J. E. DOWD HARRY S. ASHMORE Editor Associate Editor

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1945

# Only Another Weapon

tice Jackson sald: "The ultimate step in avoiding periodic wars, which are ineritable in a system of international law-lessness, is to make statesmen respon-sible to law." Following this premise, the court has built an indictment fol-lowing the pattern established by all criminal courts; the Nazi concept is mentioned only in passing: Goering, Hess, Von Ribbentrop, Streicher, et al are charged with traditional crimes; greed, lust for power, political currup-tion, murder. evitable in a system of international law-

As the evidence piles up, it becomes clear that the ideology they professed, the racial theories, the master-pian for the master-race, was no more than a facade behind which a scheming and unscrupulous gang of eminently practical politicians worked for their own ends. Hitler may have been exalted by the perverted doctrines he employed to entrance his followers, but his cohorts. entrance his followers, but his conorts at the top level were unimpressed. They were complete cynics, and they regarded the herenvolk with contempt.

Germany has no monopoly on men of this stripe; we have our share in America, although our democracy re-

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Opening the trials at Nuemberg, Justice Jackson said: "The ultimate step in avoiding periodic wars, which are inevitable in a system of international law-lessness, is to make statesmen responsible to law." Following this premise, the court has built an indictment following the pattern established by all priminal courts; the Nazi concept is mentioned only in passing: Goering, Hess, Von Ribbentrop, Streicher, et all aric charged with traditional crimes; are charged with traditional crimes; and the second control of the control of the prevented doctrines he employed the master-race, was an omore than a facade behind which a scheming and the material field with contents, and they regard to the province of the contents of the facade of

#### You Can't Spend Glory

Our national tendency toward paying our politicians in glory instead of cash is pointed up by Jonathan Daniels, the Raleigh editor and politico, in a Collier's article on the state of Mr. Truman's finances. Even at \$75,000 ayear, Mr. Daniels finds, the President can't break

nels finds, the President can't break even.

As a matter of fact, the United States no longer pays its chief executive \$75, 100, for the total is reduced by \$46,000 for the total is reduced by \$46,000 taken back in Federal taxes. Other fixed White House expenses, beyond those covered by special allowances, take \$25, 500, and Missouri taxes cost Mr. Truman another thousand. This leaves him \$3, 500 to feed his wife and daughter, pay the expenses of unofficial entertaining, maintain an extensive family wardrobe, and have the plano tuned.

If this sad state of affairs applies to the Presidency, which we endow with un highest Federal salary, it is even more pressing at lower levels in the Government Congressmen, for instance, have long complained that they cannot meet the obligations of that its station on their \$10,000 a year. As the solid part of the presidency of the station on their \$10,000 a year. As the presidency of the presidency o

\$10,000 a year. And Cabinet members, who receive only \$15,000, and move on the President's official social level, certainly earlt get by without writing a good many personal checks.

There is a national tradition which leads us to condemn all office-holders as leeches on the body politic and there is no more worn phrase in the American political vocabulary than "sucking at the public pap". The fact is that all honest politicians die broke, unless they make a fortune before they less they make a fortune before they enter office, marry a wealthy widow, or

settle down to a lucrative private law practice when they retire. Our parsi-monious approach to public salarles has, in fact, cost us heavily, for it has forced us to draw our public officials largely from four classes; (1) the independently from four classes: (I) the independently wealthy, (2) those who aren't qualified to earn a decent living elsewhere, (3) those who are willing to accept glory, or perhaps notoriety, in lieu of cash, and (4) those who are simply building themselves up for future private benefit. There are, of course, occasional dedicated citizens who are willing to suffer the frustration, discomfort and financial hazard of public life in order to further a worthy cause, but they are rare.

rare. This means that we cannot obtain This means that we cannot obtain the services of efficient and dishnerest-de officials unless we draw them from class (1), which is rather a strange practice for a democracy, or from class (3), where we run the risk of placing an egomaniac in a high place. And we do not even achieve a valid economy, for it stands to reason that a more efficient handling of public affairs would save us far more than the relatively minor sum required to raise the pay of office-holders at least to the break-even point. We are wise, perhaps, in preventing public careers from becoming too lucrative, but there is no excuse for actually placing a financial penalty on the servants of the people. Certainly the Freshent of the United States ought to be able to leave office with as much money in the bank as, say, the man who has

in the bank as, say, the man who has been able to rent a filling station on a good corner.

#### The Wainwright Story

me contemporary accounts.

We started the Wainwright story on We started the Wainwright story on the front page, and we kept it there through today's final chapter, although most of the other subscribing journals buried it after the first few days. This could be the basis of criticism of our professional judgement, and perhaps we were derelict in our duty when we dis-placed the crashing news of the moment with the General's memories. We believe, however, that the sage of the handful of desperate new who nar-

We believe, however, that the sags of the handful-of desperate men who par-ticipated in America's first surrender has a timeless quality. And, it seems to us, we need to be reminded again and again of the price some Americans paid for our final victory. In a sense General Wainwright's sim-ple words summed up the whole era be-

We approached publication of the Wainwright story with some trepidation. There were 22 lengthy installments, adding up to the longest serial we have ever published. And, as a newspaper that prides their on presenting today's news loday, we violated an established tradition when we devoted so much of our scant space to a four-year-old story that added little but historical detail to the contemporary accounts. nope for the future, for there was no trace of bitterness in his report to a na-tion that deserted him and left him to bring down the Stars and Stripes and hand his sword to a swaggering con-queror. Nothing in the agonizing pro-

nand his sword to a swaggering con-queror. Nothing in the agonizing pro-gress of his tattered army toward de-feat, nor in the studied brutality that followed in the prison camps, shook his faith in America.

We consider the publication of Gen-eral Wainwight's story a privilege, and it would have been justified had it served as no more than an humble gesture of appreciation to a magnificent old soldier and his gailant men. But we hope it has been more than that—that it has served as a reminder that we did not discharge as a reminder that we did not discharge as a reminder that we did not obscharge our obligation when we brought Corregidor's survivors home again. This is the moment, now when we are trying to put together a future for ourselves, and for the world, when we must justify the faith that sustained Skinny Wainwright through his long ordeal.

From The Winston-Salem Journal:

#### Let's Bid For It Too!

When it was announced that the "capital" of the new United Nations organization was to be an American city most folks living in the provinces took it for granted that some metropolitan center like San Francisco, New York or Philadelphia would grab off this prize. At least we take it that Tar Heels assumed this.

But now comes information that at least twenty American cities have made a bid for the honor of being the seat of the new world security granization. Chicago, the mighty "lugger city" of the Middle West, has submitted a "modest" bid, along with Denver, Col., staid Boston, Indianapolis, Ind., Saratoga Springs and Foughteepsie, N. Y., and Pottemouth, Va. Among the localities to a Springs and Foughteepsie, N. Y., and Pottemouth, Va. Among the localities to seconing the eaptial of another Government, while Atlantic City, N. J., and Manny, I.el (that they have charms to achie the diplomatic breast and month man's way to peace.

All these cities being in the swim, why shouldn't some of North Carolina's smaller but not the less charming municipalities leap into the water? To our mind the Piedmont and moun-

tain section of Western North Carolina with its towering hills and peace-filled valleys would provide an ideal site for the building of a new world peace cap-ital.

some one has suggested that this captial should not be located in a big metropolitan center but should be especially planned and built for the purpose;
as Washington, D. C. and Raleigh, N.
C., were planned beforehand and established. If this idea were accepted, North
Carolina would have much of a tempting nature to offer the committee which
makes the final decision on a site for
the capital of the United Nations. Tarheelia could offer beautiful and inspiring
sites by the sea, in the rolling, sunny
Pledmont or in jits natural wonderland
in the "Land of the Sky,"

## The Merry-Go-Round

INVIGORATING Republican Senator Bill Knowland of California came up last week with a labor-management plan which nearly took the breath away from his conservative, hard-sitting GOP colleagues.

conservative, hard-stiting GOP collesques.

Young Knowland, who succeeded to the moss-grown Senate seat-long the season of the collective benefit of the moss-grown Senate seat-long that wages be adjusted once a year-by collective bargaining in accordance with the earning power of business, after proposed that labor and management get together and estimate such year what the coming year's business drop proposed that labor and management get together and estimate such year what the coming year's business when year what the coming year's business when year when year when years are the stockholders (through wages), for the stockholders

Reconversion Styrmien to the public.

Reconversion Styrmien Reconversion Styrmien Reconversion Styrmien Reconversion Styrmien Reconversion Styrmien Reconversion Reconversional quarters. It is argued that if the books of the big auto companies or U. S. Steel were available for examination, it could be accurately ascertained just how much wage to the state of the state

chart a revised economic course. Anna as they a nonquick, economic study along the lines of the old TNEC
be probably the study of the lines of the probably the study of the

"Our parks, our low teaces, our low teaces, our low ing.

Mrs. Luce began to look restless.

Mrs. Fleming, however, was determined. "Now you just sit still," she said, "and listen to me."

Whereupon Mrs. Luce, with a swish of her long and—exquisite gown, got up and walked away.

NOTE—Reterb Bayard Swope, when hosting a Washington dinner asked the laddes, "Enw soon shall we foome back after coffee?" "Oh, anytime," said one. "No you don't," remonstrated piguant Mrs. Forrestal, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, "my house is well run my children are going to achool. 1 have nothing to talk to these wonger about.

Farm Price Boost

Secretary of the Navy, "my house well rull, my cained ser going to school." I have nothing jot talk to these would have a child the property of the control of the control



### The People Can Stand The Whole Truth

By Marguis Childs

TINDEGOHT is always so much easier than foresight. By the time the Congressional committee
investigating Pearl Harbor is finished, they will know
all about why the disaster of Dec. 7, 1941 should never
have happened.
But whether they will have learned
crough to take the steps to prevent
another Pearl Harbor is doubtful.
Through the murk of political bickerins and what seems often to be pure
hindispht looks a little cloudy.
At least, one, witness has testified.

ing and what seems often to be pure mailice and mischtef-making, even limitisphi looks a little cloudy.

At least one witness has testified and the lead of the Pacific of the Pacific Command until he was likely and the did have foresight. Admiral J. O. Richardson, who was Chef of Staff of the Pacific Command until he was warning after warning on the danger of our position in the Pacific. He was a state of the pacific of th

WASHINGTON
so much easier than forethe Congressional committee
is finished, they will know
of Dec. 7, 1941 should never
lave learned
to prevent
is doubtful,
tied litchertie to the prevent
to be pure

What the public knows about these negotiations so
far has come largely by indirection; by inspired stories and by leake of one kind and another. No effort
has been made to make the public appreciate how big
this lessen really he and how serious will be the consequence of failure.

Long-Term Loan

Long-Term Loon

A long-term loan of three to four billions at an interest rate of something less than 2 per cent has been proposed to Britain. But negolators on both some proposed to Britain. But negolators on both when the proposal is thrown into the political arena. Very possibly it will touch off the kind of political repercussions calculated to weaken our friendship with 3701 can write now the kind of spectess our resurrected isolationists will make. On the British side both on the extreme left and the extreme right, are those who distrust America's power and her capacity world.

to use that power intelligently and reasonably in the world. The claimer of these discordant voices, scholing back and forth across the ocean, can wreck the patient work of the negotiators. Out of the wreckage will grow distrust and resentment. It may well mark the start of a trade war with plocked currentics, subsidies and all the economic weapons that were developed in the Thirties.

s. Need for Understanding

Need for Understanding

If that happens one reason will be seeme the public that happens one reason will be seeme the public that happens one reason will be seeme that it was all sabout. It will be because we were never given any insight, into the importance of what was going on.

That is how Pearl Harbors happen. The long chain of consequences goes far back. That is the real sesson of Pearl Harbor, and it is the seems which the Control of the seems that, with wilful childishness, politicians such as Senator Owen Breweter of Maine are determined to reduce it to cheap political capital, on that level, the whole cfort will be wasted and we Harbor.



"I don't think we'll have much of a post-war problem, Joe
—They bend and dent just as much as the
pre-war models!"

## More Double-Talk

**By Samuel Grafton** 

have accomplished beyond moving the December 7 bombing to main-land is hard to see.

And, of curse, it is Franklin Rooseveli, who (a) is said to have wanted the war, and who (b) is now childed for not having put the fleet on a war basis; while it is the isolationists who (a):

NEW YORK
SOMEBODY ought to warn the isolationate those true American antiques) that they have taken on an impossible pob in trying to personnel of the present of the property of the present of the property of the property

The People's Platform

# "Of Southern Bigotry"

By J. M. HAMILTON, USMC

By J. M. HAMILTON, USMC
Camp Lejeune
"A TOUCH OF SOUTHERN
BIGGTRY". Perhaps you have noticed the insertion of the word
Southern for the word Baptist.
This was all brought about by the
leading editorial in The Charlotte
News of Saturday, November 17th.
For the last six months I have
been a daily reader of your paper
and will say that I have found it
to be all that one would want in
a daily newspaper. But, that editorial about the Baptist really
brought to my mind that I am in
the South where most anything is
lifted to the south of the south where the
How can any intelligent person
sit down and wifte an editorial
such as you have in today's paper.
In the same breath body of Baptist's have taken in regards to the
personal habits of the President
of the United States. Of course
would murt the President, but the
feelings of nearly twenty-four million Americana who are memberater at all. The year of distrace—
1288—comes to my mind immediately.

ter at all. The year of disprace—
1828—comes to my mind immediately the last three and one-half years I have been in the Marine Corps and have found very little years I have been in the Marine Corps and have found very little begoty in our daily life. Perhaps the reason for that is that we value of setting along with each other. On the other hand those who stayed at home and bught stack dimers haven't found the real meaning of the word democracy. Perhaps we have already forgotten that we fought this war to did in 1918.

Let the Predient do what he wants to do in his free time. He wants to do in his free time, He wants to do in his free time, He can be also as the wonderful job that he is doing in this cock-eyed world. Perhaps if some of his criticia had as much to contend with in their

daily life they would find a cer-tain amount of pleasure in a high-

ball and a good poker game.
(NOTE: We concede the right ball and a good poker game.

(NOTE: We concede the right of the Baptists to set abstinence as a condition for membership in their Church: we take Issue with them when they attempt to impose their limited view on others, we concede the right of the Vatican to dabble in temporal amic Covernment when it violates one of its oldest traditions by recognizing, through the establishment of a United States Embasse; the Church, while denying such recognition to other sects. We may be confused by all the war bonds we've got in the bank, and the absence of the control of the contro

The Young Ladies Attention to Their Age

The Toung Ladies Call
Attention to Their Age
By NANCY STITT
Beta lots Chapter, Alpha Delts Pi
Queens College
The enclosed cilculations
"The first Greek letter scorolity,
Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded
"The first Greek letter scorolity,
Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded
11 1878.

I should like to call attention to
the fact that Kappa Alpha Thetascorolity, Alpha Delta Pi, fistional
scorolity, Mar founded May 15, 1881,
at Wesleyan College, Macon, George
scorolity of astional college.
Thought you would be interested in knowing this fact,
at the college of the