A Southern Banker Looks At Paper

We suppose no one ever went so far as to brand Hartsville's A. L. M. Wiggins as Communist, Socialist or scatterbrain. Yet the former President of the American Banker's Association stood right up in metaling the other night and plumped for the four billion dollar loan to Britain as a vital me ans of restoring international trade. You can't shrug off this opinion. He comes from a thoroughly reliable, capable and responsible source. In addition, Mr. Wiggins was voluntarily walking on potentially dangerous ground, as one being boomed for South Carolina's gubernatorial race.

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Mr. Wiggins used a direct and simple approach. He was scarcely interested in politics, even power polities, though he dicasually mention the fact that withholding the loan might reduce Britain to a second or third rate nower, and thus rob us of a powerful ally. The substance of his appeal was this:

"After 18 years of unbalanced budgets in the United States, with a national debt to branch and the more than a pift, that we are paying the cost of Britain's Or we might some that we're still playing the role of sucker in international pump-priming, with the money used to sour American production, is the only answer to today's muddled affairs.

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Is Georgia Growing Up?

NOT many months ago the fiery cross burned again on Stone Mountain, and Georgia knew the Klan was back from the war. It was time for bigotry again. But Georgia, somehow, seemed strangely cool Georgia, somehow, seemed strangely cool to the white-robed phosts. The Klan came back to a Georgia of Ellis Arnall, where curious shenanigans were going on. There was some durned foolishness about every-body voting these days, even 18-year-olds. That fellow Arnall had been tampering with the Constitution, that's what. And the poll tax and what was wrong with Georgia?

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The Klansmen asked, and last week they found out. In Richmond County, down about Augusta, the Cracker Party, fat from years of power, put on the rousements as of yore. It was even more intemperate than usual. It's speakers at un ped the bounty from end to end, in old-time furry. They chould against the CIO. And they spent most of their time shouting about White Supremacy, shricking vague warnings about the Negro.
They could get away with that, the Crackers thought, because there wasn't a

CIO union in the county, and most Richmond natives had yet to lay eyes upon their first CIO member. And because there is a consider that the county of the c

Honest Hal, The Heretic

E are launching a campaign today to W raise funds for the education of Hal Boyle, the entertaining Associated Press Boyle, the entertaining Associated Press columnist who somehow got abroad before he had learned what every American boy should know. Mr. Boyle is entirely ignorant of our national history. As a consequence he threw our news room into a turmoil saturday morning, when the staff had more to do than correct the errors of a know-nothing. It was a dramatic moment in the history of journalism and railroading, and well tell you about it.

It was early in the morning, when the first shift was grappling with the news of the world. Over the chattering teletype, and whether between a United Nations story and a report on the black markets, came today's column by Hall Boyle. It was date-lined Naples, and he was writing about a railroad character there, as you can see. In the very first line flong since corrected) he mentioned Casey Jones and "his train, the famous Old 97!"

There we were. Work stopped. The linotypes groaned to a stop, and the heedless the control of the bed of the control of the heedless was as complete as if Boyle had reported John McKnitt Alexander in Philadelphia in 76, writing the Yankee version of the Declaration of Independence.

The tell of the first two verses of the ballad of Casey Jones 4t was before the ladder came to work), and by the time he American to the order of the ballad of Casey Jones 4t was before the ladder came to work), and the his headlest of the first two verses of the ballad of Casey Jones 4t was before the ladder came to work), and by the time he columnist who somehow got abroad before

had switched to Oid 97 and was singing, "... He was goin' down the grade makin' 90 miles an hourrr..." he had a chorus

90 miles an hourrrr, ..." he had a chorus behind him.
When sanity returned an editor put an urgent message on the wire, asking Associated Press in New York to check and put an end to this farce. He asked whether the whole service had broken down all over the world. He was beginning to eye all AP copy suspiciously. Shortly the reply came in, and the whole staff crowded about the machine to read this message, written in the typically colorful and exciting AP styler. ing AP style:

New York to Charlotte

Original version Casey Jones mentions only train he hit, No. 4. However, Southern Railway official says Jones piloted No. 99. Boyle refers Henry Whitter's ballad "Wreck of Old 97" in which Jones uninvolved.

of Old 97" in which Jones uninvolved.
Uninvolved. It was a full retraction and abject apology. AP style, but we suppose the campaigners and the campaigners and it is uninvolved and legendary Casey never 'knew there was a "mighty rough road from Lynchemia grade." He roamed the country in his time as Kilroy trots the globe today, But he was Jones, and 97 was 97, and there's no excusing Brother Boyle, nor "Southern Railway officials," either.
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"Southern Railway officials," either. Did they never hear of the old Illinois Central? Are there men among us who have forgotten that old engine 382 was an hour and a half late out of Canton, Miss., on the run to Memphis, and that Casey had made up that time at Grenada? And that he alone perished in the live steam when he left the rails? Our heritage has been betrayed.

Another Voice

Mr. Stassen's Prejudice

MR. STASSEN, excellent man who re-signed the office of governor to serve his country as a sailor, is a "Liberal" Republican under examination as material for the nomination for President in 1948, and is concerned seriously about "race dis-crimination."

He was Governor of Minnesota a state to which Southern Negroes, most of whom are farmers, cannot migrate and earn a livelihood on farms. This, The News and Courier is saying because, as everyone knows three and a half millions of South-Negroes have migrated to Northern es and occupations outside of great

title. In those cities most of them are in spreaded districts.

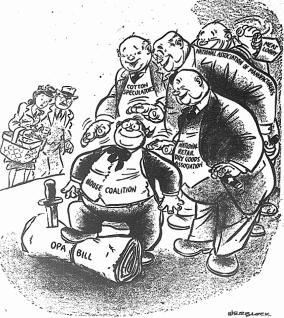
Mr. Stassen should lead a movement, call convention, organize the Americans to seak down the prejudice that stops News from entering the rural villages and calls of Chio, Montana, Washington, M. Nebrajka, the Dakotas, Organ, M.

California and—Minnesota.

In the North and West, especially the Northwest, is room, abundant room, to accommodate the whole Negro population of the South—and in all those regions, a cold, chilling, freezing atmosphere checks the coming to them of Negroes. That is the great "Jim Crow" policy of the Americans—that is the "Americanism" of the Stassen "Liberals" whether or not of Mr. Stassen.

Stassen "Liberais" whether or not of Mr. Stassen. The News and Courier sincerely hopes that Mr. Stassen, now a national figure respected and honored by white and colored people, will organize the movement to open the whole United States as a home for the "oppressed" colored people of the South, shame the rural Northern and Western people from their prejudice against Negro neighbors, put an end to this national Jim Crow, and "If it were than an experience of the states of th

'Well Done, Thou Good And Faithful Servant!'



People's Platform

A Voter Plumps For Liberalism

RT. 2. CONCORD

Please pardon this personal letter, but I wish to commend you for the fairness of your editorials.

I believe The News more nearly meets the approval of all the people than do its contemporaries. I have always lived in the South and am not a member of any labor union. However, I'm convined that the Democratic party, to live, must stay liberal, the Democratic party, to live, must stay liberal, and the Democratic party, to live, must stay liberal, and the Democratic party, to live, must stay liberal, reprove of the progressive policies of our late, great Persident, Franklin D. Roosevell.

Some newspaper publishers are irritating and offensive, in showing editorially, how they hate even the memory of Roosevelt because he was a friend of all the people.

-C. F. INNIS.

P.S. Some newspapers and many Republicans would layer limiting the Presidential term in office to me sky year through the presidential term in office to me sky year through this and think Gor. Robert S. Kerr of Oktahona was right in saying. "Most of the sentiment for this comes from Rooseveth-haters and those who fear another President as popular as he, with the people, might come along."

A Symphonic Miracle

CHARLOTTE

We have just read Pele McKnight's review of the North Carolina Symphony Concert heard Wednesday evening at the barn-like Charlotte Armory. We object to the manner in which Mr. McKnight ex-segerated minor flaws and implied that his under-standing of Brahma was superior to that of the con-ductor.

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The proper of the control of the consult in bear Konssevitably and Toscanini frequently during the past four
years, we were delighted and automided by what
seemed to us a first class performance even though
the interpretation might not have been the same
two conductors have the identical understanding or
give the same interpretation of great music.

That such a mirracle as the N. C. Symphony has
been wrough there in our attach is must grativitying. We
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mirratily did not take it off and become an integral
part of the audience.

—J. T. ROUGHTON.

(Note: Listening to Brahms in a cold barn in one of Mr. McKnight's favorite sports. And if he didn't with Mr. McKnight's favorite sports, and if he didn't with Mr. Swallis rendering of the "spin factority with Mr. Swallis rendering of the "spin favorite f

Man And The Leaves

CHARLOTTE

In the Spring it is an inspiration to see the trees putting out leaves all shiny and new These same leaves remain on the trees during the hot Summer months to provide shade and ecolness for mankind. They suffer being tossed about by the wind, drenched by the rain, and sometimes parched by the sun, but still they remain firm and do not

turn loose their grip until they have served their purpose.

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face and accept the forces of drient, twenters, managements.

For these forces are put into life for a purpose, for these forces are put into life for a purpose. We must not succumb and say, "What's the use? Life is too hard." But we must realize that it is the hard knocks that make us stronger and better, and hard knocks that make us stronger and when they we must cheerfully accept hard with the the control of the control

Quote, Unquote

INSTEAD of hundreds or thousands (of airplanes) a month, make it ten a month. Par better to spend \$50,000,000 or so a year for this than a hundred or two hundred billion for years of war and the lives it takes.—William S. Jack, Cleveland industrialist.

Our Navy must be stronger than any possible com-bination of navies in the Pacific and Atlantic, not only those possible renew pravies now existing, but any that foreign building capacity, can produce in the future—vice Adm. Charles M. Cooke Jr., Deputy Chief of Naval Operations.

The (building) industry must strike to give the passumer more for his dollar if we are to reach the onstruction goal of \$15,000,000,000 and beyond.—John Haynes, director, construction division, Department of Commerce.

The world needed Government on a world level before the atomic bomb. Now it has become imperative.—Capt. Harold E. Stassen, USNR.

Most of the talk about the atomic bomb is sheer nonsense. Very few people know enough about the subject or have given it enough thought to have opinions worth airing.—Astoria, Ore., Bud-

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, Tix News.

Good News On Atom

Marquis Childs

portange of the committee's achievement.

It is important for more reasons than one. First of all, it's a hearten-than one. First of all, it's a hearten-than one for the second of the second of the second of the second of the second signs like that. Outstrates that seemingly irreconcilable points of view can be reconciled. Chairman Brien McMahon and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg showed that a reasonable compromise of the civilian second of the sec come. STŘIČTÉR BILL

STRICTER BILL

Maj. Gen. Lealle R. Groves, boss
of the Manhattan Project, has
said that the Senate bill is in some
respects even stricter than the Mayincrease and the stricter than the Mayincrease was majority of the scientlate who worked on the project and
by almost every one else. That may,
in part, be true,
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The Senate bill was approved af-

The Senate Dill was sprinted and the T00,000 words of testimony had been taken. This searching inquiry touched every phase of atomic energy. The record written by the book on the state of the state of our time.

That is in the highest tradition of our democracy. The 110 without of our democracy. The 110 with

LILIENTHAL REPORT

beginning on which others count build.

Bignificantly, the men who wrote that report—specialists in Government and industry—began by educating themselves. They share themselves they share themselves. They share the wey of all supects of atomic energy when they had finished, they knew that control was not a part-time job to be supervised by men with other interests. They realized, as to talk the supervised by men with other interests. They realized, as to talk the supervised by the supervised by the best minds of our day.

TEST OF PURPOSE.

Assuming that Congress passes

Samuel Grafton

Rightist Revolution

WHAT happened in the House of Representatives last week far transcends the matter of price control. It was a revolution. The revolt of the right, long nutrued at least transcending the report of the right, long nutrued at least. Price control was not really the issue; price control merely the issue price control merely the issue price control merely the issue price control merely the issue; price control merely the issue price control merely the issue price control merely the issue price control merely the issue. Price control merely the issue is the interest of the United the issue is the interest of the United the interest, one in the House of Representatives, and the other in the Executive Manasion.

The third proposition of last weeks events is ashown in an eccatatic report to the ultra-conservative New York Sun, by Mr. Phelps Adams, who writes that the last vestige when it is the propositions of a revolution. Though the interest of the interes BASTION SEIZED

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The right has selized power. If not over the whole Government, at mot over the whole Government, at most over the whole Government, at most of the property of the property of the Republicans and the dissident Southern Democrats by warning them that the housewife is now sand beef, because their eyes are said beef, because their eyes are focused on another question patiently; the question of who is to have prover, who is no run the Government, and, since they have been victorious, they have established that as and, since they have been victorious, they have established that as question of what the change will cost the people is, to them, included the property of the coalition of the coalition of the coalition of the coalition of the control of the control just as it is idle and sort and

somehow almost too kind to charge them with having fallen control to the window of lobbytsa. No order on the window of lobbytsa. No order on the window of t

period, have seized the initiative. NEW CHAFTER

They have led a triumphant charge against a philosophy of government which has peevalled for the charge against a philosophy of government which has peevalled for the charge against a philosophy of the American struggle that goes back to deferson and Hamilton. The House of Representative months: It has five months: It has five which are to the charge of the charge and the good and the preceding the charge and the good and the sound the appropriate issue for finally making it manifest that one triming in the hands of men who are opposed to the welfare state and the social service state; men to be dear the charge as the state of the swarming struggle between the strong and the weak. The vote on price control ends the since 1933.

The country must now ordent itself to the fact that its Covernself.

Drew Pearson's: The Message Cadogan Says He Didn't Get

sum column, regarding Britain policy of delaying action against Franco Spain. Since then the British Foreign Office in London has sent another cabled instruction to the British delegation in New York, which outlines in great detail how it shall vote in order to prevent the Spanish issue from coming to a head. If the delightful Sir Alexander wishes to deny existence of the state o

The essential portions of the British instructions follow:

Spanish Problem Is Internal

"NITIALLY for reasons already referred to we feel that this
problem raises serious question of principle and that decision to put matter on agenda would set precedent which
might have far-reaching effect on whole future development
of UNO.

and Soviet Governments that Spanish Government (id not possess required qualifications for membership of UNO); or by resolution of General Assembly on Péruary 9th (which endorsed Potsdam Declaration) either purported to affect this position or how they could legally affect it. If they had proported to do so.

"Neither of these declarations can be interpreted as justifying direct interference by Security Council in international affairs of Spain, or contention that continuance of present Spanish regime constitutes threat to international unutilities of them to declaration of three powers or even assembly resolution of UNO can cause it to cesse to be so the

assembly resolution of UNO can cause it to cease to oe so.
"If form of Spanish Government is legally a Spanish
domestic matter (as we think it surely is) and if purport of
say it is not to say the Spanish regime could be dealt with
under chapter 6 of charter, then declaration and resolution
would have been contrary to chârter and vold. No such
declaration or resolution could possibly over-tide a basic
principle of the charter (see article 2 and article 130).

Bar Spain From Agenda

cision to put matter on agenda would be three-deep which might have far-reaching effect on whole future development of UNO.

"Despite M. Bidault's arguments we still feel that question of continuance of present Spanish regime is matter essentially within domestic jurisdiction of fSpani furticle 2 paragraph 7 of charter). Form of a state's government is matter in principle as clearly within a state's domestic jurisdiction as any matter can possibly be, and must consequently be held to "We can't see how Poldam Declaration (whigh was statement of joint view of United Kingdom, United States of the Council decided by majority rote by the continuance of present spanish regime, and ready to join in any action which they feel is really calculated to bring about its peaceful replacement by "We can't see how Poldam Declaration (whigh was statement of joint view of United Kingdom, United States) the Council decided by majority rote by the considered a situation. In that sent and even en

declared.

"Discussion might be pushed to extent where it became necessary to take vote on preliminary question whether continuation of Spanish situation was lifest by endanger maintenance of international peace and security. When it comes to such a vote were on alternative to your voting in negative. Discretion should be used as to stage at which such a vote should be brought on, for we would not want to be accused of stifling all discussion of matter which, by majority vote, Security Council has a leaved yarged to adopt on agenta.

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"FN ANY case we see opposed to imposition of scene
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and U. S. Govis, through usual channels as to have best
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