

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

W. C. POWELL, JR.
J. E. BOWEN, Editor
BURKE DAVIS, Associate Editor

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945

New Man, New Phase

It was a new phase in the career of the man that ushered in with the President's message to Congress yesterday. The war emergency into which Harry Truman was called upon to meet his countrymen was a new phase in the career of the man that ushered in with the President's message to Congress yesterday.

The Last Straw

To those who maintain that the toughest place to sit out a war is on the home front, it will seem not at all absurd that McFadden Publications has worked out and is heroically marketing a three-part plan to here it comes—

"... help prepare the service man's wife, sweetheart or mother for her reunion with her husband, son or sweetheart."

It has been bad enough, though it will probably get worse, to endure the ghoulish diagnostic outlook which has sought to make every returning serviceman, even if he only returned from two hard winters in the Charleston Navy Yard, as well as McFadden goes them one better. Apparently he will be content only if he sends Mother, Mrs. or Sweetheart on the notion that her own young man has to be watched constantly for signs of melancholia, manichism or trigger finger.

We can see the happy reunion now. Mother, having read all the articles which comprise Part I of the Plan and having attended all the public meetings, is ready to be brought home to him and having been prepared to meet the returning man without misconception and with the understanding essential for swift and easy adjustments to peaceful living. Wait at the station. The train yells in. A young man in khaki, browned, and more filled out than when he left, seamed by his part in the greatest undertaking in all of history's times, steps down and spies her.

"Johnny!"

"Mother!"

He had a good deal to say about reorganizing the Federal establishment, emphasizing that the Executive was the agency to do it rather than Congress. He knows that whatever permission he receives for a job of this kind will have to be earned from Congress, privately, and by gentle pressures rather than by public insistence. Put him down here as a hopeful realist.

He took up Full Employment, a synonym for Federal spending, and he asked for legislation. But the type of spending he contemplated to have in mind was not the same reservation was noticeable in his dealing with housing—implied that Federal resources, while pledged, were to be held in reserve, and that private enterprise should be given first crack at the new program. Put him down here as a Conservative.

For a notably controversial issue, nothing exceeds the Fair Employment Practices Commission. No President of all the people of America, no man to be in favor of discrimination, and this one renewed his recommendation that FEPC be made permanent. But he was off, after a few lines, to other matters. Put him down here as a moderate.

Through these and similar recommendations, President Truman came pretty close to defining himself as no New Dealer, no reactionary, but a middle-of-the-road man of America, the land that grew great industrially but not quite so great in a humanitarian sense. Somewhere between Grover Cleveland's "it is the duty of the people to support their government, not of the government to support the people," and Henry Wallace's "century of the common man" he staked his claim. Two specific particulars bear out this estimate.

Taxes, which are paid mostly by the well-to-do, would be cut but slightly; the Government needs the money. But with some of that money the Government should put promising young students in science through advanced courses of study for the industry needs the scientists. Evidently President Truman

Has off to victory, etc., and coats off to the great task ahead.

A teacherish character in war is the Jap. But now our vigilance must be redoubled. This is peace.

Statesmen At Work

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

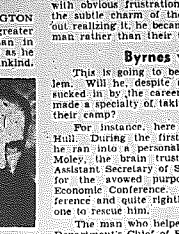
THE HOUSE was trying to get straight on points of order, with Rep. Sweeney (Ain.) in the Chair, saying:
Chair sees to it that he is speaking from that holding. The Chair first constrained to sustain the point of order.

gentleman from Missouri.
The point of order is sustained.
Mr. CELLER. Mr. Chairman, a point of order.
THE CHAIRMAN. The gentleman will state it.
Mr. CELLER. Mr. Chairman, I make a point of order against the item on page 7, line 2, and a point of order against the item on page 7, line 3, and a point of order against the item on page 7, line 4.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note—Drew Pearson today awards the brain ring, gold pill or free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round to Secretary of State James Byrnes.)



NO Secretary of State in years has inherited greater responsibility than Jimmy Byrnes. No man in history carries with him as he goes to London or as he goes about his daily work greater hopes of all mankind.

WASHINGTON
The man who helped Hull at London was the State Department's chief protocol officer, Jimmy Dunn, whose job it was to make hotel reservations, arrange place cards at dinner, and check on all physical arrangements for the conference.

Capitol Hill-Critics

Some of Jimmy's old friends on Capitol Hill will tell you that he is ambitious, that he is an opportunist, that he is probably not so wise to endure the ghoulish diagnostic outlook which has sought to make every returning serviceman, even if he only returned from two hard winters in the Charleston Navy Yard, as well as McFadden goes them one better.

Dispite their criticism, however, Jimmy Byrnes is ideally suited to be Secretary of State—except for one thing. He has no first-hand, intimate knowledge of foreign affairs.

Byrnes vs. Diplomats

This is going to be Jimmy Byrnes' greatest problem. He will, despite all his other fine qualities, get muddled by the occasional diplomats who insist on a specialty of taking new Secretaries of State into their camp?

Also the society ladies in Washington are gossiping about the close friendship between Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. Byrnes, and how, because of political expediency, Byrnes will eat out of Hull's hand.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Waiter, have you any portable bathtubs and towels handy for these ladies?"

People's Platform Full Employment A Must

By R. H. EIDSON

A great man, once said that "We learn from history that we have nothing from history." That is the fact that the Full Employment Bill is the list of highly controversial bills before Congress.

So this columnist is betting that Byrnes, as Secretary of State, will eat out of nobody's hand, neither Hull's, nor Jimmy Dunn's, nor anyone else's.

An Effective Control



REMEMBER 1920

Britain On The Spot

Business Week

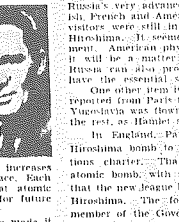
There could have been no real question as to when Lend-Lease was ended. Statements by members of the cabinet have been made, and indicated several times within the last year that Lend-Lease was to end when the war was over.

Prime Minister Attlee has himself emphasized that the end of Lend-Lease is not a question of when it will be ended, but a question of how it will be ended.

Our New Atomic World

By Marquis Childs

CONGRESS is coming back to a new world. Six weeks ago, House and Senate passed for the first time in the history of the great Republic a bill that would change the very nature of the world.



The first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. It was a new world, a world that would change the very nature of the world.

"Atomic War" is a term that has been used in the past, but it is not accurate. It is not a war, it is a new world.