SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1947

# Sometimes Yes, Sometimes No

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bership, these bans would be allowed to stand. Mr. Barden's amendment would thus permit each state to outdo Congress in its method of handling labor, but would not allow it to be sea aggressive. Every state, an short, would be compelled to do battle with the closed shop—and could do

anything else it wished short of trampling the Constitution under foot. Mr. Barden explained himself by saying that his pro-posal was an application of States' Rights to labor legislation.

If North Carolina wants to write its own closed shop isw, then it ought to be permitted to do so. And any other State ought to have the same right. The State cught to have the same right. The State to the people on these problems than are the Congress and the Pederal Government.

well, now if Mr. Barden means that then the Congress is tearing its hair for no good reason. If it mant to leave this mat-ter to the states, it would not have whelped the bill to begin with. And, as has been suggested, Mr. Barden's logic, if tracked to its asoure, would force the Federal Govern-ment to abandon its control of interstate compressions another to helps relations. commerce as it applies to labor relations and leave the whole thing to the will of the grassrooters back home.

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Mr. Barden's application of the States'
Rights principle look like a one-way street
to us. too. If North Carolina had the
right to forbid the closed shop if it likes,
then it should also have the right to permit it within its borders. It looks to us as
if Mr. Barden is putting English on the
ball.

#### Whose Home's Whose Castle?

SOLOMON might have drawn time and a half for overtime if he had been sit-ting on the bench in South Carolina's fixth Judicial District this week. In Rock Hill a familiar and vexing little labor prob-

Does a striking mill worker, living in a company house, have a right to live there while he and his unton battle the mill?

Judge J. Frank Eatmon made his decision firmly. He believed not, and said so succincity, thereby reversing a magistrate's decision and throwing future abor relations in the textile belt into a swivet.

A Mrs. Lois Baker, a mill employee living fin a company-owned house, has been living fin the house since her union went on strike in September. The company had attempted to evict her, arguing that she had lessed the house with the agreement that she would move when she ceased to work she would move when she ceased to work for the plant for any reason. Union lawyers had contended that Mrs. Baker was still itechnically an employee of the mill-but that she was 'elle simply because the mill was holding out against an authorized strike. They argued that evic-

tion would be a violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

Judge Eatmon directed that Mrs. Baker be ejected, saying

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As a test case, this is certain to stir up an aftermath. Union officials will likely appeal and press for a decision from on high. To a layman from a distincested viewpoint, it would seem that Judge Eatmon had correctly perceived that Mrs. Baker was trying to serve two masters, and serving one of them none too well. Whatever higher courts have to say in the future. It would seem that mill property is mill property, under any circumstances—strike or no strike.

#### These Are Not Criminals

IN Shelby's jail this week there was more
than the usual run of law-breaking
citizens. In its cells were six plijable inmates who should have been in a mental
hospital. The jailers knew it. The Sheriff
knew it. Hospital officials at Morganion
knew it. But there they were, the six of
them.

Sheriff Hugh Logan had a visit from one of them the other afternoon. She came to complain that some of her neighbors were plotting her death. They were going to use death ray machines, she said. The Sheriff relieved her of a loaded gun and sent her back to her cell.

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It is a condition North Carolina should
not tolerate much longer. The growing
army of mentally disturbed and diseased
among us can soon be properly housed inour State Hospitals, if official predictions
regarding Camp Butner's hospital come
true. There will soon be no excuss for
throwing these people, who should be patients, behind the bars on cell rows filled
them, to be the condition of the condition of the
fails, calm patients often become disturbed.
The system is quite obviously barbarous
and antiquated.

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For generations we could do no better, pparently, than make crude waiting

rooms of our jails. They have become way points on the road to hospitals which have been little more than jails themselves. If and when the new hospitals building pro-gram gets underway, with new admissions buildings in Raleigh and Morganton, there

gram gets underway, with new admissions buildings in Raleigh and Morganton, there will be no further excuse for using the jails to house mental patients.

Shebby's experience of this week is a sufficient reminder that North Carolina should prepare now to junk this makeshift system, which has been rulmous to the lives of thousands of our mental patients in the past. The Assembly should be ready, by its next session, to look upon the State Hospitals and find them equipped to take up the slack themselves. At the first moment they are ready, we should abandon the jails forever as temporary shelters for the mentally ill.

Not a little of our present vexing problem of mental care and treatment springs from the jail house toelf. This is one of many reasons why North Carolina is findamy reasons why North Carolina is findamy that the state of the

#### 'Another Voice

# We Spread The Gospel

CHARLOTTE'S overwhelming vote for better schools Tuesday is an excellent orien for the Salisbury education election scheduled May 20.

Although some folks who sample political weather feel the local election has little, chance of passing, they probably under-estimate the tremendous sentiment abroad throughout North Carolina to succor the downtrodden school teacher. This sentiment was demonstrated in the late Oen-eral Assembly where repeated attempts of an economy-minded Administration went down to defeat before the will of Legislators. That body finally carred off a size-able hunk of the State's surplus for education.

Now the Charlotte demonstration, therein citizens voted four to one to give nother 25 cents per 8100 valuation to thools, again reveals the determination of verage folks everywhere to give more of neir tax dollar to education.

Two hard-fought elections were necessary before Sallsburjans saw the necessity of appropriating 18 1-2 cents per \$100 for their schools support.

The Salisbury school system cannot con-

city support. The alternative is either an additional 11 1-2 cents per \$100 (the amount sought) or a slash in school personnel.

He cannot say: "I'll wait for the ABC store to help education" because the ABC stores do not provide for the support of basic school functions.

He cannot say. "The State ought to sup-port the schools at the level our schools board approves, and for that reason I'll withdraw my support for the local levy." North Carolina does finance local school systems—but Salisbury, with the eighth highest per family income in all the state, cannot be content with a low state average.

As a growing city in a progressive South-ern state, this community cannot afford to retrogress on the important issue of edu-cation.—The Salisbury Post.

Of the many suggestions for dealing with the Commie, some recall the advice of the fed-up answers man to a subscriber wish-ing to get rid of red ants: paint them green



### People's Platform

# The Christian & Liquor

Editors, THE NEWS

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Editors The News
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#### Stewart Alsop

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#### Samuel Grafton

# Roanoke Economics

BUSINESS THEORY

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National Blockint Co. Has no church at present. Also the

Rev. Mr. Bonner of Milledgeville who wants to set up a

cused higher awards for bringing in new members tenembership drive seems to be lagging)... A new member re
cutting less than ten members get no reveard, from 10 to

of gets \$1 each, from \$0 to 100. \$1.25 each. Those getting over 100 members set \$1.30 each. Grand Dragon Green praised Jimmy Belins, the Atlanta detective, for his new members. The second of the sec

STATEM AND SAUGHT Fay Hall, the little girl chosen by Olerans of Foreign Wars to pin the annual VFW poppy on President Truman, proved heselfs an apt student of political geography when she called at the White House the other day.

After the poory-pinning ceremony, the President said he wanted to give his young visitor a sowenir to take home. The home the wanted to give his young visitor a sowenir to take home. The home the home

Henry Wallace Opines

GoME interesting history is wrapped up in the Logan Act.

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Wallace from deriounding aid to Greece and Turkey.

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as setting with rumors that Homoparts fleet was about to
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at the VFW war orphans home at Eaton Rapids, Mich, being supported by the VFW poppy drive.

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