and then turned toward the people. He reported his health good, his aspirations honorable, and expressed his love, separately, for the captains of industry, the farmers, and the common man.

He was, as usual, pretty rough on the Republicans—who are ever fair game hereabouts. But he was out and out for Fourth Term, and thus he hitched his own wagon to that of the Roosevelt Administration. The State, we have no doubt, will be struck by the similarity of the Morrison and Hoey platforms, and one may expect that Mr. Hoey will plump for Roosevelt just as firmly as Mr. Morrison has done.

The conclusion to be drawn here goes beyond the campaign strategy of either candidate. It is an indication of the temper of the political mind of North Carolina at the present—at least as it is judged by veteran campaigners. This is of considerable value in looking forward to November, when the State will surely go to Roosevelt with few dissenters. This evidence, and the dismal failure of the Byrd-Ford-President move in these parts should make it more obvious than ever that this section of the South, at any rate, is not going to nurse its grudges over minor irritations this Fall.

We have no doubt that Mr. Morrison—and Hoey, as well—backs a winning horse. The question in this race, then, with that major issue settled, is going to come down to a case of personalities. On that basis, the shortest name remaining in the battle will be fought to a finish. If there is not a spontaneous outburst of public interest it cannot all be laid to war conditions. The choice here, after all, is rather limited.

Defiance

Ward's Labor Crisis Is Renewal Of Old Fight

The new labor-management crisis reached in Chicago with Government seizure of the vast Montgomery Ward plants is, in the words of Dr. Frank Graham, the result of "a rear guard action by industry against the maintenance of a membership shop." It came about because Ward's refusal to accept the formula applied by the Government in many another case—a formula which has been generally accepted by labor and management alike. In essence, Ward defied the Government and the nation just as did U. S. Steel in the Federal Shipbuilding strike case in the early days of the war.

The President was moved to decisive action in this case of a non-war industry because of the fear that, once the accepted formula was successfully defied, the dam would be broken, and the whole fight would be reopened through all industry. The contract which Ward was asked to extend with a CIO union involved temporary, "duration" arrangements. It involved concessions by both labor and management, and before it finally went into effect some three years ago caused some suburban stalling on both sides.

The Ward objection to this temporary agreement was obviously that this firm was not engaged directly in war work, and considered its business outside the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board or the President. But there was the inevitable conclusion some time ago that any and all labor cases in this period might eventually affect all labor-management relations. Further, Attorney General Biddle pointed out that Ward was making some plane parts, and was a big distributor of vitamin machinery.

In Chicago, in effect, the Government is attempting to hold the line in stabilization of the nation-shop battle, in the face of Ward's defiance. If there is

Frank Knox

He, Too, Gave His Life For Victory In War

It is quite reasonable to assume that Frank Knox, whose death yesterday came as a real shock to the nation, was actually a war casualty. The lively Republican who directed our Navy toward the goal of making it the equal of all other naval forces in the world surely led a life of stress and strain during his last few years. His passing, after a career of such great service, was a blow to the service and the nation at large, and is obviously a great loss to a United States at war.

In giving his life for the fighting cause as surely as any other candidate, he has been a symbol of progressive Republicanism, and his presence in one of Washington's most responsible jobs helped create the impression that we were proceeding with the war effort in a partisan bias. Often charged with desertion of his Party by Old Line members, he continued to cling to his views, and served ably, to the best of his ability.

He devoted himself to a historic task, in the face of awesome handicaps. Under his regime the division between the Shore Navy and the Fighting Navy became less obvious, and the phenomena of the service resulted in victory after victory for our forces. Frank Knox will have his place in history for at least this one reason: In his naval weapons of warfare he gave more effective than ever before in history, and his men, his ships and his planes halted the enemy in the Pacific in the decisive engagements of the war.

D-Bell

All Charlotte Churches Should Follow This Lead

At the moment that the peaceful, exciting word of invasion of the continent of Europe is being spread, the First Presbyterian Church will be opened, the bell in the old tower will ring through the oak grove, and people of all faiths will be welcomed to prayer in the moment of America's greatest trial. Dr. W. A. Alexander, enlisting his church in the spreading movement, thus renders a Christian service to the community. Men and women of whatever persuasion will feel the need for prayer with the coming of that fateful hour, perhaps above all other times.

The tolling of the First Church bell would be simply another announcement of the momentous news; it will say to the community that the time of great sacrifice has come for thousands of American homes, and that the nation should turn to its God in reverence. Throughout the country, churches are making similar plans.

We think it would be well for all churches in the community, in all parts of the City, and in all denominations, to join in this movement. Surely, there will be a need for prayer service in that time zone to come. We hope that all our church doors may be opened on the first day, and on succeeding days, for worship in the climax of our bloody struggle for freedom and existence.

Anyway, an Atlas just off the press shows the oceans as being invaded. They're being invaded by the evil necessity of a

The West Virginia Senator also asked the Secretary of War what steps had been taken to put armor around the pilot's seat in those transport planes. Kilgore said that he appreciated the arguments against self-sealing gasoline tanks and armor—namely, that they may increase the plane's weight and lessen its range and maneuverability, also that when a plane is shot down at low altitude, the paratroopers inside have little chance to bail out.

However, Kilgore also touched on an amazing situation inside the Army wherein chief officers have done their best to improve the safety of troop-carrying transports, only to be thwarted.

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Tank Trouble

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The Way It's Played In The South Pacific

By Dorman Smith

WASHINGTON
Headquarters, Southwest Pacific
"Gen. Douglas MacArthur doesn't consider 'liquor or spirituous wines' as appropriate recreation for Major Richard I. Bong's record-breaking feat of shooting down 27 enemy planes, so the Popular War ace will not get the case of Scotch whisky promised by Capt. Eddie Rickman to the first American pilot to exceed his World War I record of 26 planes shot down."

"Instead, MacArthur in lieu of Bong's promotion from captain to major on the day his record was confirmed was a minor promotion, recognition." (The AP adds "Bong is not a drinking man.")

Further heartening confirmation of the reputation Gen. MacArthur has acquired as a brilliant and God-fearing commander will bring comfort to fathers and mothers of boys who have been entrusted to his care. This reminds me of an observation recently made by an officer back from the battle front who says his war is not going to be won with beer bottles.

Back in Washington and New York Whittaker Byrd Tucker records that many an American soldier is to the conclusion that "American men are letting them down." He tells that the Army's plan is to bring these veterans back to Amer-

ican resorts for recuperation. Here, a Government expense that gets paid, and the soldier gets a good rest, and in peace time a guest would pay \$20 a day... but their stay at the recreation centers destroyed nearly all the good which their return might have done them. At the resorts, where they are stationed for rehabilitation, the night clubs are over-crowded, despite the new 30 per cent tax. Women wear expensive corsages, and their escorts buy food and liquor without regard to price.

We should remember the classic account of Washington's crossing the Delaware and winning his signal victory at Trenton on that Christmas night. The British mercenaries were drunk. During World War I a national prohibition was brought in as an emergency measure to compel us to settle down to the grim business of fighting a war for victory.

Sees End Of Restrictions

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky declared that he is in favor of ending "irritating and irksome" wartime restrictions will be dropped after the war. "No matter which party is in control," he said.

He told a group from Kentucky here last night that while some laws are larger and some are smaller, all of them have to be retained to prevent inflation, "all the unusual powers which are irritating and irksome will be returned, just as they were returned after previous wars."

Barkley said there appeared to be an unwarranted fear among many Americans that the Constitution was being threatened by the war. "The Constitution never would be able to regain the position it had before the war," he said, "if the executive branch of Government, but he added:

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He spoke this week before the International Committee on Intellectual Cooperation, currently meeting in Philadelphia. What he told me was that the world is full of brilliant studies about labor conditions and problems, all international in nature, and that we would get little response unless they found means to reach the people. He said that the people must have their own work, their own jobs, their own interests.

He warned the delegates that the ordinary man, the man of the world to the other is fed up with abstractions about International Cooperation, and the League of Nations. "If we ever again sit in our capitals and throw out the fancy notions of men, we shall never get the isolationism that we shall certainly get," he said. "The people must have their own work, their own jobs, their own interests."

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Scramble For War Aims

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK
About once a month, now, there is a new scandal over the fact that our soldiers are fighting for what they are fighting for. There then follows a rather mechanical effort to outfit our men with war aims, as with socks. We dimly feel that every good soldier ought to have a pair of socks, a pair of shoes, a pair of pants, a pair of underwear, and the best war aims that money can buy.

Our task for organization here takes hold of us, and we dream dreams of classes at which thousands of bright and shining lieutenants will tell our men what their war aims are. The captain, perhaps, and who will instruct the captain?

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Politics And Prices

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON
A FOOTNOTE to the news from London on the eve of invasion is the fact that the United States has a long and popular anti-inflation record in prison for misuse of his car in the common between his home and his theater. That is the case of the man who is being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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