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By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON — It is the great thing of Fourth New Deal electioneering to say there is no more to be done.

A stranger coming into Charlotte on the Southern Railroad has an unfortunate introduction to what is really a very pleasant, not unrepresentative city.

By William L. White

NEW YORK—Let's try to keep in mind that, that Henry Wallace is unquestionably the most scholarly man in the country.

Now that in practical politics, what did it prove to instigate that Wallace is a Hitler, or to hold the Democrats in the Republicans straightened out their record in this score at the Philadelphia convention.

Kindly Prayer

Mayor Douglas Calls for No Thunderbolts

Mayor Douglas's Proclamation Airing this Sunday as day of prayer was a beautifully worded, admirably restrained document.

He did not, it was noted, suggest even by indirection that God be petitioned to strike down by a miracle the human beings who have brought all this trouble upon the world.

Slace Dress

The Nazis Strike a Blow To Stir Hate in France

Old Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, who saw in 1919 that the German nation must be destroyed if what is happening now is to happen, must have rolled in his tomb when that order came out of Vichy Thursday.

Only the cunning seditious Nazi brain could have conceived that order. At a single blow, it largely reduces the Rhone Valley to a purely agricultural country.

But let the Nazis look to themselves. In their joy in sadistic practices they are proceeding precisely as though they had already won the war.

Man of Ethics

Knudsen Avoids Even the Appearance of Time-Timing

William B. Knudsen, one of the two ranking members of the National Labor Advisory Commission, the other, Stettinius, has been under a cloud of absence from General Motors Corp.

Old Stuff

Many Presidents Have Gone Far Beyond Roosevelt

There has been a lot said about the high-handedness of the President's sale of the 56 destroyers to Britain in return for naval bases without letting Congress have any part in the deal.

Letters to the Editors

What! The Friendly City?

Dear Sir: Editor, please, what's the matter with Charlotte, the Friendly City? And what is all this ranting and raving about our officers?

Public Draft of Poets

Concerning Clapper, Wilkie, and Roosevelt

In your footnote reply to a letter I wrote you, you boozed Raymond Clapper as being the most principle of the columnists.

One a Minute

Enter, Mr. Engineer

J. P. Currier, whose empty pockets were found in the bench side at Ocean Drive last week by young Bruce Moore, relates the story in company with a friend.

Today's Bible Thought

Law hands suddenly on no man, neither be partner of other men's sin

SAYS ROOSEVELT HAS FAILED AT EVERYTHING

There is a fact and foremost the issue of whether in direct defiance of one of the oldest and most respected of American traditions one man can use the taxing and spending and borrowing powers of this republic to expand and grow powers out of all recognizable semblance to themselves and then to perpetuate himself as President.

SAYS FARMERS NOW POORER THAN IN 1932

Billions have been spent on the farm problem. The farm situation as to surplus, price and income and except as to refinanced farm debt is no better than it was in 1932.

REYTS IS A PLOT TO GET UP DICTATORSHIP

The utter prospect of adequate relief will it mean to make anything but a hedge-podge slap-dash panicky rush at the effort which is the Waller's impudently booged down.

SEES DRAFT AS Plot of Poets and Rich

To All Our Dictators of America: Concern the ones that are on parading you have stabbed them in the back; that's Hitlerism.

Watch It, Mr. Wilkie

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It is a shame that other men had not felt the same way about this ship job, for instance, who hangs onto his job

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