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#### Calm Voice In The OPA Storm

STER Bowles, striking back at his oritics with new fury, has, we fear, been guilty of an excess of righteous wrath. He should be forgiven, perhaps, on the ground that few public officials in histhe ground that few public officials in history have been given greater provocation for top-blowing, but we doubt if he serves, bit own cause well when he undertakes to prove that infiation results, not from the natural maladjustment of our economy, but from the countving of "a handful of greedy, selfish men". The problem, of course, is not that simple; along with the scalless speculators who are trying to batter down price controls there are several million hones, sincere businessmen who have convinced themselves that OPA must go.

Tilting with the greedy and the selfish, who see soaring prices as a chance to make a hilling, is good exercise for Mr. Bowles, and the role of St. George becomes him. He is not, however, particularly convincing when he employs the same weaponsagainst the rank and file of his opponents. who, beset, by red tape and shortages, re-gard themselves as holy crusaders in their own right.
It may be that all the critics of the OPA.

It may be that all the critics of the OPA. both the sincer and the cynical, are too far gone in wrath to listen to reason, and that Mr. Bowles has no choice but to flight fire with fire. We hope, however, that a few, at least, of the manufacturers in this area heard, past the singing of the hot blood in their ears, the calm voice that sounded the other day in South Carolina in defense of price control.

The speaker is a conservative gentleman, a former President of the American Bankers Association, a private citizen who has

It has taken 25 years for the people of Souther Carolina to recover from the dis-ster that followed the inflation of 1918-

infiation.

I think that price conirol has been a God-send to to the common people, of America and to our national economy. On the whole, its administration has been effective. Naturally, there have been many inequities and absurdities in policies and regulations. There is ample proid that for the long pull you earnor run this country washington, the details of our ecohomy from

Washington.

On the other-hand, we have the choice of putting up with controls against inflation for a while longer or seeing prices skyrokets and a fire started that will, within a few years, bankrupt agriculture, disposess home owners, destryo business, create unitarial endomination of the property of the property

tional economy.

We must not let present irritations divert
us from the goal of full production and a
reasonable-price level that is now almost us,
sight. The line has been held too well to
abandon it just before the pressure is re-

This is the case for price control, neatly put by a private citizen of acknowledged put by a private citizen of acknowledged conservative leanings. We commend it to those who are now battling OPA on the ground that it is a monstrous, bureau-cratic conspiracy to communize the Ameri-can economy—a position as patently ridio-ulous as the one Mr. Bowles assumes when he attempts to dismiss his legion of critics as scheming, immoral racketeers.

# Man's Job For A Very Small Boy

THE world, except for that portion of it which is irrevocably convinced of Russia's evil intentions, will breathe a

It which is irrevocably convinced of Russia's wil intentions, will breathe a little easier now that Generalissimo Stalin has again proclaimed bis faith in the little easier is still, however, that naxy piece of business due to come before the UNO. There is no reason to put any faith in the UNO's Security Council on Monday.

There is no reason to put any faith in Russia's official protestation that the has not had time to prepare her case on Iran liter request for a month's postponement easier very well be, as the anti-Russian commentators inform us nothing more than a stall to gain time to install a friendly government in that oil-rich little political roothall. But there are, we think postponement in that oil-rich little political roothall. But there are, we think perfectly good reasons for not stampeding has the Transan affair as our State Department has so loudly instated on doing. Waiter Lippman has pointed out that the UNO Security Council, incompletely expenses and the UNIOS Security Council, incompletely control of the claims and counter-claims of the claims and cou

handling any international problems that may arise among the big powers. Even though he has given what amounted to his official in dorse men to Winston Churchill's plea for an English-speaking bloc to oppose Russias "expansionism." he sees nothing further to discuss with Generalissimo Stalin.

The United States, we presume, is applying to the Security Council the theory that a child can best learn to swim by being thrown into the water. It strikes us as something of a gamble, and we can't get over the feeling that we are handing a man's job to a very small boy. However, if the gamble pays off—and the odds are fair today—the UNO will have taken a long forward step. If Russia submits her Iranfair today—the UNO will have taken a long forward step. If Russia submits her Iranian claims, whatever they are, to the Security Council's arbitration in good faith and accepts the veridict, we shall have, for the first time, the beginnings of a real international organization.

We would feel a little better if the State Council or the state of the state

international organization. We would feel a little better if the State Department had not seemed so impulsive in Insisting upon this premature test of the UNO's untried capabilities. Jimmy Byrnes assumed, for Jimmy Byrnes, a firm stand on the Iranian question on a day when State Department spokesseme wege announcing that they had no official information from Iran. The Russlan request for postponement of the hearing was rejected by the United States without serious consideration, in a manner that indicates that we have made up our minds that Russla has no case to prepare. Well, all we can do is hold our breath and keep our fingers crossed and hope that Measrs. Truman and Byrnes have, for the first time since they sat down to play poker with Generalissions Stallin, guested right. There's a sizable pot on the table right now.

# The First Cavalry Rides Again

WOU can, they used to say in the infantry, take the horses out of the out of the cavalryman. Ah, well, it was but the bitter jest of those who had to walk, and even the doughfeet, we suspect walk, and even the dougniest, we suspect, will be secretly pleased at the news that the famous old First Cavalry Division, now on occupation duty in Japan, has set out to teach all its members the equestrian arts.

This is a unique procedure: the First Cavalry fought the entire Pacific War as, for all practical purposes, infanity, and its own considerable success proved that the horse, so far as modern armies are concerned, has joined the dodo. A good many of the proud cavalrymen who stormed the beaches and ran the ridges of the Philippines had never seen a horse cutside a Western movie, but, having women war without them, they will now be instructed in the archaic arts of mounted combat.

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It is, we gather, something of a sentimental gesture, dedicated to the memory of the First Cavalrymen who charged to glory in wars long forgotten. General Chase, the Division commander, has arisen in his bebooked besourced slory and announced that he'll bedammed if he'll have a tecoper under his command who doesn't know a stirrup cup from a saddle sore.

The sight of the weatherbitten, berib-need veterans, who have recently written one of the most glorious chapters in the first Cavairy's long history, approaching berse for the first time will likely approaching the control of the control of the control of the cavairy and the control of the

dismounted, they established a record in the Pacific superior, in the opinion of many observers, to that of any infantry division in the theatr.

Their reputation derived from their high morale, and their morale derived from their Division's history. In all the sprawling United States Army they were the only cavalgymen who fought as a self-sufficient unit under their own colors. With or without horses, it became their bounden duty to demonstrate, in the name of General out horses, it became their bounden duty to demonstrate, in the name of General Custer, that the cavalizman is the lightingest soldier who ever drew a bead. Having done so, to their own satisfaction at least, no one will begrudge them a brief excursion into the never-never land where war is not a dirty business conducted from a hole in the ground, a land where hooves pound, sabres flash in the sun, bright barners stream, and the United States Cavalry comes galloping over the hill in the nick of time.

If one says "where are we?" and the other replies "I'm a stranger here myself," it's Greek meeting Greek in modern Greece.

Something new and different in labor controversy was the tugboat tie-up in New York Harbor—a strike in which the public isn't pushed around.

An 8-0 defeat by the highest court is new embarrassment for the U. S. -Po Office Department Thanks to those bo hussies, the Varga girls, its face was a ready red.

The bubble-blowing craze which lately swept the land has died away, the general conclusion being that it was even idler than straight unemployment.

'You Sure You Feel All Right, Grandmaw?'



## People's Platform

# On Home Distilling

WAYHAW

THE liquor problem for Charlotte, as is seen in the threshing given it through the People's Platform, is not different from the same problem everywhere. Liquor cannot be controlled by politician. There is too much money in it for the men who look the controlled by politician. There is too much money in it for the men who look the controlled by the controlled by politician. There is too much money in it for the men who look the controlled by the consumer, we can rake in a tax on dealers for the privilege of handling and a tax on the beverage itself to be added to the sale price and paid by the consumer, we can rake in a tax on dealers for the privilege of handling and a tax on the beverage itself to be added to the sale price and paid by the consumer, we can rake in a tax on dealers for the privilege of handling and a tax on the beverage itself to be added to the sale price and paid by the consumer, we can rake in a tax on dealers for the privilege of handling and a tax on the severage itself to be added to the sale price and paid by the consumer, we can rake in a tax on dealers for the privilege of handling and a tax on the severage itself to be added to the sale price and paid by the consumer, we can rake in a tax on dealers for the privilege of handling and a tax on the severage itself to be added to the sale price and paid by the consumer, we can rake in a tax on dealers for the privilege of handling and a tax on the severage itself to be adde

-S. S. DUNLAP.

(NOTE: Well, at least it rounds out our education. We've heard everything now.—Eds., The News).

#### 'Like An Adder . . . . '

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[PHANK you for being fuir enough to let us Drys
speak if you do not agree with us. The verse
in first Timothy that said drink a little wine for
the stomach's aske is a verse sweet to the Wels and
I'll bet more Wels know this verse than any other
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means death. Just last week a man in S. C. drink
so much wine it seemed he would die. I heard a
doctor say a few years ago that where sloohol had
done one lot of good it had killed etens of thouwill find these words: "Be not among the wine bibbers;
smong pioleus eaters of flesh: for the druintard and
the glutton shall come to poverty, and drowsiness shall
clothe a man with rags. Who hath word
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when it give this color in the cup. "When it is red
when it give this color in the cup. "When it is moveth
liself aright; at last it bitheth like a serpent." I've stood over one person
with delirum tremens and will never forget how that
poor man screened and cried and seemed to be doing
all in his power to get the anakes from around ha
worse had there really been rattle snakes coiled all

around him. When a poor fellow gets in that shap he is almost ready to go somewhere thut where?).

Rev. Kingman, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist control in Lancester spoke to the WCCDI land week. The control is the control in Lancester spoke to the WCCDI land week. The control is the control in Lancester spoke to the WCCDI land week. The control is the control in the control is the control in the control is the control in the control in the control is the control in the control in the control in the control is the control in the control

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#### Refugee Money

NEW YORK, N. Y.

In yesterday's New York Times there was a news in them under a Charlotte date line of March 9th in which it was stated that The Charlotte News is with the charlotte of the them to the purchase of Southern textile milks by North over the purchase of Southern textile milks to York the charlotte of this buying and also upon the unknown extent of this buying and also upon the unknown extent of this buying and also upon the control prices paid for the control.

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This news item is of considerable interest to us the control of the contro

I assume that you understand what I mean when I speak of "refuge money." Some attention should be given to the implications of this matter.

-CHARLES A. CRANDALL,' Crandell & Kelsey Management Counsel.

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it. Communications should be less than 300 words, typewritten if possible, and on only one side of the paper. Libel and obscently will be deleted—otherwise anything goes. Each letter must be signed, although, in exceptional cases and upon request, we will withhold the writer's name.—Editors. Tun News.

### Marquis Childs

# Isolationism Again

THE other evening John Potter
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some 99 Republican Senators. Dulles
was an alternate desigate at the
UNO meeting is London.
The Senators truck a note of harmony for sarnest participation in
UNO waith se a slight casegoration.
In fact, something condition with
In 1800, something the course of the three-hour session.
At times there were heady not
closed first provided in a way that
some Senators described afterwards as magnificent.
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that, from both the Government
and the people, UNO was estima
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cil to work for a "just and durable peace." Some of the men in Dulles' audience were in ardent agreement with what he said about the need to give tangelie support of the s

around to a rational stand on foreign policy.
But there were others who took
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contain repeated the old shibboleths
that were so utterly divorced from
reality in the period leading up to
Pearl Harbor. 'they sound even
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a speed without precedent.
Considerable sentiment was expressed against the British loan.
Senators repeated the old phrases
repay the loans made during World
War I, and there were angry words

Altogether, some why had hoped to see, a transformation of the Republican Party left the meeting in gloomy mood, so striking it that it comes so soon after the vote on the United Nations Charles and the conversion that seemed in have the conversion that seemed in have conversion that seemed in have conversion that seemed in have been conversion to the conversion that seemed in his conversion that the conversion of the country seemed to demand it.

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Of course, it will not work that way. The backsliding will continue. The converts who voted yes on the United Nations when that country are polishing up those old appeads of the country are polishing up those old appeads they made in the days when Hitler was either a funny paper-hanger or a good Germán done to his people. Co-operation for world security takes some self-discipline. It takes some self-discipline.

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# Samuel Grafton

THE pot is boiling now; the fact that a bi-partisan coalition of Southern Democrate and Republicans rules the Congress has finally become an issue, on its own merits: and that issue will not down. The Administration finds itself compelled at last to fight the coalition which is fighting it.

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Last week Mr. Robert Hannegar chairman of the Democratic National Control of the Democratic National Control of Jackson Day, which is normally a day of party harmony, hugs and kisses, to hammer the disadent Southern Democrats, for Joining in what he called a "class compact which have been controlled in the control of t

# Coalition An Issue

tried to make dissent an evil. In a culture in which dissent is a sacred right. He has got himself into difficulties by generalizing and idealizing his problem too much the there has been an extended to the same of the sam

Administration lines in itself countries of the penogratic National Committee, took advantage of Jackson Day, which is normally a day of party harmony. Butter of Jackson Day, which is normally as the period of the penogratic National Committee, took advantage of Jackson Day, which is normally as the period of the party, in a fine, optimistic glow he has auggested that leading party officials take it upon themselves to fling most of these men are approximately as eager to undertake auch at lake as the period of the

# Drew Pearson's: Eleanor Scolded Churchill At FR's Grave

PHOTOGRAPHS taken of Winston Churchill placing a wreath on the tomb of Franklin Rosevelt at Hyde Park showed him series and polsed, Mrs. Rossevelt equally calin in the background tel is that all was not harmony between the two when the ex-Prime Minister made the pilgrimage to the grave of his old friend of wartime days. At just about the time the photograph was being taken, it happened that Mrs. Rosevelt was telling Churchill exactly asid was not friendly. Mrs. Rosevelt was telling Churchill exactly asid was not friendly definitely critical of the way Churchill undermined the principles of the United Nations in his the widow of the late President said in effect that Churchill was "descerating the ideal for which my husband gave

the widow of the late Freeze was "descerating the ideal for which my husband gave his life.

"Ferhaps it's just as well," she said, "that he is not alive today to see how you have turned against his principles." The see that the said of the see was represented by the see he controlled. She was vigorous—in urging that England do something about India during the war, believing that if the findian people were promised independence, it would save lives and shorten hostilities. At one time, in the Summer of 1943, when Churchill visited in the White House, she purposely stayed in New York. Once during his visit she phoned her daughter, anna Boettiger, in Washington to sak:

"Is that man still there?"

[Ickes' Censored Disays

[Durino the Ed Pauley hearings, a lot of intimations were

made that Secretary Ickes had not given the Senate

Committee the full test of the diary in which he so caustically criticales Pauley for linking Democratic contributions

with California oil lands.

Real Ices is that this was true. Ickes did not give the

Senate the full test of his diary. He purposely held out one pungent line. Senator Tydings of Maryland, a Democrat, the full test of his diary notation.

Sensing they had lokes in a trap, Tydings and other Democratic Senators licked their chops with anticipation. They figured that at last they had the Cold Curmudgeon right where they wanted him.

They didn't know, hower, what it was that lokes had. They didn't know, hower, what it was that loke had said to the control of the was Maine's Owen Brewster, Republican, who whispered to Chairman Dave Walsh of Massachusetts what it was that lokes had censored. After that, the Democrate suddenly cooled off. For what cities had weithen in his diary was a line which for what lokes had written in his diary was a line which "Pauley said he considered Lef Plynn a cheap Bronx politician."

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That one important factor in the Spanish situation is the
subsidisting of a new Fascist underground in Italy. This is
been that the saying state of the saying anything any
was that just place. Muscalini was captured, many leading Italian Fascists Ifact to Spania and or
protection from France. Along with them went large amounts
of "light capital." Among the refugees was the family of
Muscolini's mistress, Clasetts Fetacct, which sceaped to
cutton.

This unofficial "Mussolini mission" in Spain has greater are now working with Franco interests to star a new Fascia. The property of the prope

#### Liquor Crack-Dov