A Question Of Confiscation

NORTH Carolina bankers, as they have before, spoke out against the State secheats law last week. In convention assembled they declared themselves against reonfleadbin" of bank deposits in any form. The question, and this matter of record, are of some importance.

The State Constitution has always provided that the University of North Carolina should have certain "lost" and unclaimed funds found in banks, corporation tills and the like. Until recent years that meant little, because there was a \$5 limit on unclaimed funds found in banks, corporation tills and the like. Until recent years that meant little, because there was a \$5 limit on unclaimed bank deposits. When the Legislature removed that limit, the University began collecting important monies, the archests fund now amounts to about half a million dollars, which is kept intact, with student loans being made on the principal, and outright scholarships given tof the banks of the state have yet to co-operate in finding and surrendering such funds. It appears that there are many chreless or unfortunate depositors who wander off and disappear, leaving brind them bank accounts large or small. Most of them are small, and a good many of these are eaten up by charges in many banks, and thus disappear. The larger ones, of course, become of some importance.

Crusades, Or Family Squabbles?

TTS much too late in the game for anyone to feign shock at the bitter warfare
between the American Pederation of Labor
and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The conflict is as old as CIO, and
is clear and basic to boot. It happens that,
behind the name-calling, there will always be that head-on guide unless and
the modern basic to boot. It happens that,
behind the proper organization. But
ever the proper organization and
the modern known this from the start,
even the proper organization, and
the modern known this from the start,
even when the rival leaders, launching
crussades to organize the South, spend
most of their time in vituperation, it gives
the spectafor pause.

When William Green took the atump at
absertile he was holding a stage of some
importance. He was sounding the keynote
for the invasion of almost virgin territory;
he was leading the tribe into the last
frontier of the American industrial scene.
The South itself was listening intently
both those who waited with open arms
and those who were girding for battle. But
the South didn't hear a measage. It heard,
instead, a furfous aside directed at the
frommunistic CIO—or cheify that. The
South became a sort of bystander.
The battle between the great upion organisations is by no means one-sided. CIOgeoral meeting here last year groused
loudest cheera when a national leader TTS much too late in the game for any-

AFL in a Massachusetta textile town, Philip Murray himself has scarcely let the que

ition rest. In many those who wish fervently from the hencits of unionization in the South there must be an unevalues. Those who favor the principles, the ideals, of the labor union at its best must he are looked forward to this day when the great labor forces would move to improve Southern living standards. But they must have relied to the property of the propert

of all a jurisdictional struggle, and only secondly a "crussed" in raise wages, shelten bours and improve working to the south bours and improve working to the South, both by emiloyers and the growing unions. The battlefield there a should be broad enough to suit the most herole warriors. But if we have to look forward to a react for power and prestige between GIO and AFI. rather 'than a straightforward attempt at unionization, then the side issue will become of chief importance, and the welfare of the Southern worker will be all but forcotten. We suppose that the South at large, if it could be polled on the question, would reply that it didn't, give a whoop whether the "Communista" or "reactionaries" won the upper hand in labor's strife.

Spare The Rod Or Go To Court

ANY fool can plainly see the world isn't what it used to be. But in these times. growing more parlous by the hour, the steady approach of what appears to be steady approach of what appears to be world catastrophe blinds us to the contin-

world catastrophe blinds us to the continuing deterioration of the Amerian character. Only on occasion are we rouse out
of the stupor of despair, to become genuinely slarmed.

Last week it happened in Wilson. It appears that a ten-year-old boy, evidently a
young citizen of some spirit, has been
paddled by three schoolmarms, seeh working independently on different cases of
misbehavior. Young Thomas Fuller (in the
old days it'd have been Tawm, and nothing
sless had evidently sinned, and paid the
price. If there'd been no more than that
he world would never have followed the
story of Tom's tribulations.

But when the little gentleman brought
his bruises home and his father beheld
them things began to happen. In the main
the rest of the story is a tragedy. Pop reacted as one deluded and conditioned by
the tribe of progressive educators, as one
subjected to and perverted by the theory

that, children are only young adults. He swore out warrants against the school-marms, and set out to have 'em lawyered. The court, of course, might yet stiffer. Tar Ried morale by a rousing defense of a schoolmarm's inviolable right to administer including the properties of the court of the

Another Voice

Mr. Flagg And The Ladies

eration.
"I abhor sloppy women," quoth J. Mont-comery. "Teeth out of the comb, wrinkles

"I show sloppy women," quoth J. Montagomery, "Tech out of the comb, writings in the stockings, and hair everywhere—in the sink, on the sone, stuck in the hair-brush. And that's just the way they all are. Even my daughter I can't tell her a thing."

There really isn't anything new in that latter observation, however much there may be in the allegations as to combe, stockings and hair. Most of us peaps can't tell our daughters "a thing." Like youth in every generation, whether female or male, they usually regard the old man as commething of a has-been, an old fogy. Let him leash back in his easy chair, puff on his pipe, and begin reminiscing about his boyhood, especially with a view to impressing his offspring with the annal pressing his offspring with the annal the stance he walked to achood, and he is agt to find his audience sliding toward seems." It wesseen had an ounce of common the stance he walked to achood, and he is agt to find his audience sliding toward the settle. But let us return to Mr. Plage esset. But let us return to Mr. Plage.

AMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG must course of the aforementioned interview have got hold of a bad hooker of gin before he sounded off with that recent interview on the gals of the present generation.

The property of the aforementioned interview would never dress like they do. The before he sounded off with that recent interview on the gals of the present generation.

'Help! Save Me From This Man!'



People's Platform

A Nazi Answers America First

GHARLOTTE
THE other day, Herr Admiral Karl Domitz, testifying under oath for his life at the Nuernberg trials, made this attement. "Our submarine sank the liner Athenta because the submarine commander mistook her for a converted cruther,"
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time of the alming of the Athenda.

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The trouble with Fasciam and Naziism is that it so hard to recognize them at the moment when new are being inoculated into the blood stream; and any were giving us plenty of cc's the day after the theria sank.

Headline Trouble

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MONROE
THE editors of The News incorrectly asserted in a 4 footnote to my letter. "On Misleading Captions", in the People's Platform of May 9. 1946 that, in a previous letter editorially captioned "Moor Drinking; but the property of the

change the writer's subject, then create a new cap-tion to cover the whole, so the writer even will not recognize his own article from the headline. My recent article on "ABC Stores Increase Drinking" be-came "More Drinking; Less Trouble", to me a "Mis-leading Caption".

(NOTE: How's (bla?--Eds., THE NEWS.)

A Silence Falls

Do you remember when the Southern Conference for Human Welfare was brought into North Carolina or Human Welfare was brought into North Carolina or Human Welfare was brought into North Carolina or Frank Graham Church Phank Graham Church Carolina or Human Carolina o

-H. E. BRADERMAN.

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—atheretise anything goes. Each letter must be signed, clinuph, in exceptional cases and upon request, we will whichly the writer's name.—Editors, TER News,

Quote, Unquote

The activities of labor organisations should be limited and supervised and their responsibilities appropriately defined to assume equality of status before the law, for labor and management—Robert R. Wason, president National Association of Manufacturers.

A country which attempts to gain security through unilateral action, through aggressive independent ac-tion. Is only opening the gates of disaster.—Averell Harriman, former subbassador to Moscow.

Toward Two Worlds

The current session of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris might be called a routine the council of Foreign Ministers in Paris might be called a routine disaster in the field of current for the council of Foreign Ministers have been the change since last Replamber, when the deadled a transport of the council of th

Samuel Grafton

a situation by a lawyer's move, which alters mothing except the appearance of things Mr. Byrnes proposes at Paris that a format propose at Paris that a for

CHANGE NEEDED

Bertram Benedict

Coal Strike Crisis

WASHINGTON

IF the Draft Act is allowed to expert a middle that the lapsed price with the president will lose his power to lake over the mines. The Senate was stold on Thursday by Senator Barkley, its majestic jeaser Toeser was stold on Thursday by Senator Barkley, its majestic jeaser Toeser was stold on Thursday by Senator Barkley, its majestic jeaser Toeser was stold on Thursday by Senator Barkley, its majestic jeaser Toeser was not court feel of the rules of the president for take of the Draft Act (1940, The Taiter ampowers (the President to take of 1940, The Taiter ampowers (the President to take of 1940, The Taiter ampowers the President to take of 1940, The Taiter ampowers the President for take of 1940, The Taiter ampowers the President for take of 1940, The Taiter ampowers the President for take of 1940, The Taiter ampowers the President for take over the President for take over the President for take over the Sections of the 1943 Anti-Strike Act of 1940, The Taiter and the

Drew Pearson's: John L. Well Remembers Threat Of Jail Merry-Go-Round:

WASHINGTON

J go by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Hop Diamond fame,
who had seated the big miner between Hope Diamond fame,
who had seated the big miner between Mrs. A. Mitchell
Palmer, widow of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General.
Neither lardy was capacielly enthusiate about Lewis,
but found him about as difficult to ignore, as the rest of
the nation does today. For a time, however, they managed
L. Mitchell and the seates of the seate

"How are you gefting on, John?" "Oh. I'm all right so far," was the reply.

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Then Mrs. Henderson, feeling that she could not altograve the representation of the representation, and
all right so the she was and wanting to make conversation,
all representations of the representation of the representation.
"You know who Mrs. Paimer's husband was?"
"Am I spt to forget a man who threatened me with jail
I didn't call of a strike in 4 hours?" bound Lewis.
I'm the representation of the representat

acious widow of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General, richel:
"What would Emily Fost, have me say to that?"
"Who in heli," responded Lewis, "is Emily Post." have you've not referring to A. Mitchell Palmer's threat the conduction of the conduction of

A Cabot Talks To Dictator

A SAMON BOSON bile-bloods there is an old saying that the AMONG Boson bile-bloods there is an old saying that the Cabota speak only in God.— However, John Cabota old the Cabota speak only in God.— However, John Cabota old the John Saying the Cabota who discovered Ganada in 1407, and who is now U. S. charge definites in Argentine, condescended to speak with Discovered Cabota of the Cabota old the Cabota of the Cabota of

one would know about it, the two men met not at the Presidential Palace, but in the apartment of a mutual Friend.

Among other things, Peron told Cabot that he had no
recommend to pulsely the second of the control of the conaction as the expense of Latin American neighbors.

Cabot immediately asked why then Peron was putting
the diplomatic heat on neighboring Urugan, whose democratic leaders are now quaking in their boots at the thought
the diplomatic heat on neighboring Urugan, whose democratic leaders are now quaking in their boots at the thought
had the friendlest intention toward Urugan, and that this
was merely a side issue.

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impending war when both would be alided with the British
This seemed to amake the U. S. envey who saked with a
Peron replact.

Peron explained that all his diplomatic information
indicated sold, a war was summan.

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Lewis Reverses Congress

JOHN L. LIWIS 8 dictatorial conduct in prolonging the J coal attike might have been a headable to the general population. But it had a theoway resident with two groups population with the second property of the headaing in disquise, while to other laken readers, Lewis may undermine most of their twelveyers gains under Rossevict. A few weeks ago the drastic Gase Anti-decise Bill was the No.1 worry of Capitol MII Republicans. They has wit-

in the Illinois primary on this issue and they had grave magivings.

This reaction was purily behind the Senates change of heart on the drastic House bill emasculating the OPA. Senation that the senate should be successful to the senate should be successful to the senate shoulding another liability—operation to OPA—the center and the senate shoulding another liability—operation to OPA—to their campaign banners.

Set a strike lactics look the boys off the spek, simultaneously making the heads of other labor unions curse Lewis. Senate COFF-ars now feet they can pass up the Case bill with no fear of a vote booneragine and November. At the same time, their brethren in the House who supported the senate of the senate should be supported by the senate of the senate should be supported by the senate of the senate should be supported by the senate shou

Clothing Boycott

The warning was given at an off-the-root's maeting of GPA and Covellae Preduction Administration offsteals with representatives of the clothest production Administration offsteals with representatives of the clothing industry. O'FA has been uging that CPA fonce the manufacturers to make more ment's fabric instead of women's despite the fact that there is a greater profit on women's. Finally, former Army Major E K. Globin of the Labor Department's apokenmen that vestures the control of the Carbon Department's apokenmen that vestures the control of the Carbon Department's exposition of the Carbon Department's control of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association. Separation of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association. Separation of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association. Separation of the Separation of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association. Separation of the Separation of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association. Separation of the Separation of the Country Separation of the Separation of the

NOTE There is no regulation preventing ex-servicement from wearing their uniforms if chevrons, pverseas stripes officers barn, etc., are taken off.