FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945

### What A Relief

It's better, these days, being a North Carolinian, knowing that our justice Seasies is Civic 8. Hosy instead of you know who. It's nice to be able to shake out the paper, and read the Ricey name, standed to an important document pledging the support of a large group of new Congressmen to a world organ-

This is good because we have a man an Washington who can and does stand as and speak for North Carolina as she swuld be spoken for. Tar Hels can go unwhere without hanging their heads. Because Senator Hoey speaks for them, and is in no danger of plunging off on ome wachy tangent, organizing Nationals or Federationists, or whatever.

als or Federalionists, or whatever.
It's with a pleasant sense of relief
that we realize we'll no longer have to
fear that our Senator will be popping
up on the floor to castigate Britain
and Russia, to preach isolation, or to
boast of it. It's good to know that we're
at least on the right side, the world side,
and that there'll be no America First,
no Silver Shirt business around his office.

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How very pleasant, to be done with solow Yery picasain.

demagoguery, to watch our Senator convey wishes for a firm, sound peace to the President, and to vote with his more salightened contemporaries for rigid control of German militarism. It's nothing to be sneered at, this gain of ours. as it is, Mr. Roosevelt will carry a message from North Carolina to his Big Three meeting, and what do you suppose that message might have been, if Time meeting. And what do y pose that message might have Bob Reynolds were with us yet?

### Criminals All

Almost invariably, when a new atrocity story comes to us from Europe,
there is just one more entry on the roll
of dishoner for the Naxl S. S. Corps.
These trained murderers of Hiller's Elite
toward Eave left a bloody trail behind
them, wherever they have been seen.

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have burned, hanged, and torthired eivillans. The counts regainst them are supported with complete evidence. This week's story of S. S. enterprise same from a Belgian farm woman who witnessed the alaughter of eight American prisoners by a Nazi non-com. She isselfied that the butcher lined them up near a grave they had been forced to dig, and shot them in the face, one by one. These men fell on the same day that the selfsame Elite Guard reconnaissance division was killing their companions near Malmedy.

These men are not soldiers, but pampered criminals in the uniform of the snemy. Already the evidence against ithem is sufficient to array their whole number as criminals of war. When the day of accounting comes we'd like to see every member of the S. S. Corps singled out for Judgment, and for payment in kind.

### Take The Case

It would take a judgmatical man to settle the argument between the Senate War Investigating (the Meade, ne Trumana) Consumitee and the Navy Department. Before the Senate several days ago Senator Meade unfolded a tale of woeful waste, and inefficiency at the Morfolk Navy Yard.

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He told of loafing on a grand scale, of a workman drawing \$1.28 an hour waiting four days for a helper to arrive with serves which took only a minute to put in place, of so many men being assigned to work in a tight compartment had most of them stood around on the estade while those who had managed \$7 aquieze in did the best they could, of loafing to be sold to watch for the approach of investigators and give not standed that men might "look busy be allowed the world and the senator Perguson, one of his cohorts,

tions."

The Navy came back with a 16-inch salvo. The answer to the charges, it said, lay in the record. In 1944 the Norfolk Yard had built a large sirerast carrier, repaired 2,458-ships, of which 830 ships had to be drydocked. Said the Navy:

"On an overall basis the Newy is proud of the accomplishment of the officers, supervisors and workmen employed in its production facilities.". We shall continue to do our utmost to improve our Navy Yard operations."

Navy Yard operations."

And the fact of the matter is, as cited, that, overall, the Navy has done a marvelous Job. The size of its Heets, the skill of its personnel, the bone-crushing power it has displayed against all adversaries which dared to show themselves, are a brilliant testimonial to the manner in which the Navy reacted to Pearl Harbor. But the Senators saw what they saw, and it made them furious.

It is mid-Summer in the Argentine, and our not-so-good neighbors are keeling over in temperatures up to 117 degrees Fahrenheit—the lucky stiffs.

#### Beside The Point

able.

It was a field day for Republicans. Naturally enough, they monopolized the floor. And no matter what came up for discussion, some minority stalwart quickly, turned to Henry. The GOP wouldnn't be side-tracked. But there was soon an air of unreality in the House. It became apparent that, though these protesting gentlemen were out to do a little Wallace-balting, something more was at stake. For, once having mentioned Henry, and brushed him off as an honest and energetic but dangerous visionary, they turned to other things.

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The statement of Michigan's Representative Jonkman, part of which is quoted in the Statesmen At Work column below, was fairly typical. Comment ranged from this incredible pleture of the New Deal as a communistic attempt to wreck American government this which Franklin Roosevelt was despited as a mere dupe to did-time shouting by Isolation's rear guard. The very names of the speakers tell a story. There were Mundt of South Dakota, Dirksen of Illinois, Hoffman of Michigan, and Bender of Ohio, They began on Wallace, all right, but that was just a springboard. They mourned for the Democratic Party that was lost, bought out in the last election. They shouted that Earl Browder's support had been bought for a pardoh, and wondered what price he would now receive for his services. There was defense of Jesse Jones and his loans, and praise for Charles Dawes. There was assault upon Administration polices fir toto, reaching back to 1933. There was a belittling of the Sixth War Loan, as notthing more than an infiation of bank credit. And rinally, the gentlemen turned to world problems.

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There, they went too far, and showed their hands. What Michigan's Hoffman, in particular, wanted to get at was our polley of Unconditional Surrender. His conferers Joined him, and they lambasted that polley through two pages of The Congressional Record. They wanted to make a deal to end this war, and they wanted to make sure American money would not finance rehabilitation. They wanted to know what was in the President's mind, as he prepared to meet Churchill and Stailn. The question of Wallace, you see, only got them started. The kindred matters were more important.

### Statesmen At Work

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5. When Uncle Sam becomes our financier in must also follow his money with control in the middle of a swift stream and that the current is so strong that he cannot turn hack or eccapt from it. We believe that we ready to supplied the supplied of his revolution. We can make Mr. Roosevelt leave Mr. Roosevelt we have the supplied of his revolution. We can make Mr. Roosevelt believe that he is making decisions for himself the supplied of the supp

ONE great event overchadows everything that has happened in recent weeks. The great auccesses of the Russian offensive in the East make everything clied in the Russian offensive in the East make everything clied in the Russian offensive in the East make everything clied in the Russian offensive in the East make everything clied in the Russian of the Russian of Stalin, while have need to feel and soon attend. Back of Stalin, when the three heads it is familiarly known here, a supreme realist, will be fully make of that.

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THE seasing attrace of the hed Army compared with
the present statemate of American-Ciritia forces on
the Western Front, naturally has caused soul-searching
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However, there is one important fast to keep in
mind. The Russians are now putting scross almost the
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#### **Junketing Solons**

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"Hey, Big Boy, Lay Offa My Stuff!"

The Merry-Go-Round



## Russia Becomes A Fact

By Samuel Grafton

THE great Russian offensive has many meanings. One is that the problem of how to "stop Russia in Eastern Europe" has become obsolete. This problem has been a favorfic of many American and British minds for a make their living out of just that and the gold standard alone.

But the march of the Russian armies has obliterated the Problem of make their living out of just that and the gold standards has obliterated the problem of the problem of the standards of the

Training Our Troops raining Our Troops

However, there is one other factor discussed very frankly by Americans returning from the Western Pront and by men who have trained in the U.S. Army here at home. It is the fact that the German system of training and also the Russian system may better develop the enlisted man.

and also the stussan system may better develop the consisted man. The Germany Army, for instance, builds up the ego of the individual soldier. He is taught to believe that he is the best fighter in the world, that no other soldier and no other army can stop him. The German officer,

and no other army can stop him. The German officer, among other things, makes a ceremony of singling out each enlisted man on his birthday and lighting his cigaretic in front of the entire mess hall.

The American solder on the other hand, is taught to suppress his individuality. It is drilled into him that he is mretly a cog in a machine. U. St. roops have the base once in the world, the best equipment, best medical attention and best found in the world—everything except

The Russian offensive tells us that we have to get used to this higher conception. We have to get used to

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But what is the purpose of this sauden heighten-ned or organizational activity? It is, according to the more clearly the fallacies of New Deal doctrines; and to "ferret out the waste, extravagence and bungling of the New Deal agencies," etc.

Now Deal agencies," etc.

To me there is something infinitely pathetis in seeing the Republican Party formally address itself to these narrow objectives, in the thirteenth year of the New Deal, in Roosevelt's fourth term, and in a Winter-when the whole world is pregnant with change. The New Deal "problem" is now so old that it is no longer when the winder with the new deal "problem" is now so old that it is no longer when the control of the problem is now so old that it is no longer when we collected and first and midnistration as to attempt to efface Roosevelt's first three.

## The Russian Power Grows

By Marguis Childs

Poles. This marked the beginning of complications that finally all but halted the conference.

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The British Foreign Office came forward with the proposal what transportation be organized within the Anglo-American phere of military control. This, how-was promptly pointed out by the negotiators. For one thing, communication with the Russians seems so very difficult. In a conference such as that out transportation, long delays were encountered in getting replies back from Blocows.

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The same has been true in many other instances. Arm the same has been true in many other instances. Arm the same has been well as the same been waiting in Washington for months for transit visas from the Soviets permitting them to go into liberated Poland. They were always fold they must deal with the Soviets-approved Committee of Free Foles at even more difficult than with Moocow.

This, of course, is one of the fundamental obstacles to understanding. It is no secred here, that the Russelass are deeply suspictions of Angle-American literation with the same are seen to the same transition of the same series of the same parameters. In the face of this adamant attitude, there is apparently nothing the British and Americans can do but eventually to recognize the Jackin committee as the rope of the present period is that the Jondon Poles will drop out of sight as quickly 35 possible and be forgotten.



"Did you get that catty remark she made about my new coat? Just wait till I get home—will I tell her off in my diary!"

## Ox-Team Express

By Hal Boyle

WITH THE NINTH INFANTRY
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The has a marked German social and his tag was "TW."

Hartwig finally convinced the heapilal authorities that he was rictify Gl, came from New York City and that his doglag mean't not "one prisoner of war."

A "going home" pool has been started by the 26th Field Artillery Battalion's service battery. Each man puts in 50 cent is week and

turning greens.

This has the appearance of a formidable list, and it is—to must si
us. On the other hand there are
seventeen other regetables (several) of them of first imperience
that enables them to live through
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These have the opportunity and privilege of having a dosen or two dosen vegetables fresh from their gardens through colder than average. Winters. Here is the second list: Beet, brussels sprouts, Chinese Chicory, chinese, corn sade, cress, dandeljon. mustard, parsley, parsing, sabsity, sorrel, and shallot.

Each of the two hist carry seventeen different kinds that have entered the second state of the second se

I intend planting, about February 22 twenty-two kinds of vegetables in my personal Victory Garden, which I dedicate annually to the Father of this Nation;

the Father of this Nation;
If The News will put the right
kind of character and the right
kind of strength, force, lustiness,
energy, endurance, vitality, vim and
viger in Victory Gardens, then 1,880 such gardens could each easily
produce in 12 months 30s worth
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The Winter gardene of 1945-46
for full effectiveness and variety
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leek, conton, parsinje, and salsty.
These need to be started then, to be
followed each month by planting
of supprepriate kinds chosen from
the life given.

C.L. NEWMAN

Raleigh, N. C. C. L. NEWMAN

the lucky soldier selected to go home for a 30-day rest under the new European theater of operations furbulsh plan takes the pot along with him.

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s/fgt. Lewis I., Orticari of Bethel, Vt.

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handred yards fress the run which hand breight him down.

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"What are you doing?" he saked, which other outlits have got credit-for, lieutenant, that I am making dann certain we don't lose this one." Cepelinik replied. "I am set-ment."

On the paper that Cepelinik had handed the enemy plot was written this:

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### People's Platform On the Crusade For Morganton

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ELLEN B. SHERMAN
Springfield, Mass.

**New Secretary** 

Charlotte. J. L. WILLIAMSON.
Hon Harry Hopkins,
White House.
Washington, D. C.
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