### arting Seams

It is wonderfully strange, is it not, how the United Nations fly spart now that its glorious victory has been you? Strange, but very human. It has ever seen this Warr, or great common daneaus, bind men together; but when the yeal is peat, unity passes and petty quarries stir again. It was thus after Napoleon's banishment, when the victorious powers fell to fighting among themselves over the spoils Only the Oordican's return from Elba shocked them into their senses, and united them magain for struggle and victory.

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Occident's return from Elba shocked them into their senses, and united them gain for struggle and victory. The United Nations, of course, are not disbanded. On matters of vital principle, we suppose, they will stand to sether. But see how easily they come to blows over small details, how quickly the hot words fly. See the failure that the foreign ministers have made in London, where there was no agreement on the fundamentals of peace for Europe. See the French and Russians, arguing furiously over the wording of a communique.

Who remembers the splendid union of blood we made and held in the past two years? At what cost was Fortress Europe stormed from three sides, in the days when liberation of the continent was more vital than anything else before us? Once won, see how the victory comes to ashes, and determined, how salles ting for its possession. They bleker among themselves over Balkan governments, and strike for new colonies in Africa. Over the spoils, they have forgotten the unity of battle.

We do not despair, for the afternath of victory could have been much worse. It might have come so much later that the United States, too, would have been exhausted and all but broken. It might have come ster years of deady as the state of the war itself; the making of peace must be a patch work of compromise and expediency.

#### Now Or Never

Pete McKnight's series on Charlotte aviation-last week was a flat warning to a community about to enter the air age. It was the first time, so far as we know, that all the facts had been manishalled with a view toward pointing out the future. We suppose a few men knew that the city was in some danger of lost

that the city was the some danger of losing its opportunity to become the aviation center of a great area, but the general public must have assumed that airlines would naturally choose Charlotte
as a terminal because it happens to be
the largest of Carolina cities.
It should be plain now that air traffic,
in the years ahead, can vitally affect
the growth of a community. Population
ahifts, indeed, should be more pronounced during the growth of commercial aviation than during the old railroad boom days. Thus, if other cities
(Greensboro or Winston-Salem, for Instance) land new air routes to the West,
Charlotte's future may be darkened
somewhat.

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The volunteer planners who worked under Coleman Roberts saw this pros-The volunteer planners who worked under Coleman Roberts saw this prospect from the start, and produced long tables of facts showing Charlotte's pressing, need for expanded air service. Their report could scarcely say so in so many words, but the early planners did not believe in an aviation monopoly for Charlotte; they knew competition alone could offer us the best service. And among the first needs, the report placed East-West air travel, which does not yet exist. North-South schedules are and will be adequate, but there are no outlets to the Coast, and Charlotte business men who fit West must detour by way of Atlanta or Washington. Thus the city is in some danger of the same kind of isolation rall travel has forced upon it.

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Aeronautics Board decisions will grant
one or more East-West lines through
Charlotte, but unless there is organized

activity here, those lines may go to other cities. As Mr. Roberts says, Char-lotte can't afford to remain idle. If it wants adequate air service, it must con-tinue to present its case.

### Fight For All

The strange and terrible disease known as muscular dystrophy is not rive. Physiqians all ower the physiqians and per the physiqians and physiqians are the physiqians and physiqians are physiqians and physiqians are proposed to the physiqual phys

one family which has turned everywhere for help.

Last week, when publicity was turned upon the case of a steicken child taken to a New York doctor, this Charlotte family had previous knowledge of the case; it had suggested to the child's parents that they make the trip. And thoush the disease is rare, there are and have been known cases in all parts.

and have been known cases in all parts of the country. It took publicity to arouse public sympathy did come, as it did in the case of the country in the case of t

to the cases of many children thus af-flicted. How much more effective it would be, if the nation at large turned to the task of founding a center where muscular dystrophy cases could be treated and investigated. And how much more valuable would such aid be. If it eventually solved the perplexing prob-lem of the disease and slowed its in-roads upon Air national health.

#### An Encore

There goes the Argentine explosion.
And this time, if Americans stare in
wonder toward the South, puzzled at
the suspension of civil rights and the death of freedom, they have learned nothing since 1931. If they do not see at a glance that this is the old familiar poison at work, and that the Argentine is on the path toward even darker, bloodier days, they are obtuse indeed.

bloodler days, they are obtuse indeed. For Argentina at peace, in the crip of a militarist dictatorship, is only the Third Reich all over again. The atory is hardly distinguishable from reports out of Cermany and Italy, more than ten years ago. And however lightly we regard the antics of political upheaval in Latin America, the turmoil in Argentina holds the selfsame danger for the world.

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The colonels were not so covert about it as the Germans. Faced with the protest of millions of common people who were protesting the dictatorship, they simply called out the troops and the state police and filled the Jalls and concentration camps, suspended all liberties, and broadcast grim little jokes of reassurance to the world at large.

Free elections, they said, will be in no way encumbered by this little affair of quashing a revolt. The suspension of all civil rights will only assure that democratic principles will endure. Elections will be held on schedule. This business is to be regarded as "transitory", and the absence of a constitution, the presence of a well-trained and growing army means nothing.

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rmy means nothing. Within her borders, Argentina is in a Within her borders, Argentina is in a state of war, the same kind which has existed in every land where men have fought for freedom. And today the internal affairs of Argentina are no more our business than were Germany's in the thirties. Yet they threaten world security in exactly the same fashion. We will ignore the troubled situation there to our eventual lashing regret.

# Statesmen At Work

(Serious, facetious and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record)

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# The Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON

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a new labor-saving device for answering soldiers' mall.
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their discharge is appreciated by the War Department."

Oil Lobbyists

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This section is loaded with depantile for President Truman. One of his right-hand nen. Ed Pattley, excessiver of the Democratic National Committee, who did so much to nominate Truman at Chicago, is deeply involved. Most of his private income h, derived from the oil, lanes which extend out under the water off the Children of the Court of the Children of

California coast.

Congressman Charles M. La Pollette, Indiana Republican, put his finger on a very sore point when he reminded his colleagues:

"I find a rather unique coincidence in the rise pld Pauley in the Democratte Party and the removal of Mr. Bladde and the naming of Mr. Clark. I am wondering if the Republican members have made appropriate arrangements for their share of any campaign funds that may arise out of the passage of this legislation.

#### Texan Saves Texan

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Chief leader of the battle to save oil reserves was Congressman sain Kobbs of Albagan, Democrat. After an impassioned plea to protect oil, he concluded:

"Vode as you please. You undoubtedly have the votes, but you have no right to shut your eyes to this plain duty which the Congress ouight to perform."

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the Supreme Court decide this Important question of submerged oil.

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When Ambassador Pat Hütley flew back from China Ihis time, he carried in his special plane a sick stenographer and a GI returning to vist an ill mother. Once the control of the c

## The Broth Should Be More Savory Now



# Kentucky Speaks To The South

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SIDE GLANCES





"Thank heavens you found the nail, for I can assure you there are none as big as that where I drive the car!"

# **Back To Normalcy**

By Samuel Grafton

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## People's Platform Work Or Fright

By DURANTE W. PARKER

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