

“Holding The Line”

Marquis Childs
The Infant Grows

Is The Bulwinkle Bill Sabotage?

A BILL bearing the name of our ex-Congressman, Major Bulwinkle, and designed to exempt railroads from all anti-trust laws, is now pending before Congress. It has stirred up one of the bitterest sectional debates in a good many years. Governor Arnall of Georgia, who has taken up the fight, is not alone in the South against freight-rate discrimination and personally carried it to the United States Supreme Court, regards the Bulwinkle Bill as an effort to counteract the favorable decision he expects from that tribunal. It is a little surprising to see a Southern sponsor such a measure, for another Southern politician has at one time of another condemned the freight differential which has so handicapped Southern industry. We are not, however, quite ready to go all the way with The Raleigh and Observer, who fairly call the Southerners who support the Bulwinkle Bill “Quislings.”

For laxity in the past few decades. The Chesapeake & Ohio, for instance, has publicly charged that railroad operators have entered various agreements aimed at obtaining operating economy at the sacrifice of public service, citing their reluctance to purchase modern Pullman cars, the scarcity of modern Pullman cars, and the failure to provide coast-to-coast sleeper service. These things have happened right under the ICC's nose, but we have yet to hear any outcry from that body. If the ICC were as vigilant as it is supposed to be it seems quite obvious that there would be no reason for the railroads to seek special exemption from anti-trust laws. If they do not plan some sort of collusion, and believe that what different would it make if they like all other corporations, continued to be subject to the Sherman (Clayton and other acts that outlaw conspiracy?



HUNTER COLLEGE, N. Y. Far more than is evident here in this makeshift and all too temporary the constitution of the United Nations have begun to mesh together in a complex organization that has the potential for permanent growth for world order. The final plan is beginning to take shape, and it is not merely through such public debates as the one now going on with the Executive Council that the UNO can solidify and grow. The United Nations Information Office is now working out a catalogue of the other day listing the organizations that link the 51 nations. The catalogue contains the names of 85 commissions, committees, all except two of them already in being. Some of the commissions existed solely to help promote the war. Some have only limited application between wartime and the postwar period. But others which served a purpose in wartime are now evolving into peacetime organizations. The breadth and scope of this development, even though most of it still exists in paper, opens a window on the new world. The possibilities it opens up are infinite. WIDE FIELD. Some of the new branches of UNO have the whole field of man's expanding knowledge as their province. The United Nations Educational and Scientific Organization is a clear-cut example of the world's culture, with headquarters in Paris. Other organizations are dedicated to the elementary kind of order-keeping that makes civilization possible. Thus, the United Nations Scientific Coordinating Committee was set up with both a war and a peace function. In most of these newly formed branches of UNO, the Russians are conspicuous by their absence. Of the catalogue lists the USSR as an "observer." Under the membership roster of several of the commissions, is the word "invited." A vacancy has been reserved for the USSR. Everything the USSR does or does not do has meaning in these crucial times. And that goes for the relations that get into the functional effort of the new world organization. The way Russia behaved toward the USSR and the USSR toward the organization, which has just now been assigned such an important role in

Bitterness With A Touch Of Glory

THE death of Thomas Dixon in Raleigh the other day startled us; we had no idea the author of "The Birth of a Nation" had lived on into the year of Our Lord, 1946. It was a little like running across an obituary of Robert E. Lee, for although he led a busy and useful life the last decades of it were passed in comparative obscurity, and we had come to think of Thomas Dixon as one of a generation that had passed. Dixon's fame rests upon his reputation as a man of letters, but his career as a best-selling author was as brief as it was spectacular. He had, apparently, only one story to tell, a tale of the horrors of Reconstruction he had known in his own youth. He told it in "The Leopard's Spots" and in "The Clansman," and in 1914, his fiction was translated into that remarkable movie, "The Birth of a Nation." His words had little enduring literary merit, but he had a certain skill with words that lent itself admirably to his own subtle and distorted impression of their history. They were not surprising that he earned a fortune in a very few years.

Mr. Dixon, however, was a good deal more than a minor author with a streak of luck. Whether he willed it or not, his fiction was accepted throughout the South and white without the shading that it is the truth, and he made us remember injustices, real and fancied, that might have been better forgotten. But he also kept us from forgetting many things well remembering—the melancholy glory of weary men who fought selflessly to preserve a way of life they believed to be right and just.

People's Platform
Resolution From Reidsville

I ENCLOSE here a copy of a resolution unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of the Quarterly Conference of Main Street Methodist Church, Reidsville, N. C. held on April 1, 1946, with the hope that you will see it the same prominence in your paper that you gave a recent editorial and reporter's report on the A-B-C Store election held in Rockingham County on March 23, 1946. WHEREAS Burke Davis, reporting for "The Charlotte News" the recent liquor store election in Rockingham County, grossly misrepresented the facts concerning the activities of our beloved Pastor, Rev. A. C. Wasoner, in his opposition to legalizing such stores in our county; and WHEREAS Brother Wagoner did vigorously fight legalizing liquor in this county, but always with civility and a Christian spirit without any bitterness or harsh words, reminding the people that we were to live together in Christian unity and peace, and that the election of the year was to be held in a spirit of peace and good will; and WHEREAS the resolution passed by the members of the Quarterly Conference of Main Street Methodist Church, Reidsville, N. C. that we approve his activities in opposition to the liquor store, and feel grateful for his splendid leadership in this cause. That this resolution be published in the North Carolina Christian Advocate and sent to Bishop Clark Purcell, to Rev. W. A. Lambeth, Superintendent of the Greensboro District, to the Editor of the Charlotte News and to the members of the minutes of this Quarterly Conference. —C. L. FRESHFLETCH, SECRETARY, MAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Yes, I know they will get it if they are determined to get it, but they will drink more of it if it is handy. But it is the money people are thinking of. Those who are favor of ABC stores are money-mad. That is what is wrong with the world today. Some people will do anything for money. Mr. Walker told us how to get rid of liquor and he is entirely right. I notice that a lot of those who write in favor of open stores in Charlotte withhold their name. Why? Do they not feel guilty? Another thing I don't understand is this—our officers arrest men with booze, take it and then someone sells it to the ABC stores. What do you call that? I ask all voters to go down on their knees and pray earnestly for guidance before they vote for open liquor stores in Charlotte. —MRS. JOHN NESBIT

Here's That Word Again

WE do not often knowingly indulge our personal prejudices in these columns, but the Department has lately brought on an attack of one of our old linguistic phobias. That citadel of propriety published a report by its Committee on Atomic Energy which contained the line: "These disclosures of information, now secret, will not create in any other nation the experience and the know-how which are so great a part of our present position of superiority."

few years it originated we presume, among factory hands, handicapped by near-illegality and groping for an expression, "know-how." It is a word which has become familiar, falling from their lips it is proper enough, but it takes on a studied coyness when it is used by men who know better. Nevertheless it has long since become the darling of the advertising copy-writers. "know-how" we have been led to believe, won the war. We have no objection to new words, and keep the welcome mat out for them, but a new word should fill a specific need, provide a more exact meaning than existing words can furnish. "know-how" obviously doesn't and it is moreover, a phrase compressed unhandily into a single word. We are, we realize, fighting a losing battle, but we are fully prepared to be a bitter-ender. (Now there's a fine, exact epithet word that merits a real need.) Wherever "know-how" turns up, as pulp or press, we shall regard it as the aliphatic little interloper it is and greet it with a sneering "uh-huh."

Toward Tomorrow

THE rejection of ABC stores in Rockingham County by the voters is evidence that the churches are moving against the liquor traffic. The reports in the Charlotte News will verify this statement. The Protestant churches in North Carolina began a combined crusade against liquor two years ago. The Church Alliance and the United Methodist, non-sectarian, and non-political. This Church Alliance League established its own newspaper, "The Churchman," published in Raleigh, N. C. unique in American journalism, to give the people the facts about liquor and its evil influence in North Carolina and the nation, and the efforts to combat it. Where else can we turn except to our churches to combat the evil liquor traffic and to help us to become more law-abiding, with less crime, disease, and poverty? —INEZ FLOW

Truthfully Dedicated

HAVE you heard the North Carolina Toast? Of old Cawken Laker and Mountain Dew. Where the sober get drunk And the drunk get limber; Here's to Down Home, In the tall, tall timber. Which is truthfully dedicated to the large number of two-faced hypocrites of our county, who always vote DRY then go to the bar. —BURTON H. SMITH

Another Voice

NOW it is the turn of the railroad workers. Two arbitration boards are scheduled to hand down their decisions on the wage dispute between 18 railroad unions and the railroad management. The award will be binding on both parties. Everybody knows that the award will provide for higher wages. The only question is how much. Two of the railroad unions refused to accept compulsory arbitration, however—the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. These have held themselves out as a separate Presidential commission. According to President J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, railway wages have risen, on the average, 28

per cent since Pearl Harbor day. In December, 1941, increase averaging 10.5 per cent were granted the operating employees, 14.5 per cent the non-operating employees. In December, 1943, another increase of nine to 11 cents an hour was awarded. The railroad management will, perhaps naturally, increase the wages. It has already granted, to support a petition for increased rates. The wage increase of 1941 resulted in a passenger fare increase of 10 per cent and freight rate increases averaging about five per cent. The freight rate increases were suspended in May, 1945, when the railroads were carrying more traffic than ever before and earning more money than they had expected to earn. But the days of war travel are almost over. —Columbia Record.

A Few Questions

I JUST want to say more power to J. Z. Walker of St. Pauls. He has spoken my sentiments better than I can speak them myself. If this is a dry state, why do we let the liquor-unders go to the wet states and bring the liquor into our dry state? There should be a law prohibiting that. Anybody voting for open stores is only thinking of the money they will bring in. They don't think of the women and children who suffer at the hands of liquor-crazed husbands and fathers.

Watching The United Nations

MOST shining delegate at the United Nations conference is able Brazilian Foreign Minister Pedro Veloso. He seldom speaks, but his bronzed, barren pate reflects the light of a halo, which most experienced diplomat in France when he proclaimed the chief fault of the United Nations is the power of veto. No nation should have it. . . . The Soviet Government constantly blasts the American press. Yet Ambassador Gromyko, in justifying Russia's position in Iran frequently quoted the Associated Press and the United Press. Australian Foreign Minister Herbert Morrison was indirectly responsible for UNO's compromise whereby Russia and Czech were assigned questions to be asked. Although remaining in Australia, Eviatt wired the party. Australian delegate Hodgson in New York at the very start of the conference. Eviatt was the smallest, the "brilliant champion at the first UNO meeting in San Francisco. U. S. Holds Balance MOST graphic illustration of how the United States now sits in the middle between Britain and Russia came at an early meeting of the Security Council. In previous secret meetings of the Big Three, it was known that Roosevelt kept the balance between Britain and Russia. But at one public session of the Security Council in New York, Lord Cadoran sitting beside U. S. assistant delegate Ed Stettinius, kept whispering messages which Stet-

representations is fairly typical. Settling starvation, is more than 30 nations gathered in Quebec last fall to approve the constitution of the United Nations. Its stated aims are: "To raise levels of nutrition, standard of living, and employment, improve the efficiency of the production and distribution of all food and agricultural products, and to improve the condition of rural populations and to contribute towards an expanding world economy for all nations." DELEGATES HOPEFUL Not only the USSR but two Soviet republics, White Russia and the Ukraine, had been invited to the Quebec meeting. The Soviet observers seemed interested in the discussion of world food problems that went on. Some of the delegates were hopeful they might join before the conference ended. But no sign came from the impassive observers. Similarly, the USSR had an observer at the founding meeting of the Educational & Scientific Organization. But in the showdown, Russia stayed out. 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