

The Charlotte News

And Evening Chronicle
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The Schism

The Democratic Discipline Deny Before Cock's Crow

The Democratic Party professes to be united in a far wailing of carrying out the Biblical injunction to let not its right hand know what its left hand doeth. Even as a majority of the voters in the country, abetted as usual by the South called Solid pure, are to recall a Democratic President to office for the fourth time, many of his supporters in Congress and in the political organizations of the states, are busily engaged in denying the very principles for which he stands.

A good example of this is to be found in the rough treatment which the demobilization and reconversion bill has received on its trip through Congress. In the Senate a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, led by Senator George of Georgia, cut to shreds a proposed bonanza already spread for organized labor and war workers, and in the House the Senate's revised bill was even more drastically moderate. Mr. Roosevelt, to be sure, has played hands off, but inasmuch as the bill as originally drawn affirmed the principle that unemployed workers should benefit were a Federal prerogative, a policy which the Administration has consistently followed, we may be sure where his sympathies lay, and that they were exemplified upon by some of the very men who wear the same campaign buttons and will cheer his re-election loudest of all.

In the Southern states the same contradiction between principle and action is exemplified in a conference of Governors general scheduled to take place in Memphis on Sept. 10. On the agenda of this meeting are such threatening contingencies as whether the states should support the Federal Government's plan to increase the insurance field, in its relations, discriminatory wage rates (which remain unregulated) and the urging race discrimination, with particular emphasis on Negro voting rights. One of the men who have been most vocal in their opposition to the insurance bill is Governor O'Daniel of Alabama. He has been one of the loudest in his Executive Department, and his Executive Department is one of the loudest in the Southern states. He has been one of the loudest in his Executive Department, and his Executive Department is one of the loudest in the Southern states.

It is in such spirit that we read that the American Democratic Party, busy with the affairs of revolt in Alabama, its electors, having booted, charged to the center of the stage and given the word to go. It is all about their ideal, their dream, and for an American President should be: It's this:

Alabama Rebels Unveil Him For President
 For rebels, the whole lot of em, we reserve the respect that gallant tribe is due. But to assist in their cause, and to break away heading, then pausing to have nothing to say, that is something else again.

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The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
 Opposed By Army

Drew Pearson today awards the Brass Ring, good for one turn on the Merry-Go-Round, to Donald Nelson before he goes to (China).

WASHINGTON
 THE battle over the proposed legislation of Donald Nelson as a long story but an important one with parts of it almost impossible to follow. It is a story of the struggle between American and foreign interests, and one which has been going on for half a century, and which is now being fought in a new way.

Principal actor in the story is a Missouri boy, born in the West, and who, after a hard time in Chicago, became a salesman and gradually worked his way up to be head of the plant bears the name of Donald Nelson. Though wealth and power came to him, Nelson never quite lost touch with the humble background from which he came. Nor did he lose touch with the military use of the greatest production program ever envisaged by a country in all history.

His background as a military man, and his experience in the great production program ever envisaged by a country in all history. However, it is fair to say that after considerable heartache and a lot of criticism, and some doubt has been cast upon his ability to handle the program. And largely thanks to Nelson, this was achieved without any detraction either from management or labor and without destroying the fundamental American system.

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allies in the battle with the Army, which by this time was demanding that over the entire WFB, plus civilian economy, Seven-Up, comics and all.

The fight was extremely bitter. Ferdinand Eberstadt, another banker and a friend of Baruch's, able, energetic, patriotic, had been placed in the War Production Board, and the Army wanted him to take over the entire show, kicking Nelson out.

So bitter was the fight that, at the height of the battle, this columnist went to Charles E. Wilson to check on a report from one of his assistants that Gen. Somerville had telephoned Wilson asking him to secure more brass rolling mill capacity. And thinking the telephone connection had ended, Gen. Somerville was reported to have said:

"That will keep the so-and-so busy. There just isn't any more brass rolling mill capacity." And perhaps the telephone was still connected or perhaps because the remark was recorded in one of the Army's many listening devices, it was reported to have been said to Wilson. When Wilson was queried about it, he was non-committal, following which this columnist put the same question to Gen. Somerville.

The General looked startled. "So you were the one," he said, "who talked to Wilson about that?" He charged me in a meeting of the board with making that remark about him, and demanded an explanation.

"I did call him up to ask him for more brass rolling mill capacity," Gen. Somerville admitted. "But although I sometimes call a man a 'so-and-so' as a joking term of endearment, I don't think I ever used it on Charles Wilson if I did, it was only in that sense."

The national illustration shows papers dated two short years ago at a time when Wilson and Nelson were close allies. Wilson's name was on the Army's list of "The Twenty-Five" who were the only men who had served in both the Army and the Navy.

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By Galbraith



After riding several hundred miles, he found out that you can begin to feel the heat when you start a good idea in your mind.

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Everyday Counselor

By Herbert Sparck

Open to you... The newspaper is a mine of information. It tells you what is going on in the world, and it helps you to understand the news. It is a good counselor for every man and woman.

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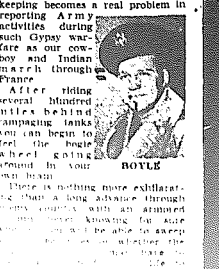
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Fast Tempo Of This War Is Hard On Reporters

By HAL BOYLE WITH AN AMERICAN ARMORED COLUMN IN FRANCE AUG. 18 - (Delayed) - (PT) - Light house-keeping becomes a real problem in reporting Army activities during such Gypsy warfare as our combat and Indian march through France.



There is nothing more exhausting than a long advance through a war zone, with an armored column, and knowing the odds are against you. It is a hard life.

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Good Chance For Peace

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON
 THERE is a tendency, perhaps, to add a bit of color and authority to his delegation. One thing is true: Andre Gromyko, and that is that the conference will know the difference between the Soviet and the American.

No one could but be impressed with the Soviet admiral and the Soviet general who sat at the conference table with Gromyko. They are both young men, and yet you felt they had been tempered by the fire of death and destruction which has raged around them. They had the look of quiet strength that seems to mark most of Russia's fighting men.

Cadogan, permanent Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs in Britain's advanced civil service system, is one of the most capable men in the field, with a long background of experience. At the opening meeting, his remarks had the substance that those of any other speaker. He invited a reminder that no matter how beautiful the political plan, it

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Quote, Unquote

The population of India is increasing at a very alarming rate—about 5,000,000 yearly, but the recorded crop output shows no comparable increase.