

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

And Evening Chronicle

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Published Saturday, September 13, 1941

Company's Coming

For Four Week-Ends During War Games Charlotte Must Provide for Some 100,000 Soldiers and Visitors

J. E. Burnside Jr. expects that Charlotte folks haven't quite waked up to the size of the problem they face on week-ends during the big Army maneuvers this Fall...

Mr. Burnside is chairman of the Mecklenburg Civilian Control Committee. It is his shoulders that fall most of the responsibility for planning and executing measures to take care of the unprecedented influx of soldiers and civilians...

Everybody I've talked to is willing to cooperate," he says, "but we'd just like to be sure that everybody in the community understands ahead of time what we are going to be up against."

On Saturday, Oct. 18, and on three successive week-ends thereafter, 25,000 soldiers will be brought into Charlotte. These men will be conveyed in by truck and will have week-end leaves—that is, they will be here last Saturday afternoon until they are due back at camp on Monday morning...

All of the 100,000 men who will visit Charlotte during the four week-ends are members of the Army corps to be stationed in this area. (The corps is to be divided into four groups and each group given one convoyed trip to Charlotte during the week-ends.)

In addition to the 25,000 convoyed soldiers per week-end, Army officials estimate that, on the basis of the 1939 experience, 25,000 more soldiers—and probably 25,000 more civilians—will find their way into town during the week-ends.

Furthermore, Army officials say, the influx of soldiers, officers, and civilians will bring with it a large number of camp followers that will create a headache for stays of varying lengths.

The Cue

Stinking of the Montana Is a Signal for Obstruction

In stinking the uninsured, American-owned merchant ship Montana, the German Government gives timely emphasis to President Roosevelt's indictment of evidence is added to the already well-known argument that Adolf Hitler is the master of the seas.

The Montana sailed from a North Carolina port—Wilmington—on August 29. She was carrying a cargo of lumber—war material—to Iceland. She was intercepted in the general vicinity of the Azores by the U. S. S. Greer and the sinking of the Montana.

It was an outrageous act, to be sure, but so many outrages have been perpetrated by Hitler's gang against peaceful nations, that this latest act of piracy seems only another incident.

We suspect that the rulers of Germany believe they can, without assistance, force a reversal of President Roosevelt's forthright policy against Nazi piracy. We do suspect that the German leaders are counting on strong support from within the United States...

A great character in many ways, it seems will be remembered as one whose weakness was strength.

Let's not make the airplane "fool-proof." We tried that with everything else, and always underestimated the human element.

In the interest of conserving electricity, we could try to do without several of the weeping wives of daytime radio. No sacrifice in these times is too small.

Mr. Ickes And SPAB

By Hugh S. Johnson

PERHAPS I shall be accused of my old Jewish habit of harping too much on an ostrich, but this is not the case. I am harping on the SPAB, or the 1941 anti-Semitic bill, because it is a personal war experience and years ago I studied it. I know more about that subject than any other man in America.

A DANGEROUS HEARING OF DOUBTFUL LEGALITY The American Dreyfus case is a much bigger affair, a much more dangerous affair, and involves many more vital questions than the French affair at the end of the last century.

MR. ICKES ASKS WITHOUT WARNING I want to talk about unquestionable evidence of such an order as it is being given to the East from the oil fields.

Without warning, Mr. Ickes made the fact known to the East from the oil fields. He insisted on a flat 10 percent cut in consumer use.

Apparently Admiral Ladd, who is in charge of all matters of transportation, didn't agree. Apparently he has been consulted either.

HARDLY ANYBODY AGREED TO SIGN HIS OWN NAME This happens to be a question of organization and administration within SPAB itself.

THE GOVERNMENT PROPERLY ASKS for unity in the country when apparently unity does not exist within its own house.

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American Dreyfus Case

DOES it mean that I, Frenchman, was historically unjust with domestic policy and in the end other people suffer with all our might and main, or we would not up with Hitler in the United States?

Now it is beginning, and beginning in a big way, it begins with an American Dreyfus case. Dreyfus, you recall, was framed by an anti-Semitic crowd in the French Army, and condemned. The case split France wide open.

ALL FREE PROFESSIONS CONCERNED The motion picture industry is a public utility which has no respect whatever to the proceedings of a court of law.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE SEIZES EXTRA-LEGAL POWERS Senator Wheeler then appointed a subcommittee to investigate whether there was any reason for a hearing.

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About The Censors

By Raymond Clapper

LONDON: Feeling up to return home, I have had to pass off my news and papers, checking before they can be taken out of England.

There is little difficulty here in obtaining a passport, and a detailed information, but not very much of it can be used. The material is supposed to be a guide, but the British object to having it go out in speech form.

THE RADIO CENSOR CAN CUT YOU OFF In a broadcasting studio you work with a censor sitting right behind you, his hand within reach of a cut-off switch.

I have worked with three different radio censors, their names being Ward, Trouncher and Tony. Trouncher is a former antique dealer, and I think newspaperman as a constant source of curiosity and amusement to him.

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THE QUEEN CITY'S HOPE CHEST

- No. 1 - An Uptown Theater-Auditorium
No. 2 - A Separate Court District
No. 3 - An Uptown Rest Room
No. 4 - Street-Widening

Letter To 100,899

Dear 100,899: You didn't come to my house when you went riding around in North Carolina because I do not live in Carolina just now. But I'm coming back some day, and meantime I'm concluding these Yankee tales that the Queen City is the great best one in doing that.

Meeting

Business Week Speaking of the gas shortage, there's a filling station in Vermont which now has a sign hung out, saying: "If you run out of gas tonight call tolex."

COCKNEY'S LIKE TO SHOW OFF THEIR FURS Dressed of inventing American furs as heavy lighters, the East-End Cockneys are very proud to show off their furs, shivers and shivers. They all have to talk about the bills. Visitors walk along the bunks in shivers while families are going to bed. Those already in bed sit up to talk. They always refer to the Germans as "the tall japs" and they get out into the middle of the floor and sang "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones."

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Visitin' Around

Buffalo News-Tribune Editor News-Tribune Miss Jeanette Flips and daughter, Edna Rose, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Smith as Editor.