

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Bargaining Agent

In the absence of anything more authoritative than rumors picked up around the lobbies and the carefully worded statements of the final press conferences, it appears that Jimmy Byrnes' favor well in his first official excursion into international politics. He himself admits that, judged on the basis of what he had hoped to accomplish, the London conference was a failure.

The atomic bomb seemed to grow in importance as the conference progressed. Foreign Minister Molotov came to regard it as Jimmy Byrnes' hole card and, as Russian-American differences over the Balkans broadened, he started to regard it as a factor in the sort of straight political bargaining in which we are now engaged.

President Truman has now announced a new policy concerning the bomb. It is that we will continue our old policy. He will urge that the bomb be outlawed by all nations to prevent "a desperate armament race which might end in disaster." But in the meantime we will keep the bomb on our hip; we will discuss the world with all the power of the universe behind us. Senator Butler, Nebraska Republican, summed up Congressional reaction: "The president to appoint a commission (to control national development of atomic power) is agreeable with me. The second (on international discussions) seems like a proposal to take up a lot of nothing—and that's agreeable with me."

This more or less open use of the threat of destruction as a bargaining agent is certainly not a new thing; it doesn't really make much difference whether you threaten with an army or with a bomb. It is certainly a far cry from the high ideals of the United Nations charter.

Not So Simple

In a forthcoming issue of American Magazine Governor Baldwin of Connecticut has a simple formula for reconversion. Job-making, the Governor thinks, will be essential, but it must be "a community responsibility and problem which should not be relegated to the Federal Government. But it is essential through local teamwork and enterprise."

It's a nice dream the Governor is dreaming, and it has honorable roots. His state, beneath its layer of heavy industry, maintains the hearty New England tradition of the Town Meeting. There is a community consciousness and a sense of local responsibility in the villages of Connecticut and they might well grapple temporarily with their own problems. But we doubt if Hartford and New Haven, booming now with war industry, will be able to meet the issue of an employment by promoting a local cause.

Governor Baldwin is falling into a familiar error. He sees the whole problem of post-war adjustment as economic. He sees it as a matter of jobs. He has invented a new hamburger machine and now has a couple of dozen people working on his device. ("You put in hamburger, turn the handle, and out comes perfectly formed, ready to eat, uniform size and shape.") But, unfortunately, continued employment in the hamburger-machine factory depends upon the national market for hamburgers, and that market the village of Saybrook has no control.

We agree with the Governor that enterprise and initiative at the local level are of the first importance. But it is not in itself a final solution. Saybrook, whether it likes or not, is part of a national economic system that hasn't been operating too successfully of late.

There were serious dislocations in our national economy in 1930. The Roosevelt Administration made these economic dislocations Federal Government business, the old system intact and making no real effort to correct its basic defects. But spending is definitely out of fashion in Washington now, which means that the

Statesmen At Work

(Serious, tactless and comic excerpts from the Congressional Record.)
THE gentlemen of the House were lined up to make speeches on a study of subjects: Representative Cox of Georgia picked off:

Mr. Speaker, while I have great confidence in Secretary Byrnes, his Credit Control Commission is a very sickener to me. I am wondering if it means that we, too, have accepted the domination of a Communist Russia over the entire world. Is it another case where we win the war but lose the peace? Must we now look alone to God for help?

Mr. Speaker, the atomic bomb has blasted an old world into eternity. It is now up to us to realize that other factors shaping the future are almost insignificant compared to the tremendous power of the atom. The atom is the very power of the universe will become a force for good or ill, the cause of a war that will either civilization or a force for ending peace.

The one hope of humanity, the one way that the men who perfected the atomic bomb proposed, is to use it to bring about the right of a world authority to inspect and have access to and know all about and control the production plants, laboratories,

Agreement

For some time now we have been degrading the country's tendency to go rushing hell-bent toward normalcy. The shouting war has ended, but the national emergency hasn't, and we have felt that the retention of most of the Government's war-time controls would be essential in tiding us over reconversion.

This has been sort of a lonely position lately. Our contemporary has accused forcefully that private enterprise is loosed and heading for disaster, and once the lid is off. All the Government needs to do, our colleagues of the morning have insisted, is stand clear while rugged individualism ushers us into an age of prosperity for one and all.

NOTE: The Pearl Harbor report now shows that General Marshall telephoned Manila on the morning of December 7, to beware of a Jap attack, though he only warned Pearl Harbor by slow commercial cable. In other words, all the fears of the General Staff were that Manila would be bombed first. Thus, MacArthur had two warnings: General Marshall and when the Japs hit Pearl Harbor ahead of the Philippines.

Every Mother Goes Through This Worry Period

OH, DEAR! OH, DEAR! IF I ONLY KNEW— IS HE GOING TO GROW UP TO BE A GOOD MAN OR A BAD MAN?

The trouble with occupation, as General MacArthur seems to be finding out in Japan, is that it is a far more complex. If a less dangerous pursuit, than waging war, is to be undertaken, as, as opposed to military, and yet it is the job of the army, the most unpolitical organization the country affords.

General Eisenhower, one of the few contemporary generals to demonstrate respect for the principle of civilian command, is having his troubles in Europe. Already he has had to bounce General Patton into oblivion, a step which stands as evidence that the demoralization process has run into its headwaters.

One of the basic tenets of the Potsdam declaration was the removal from the conquered countries of the means to make war. This means all heavy industry must be stripped from Germany, and the nation converted into an agricultural province. But, as the Foreign Policy Association points out, this policy, laudable as it may be, has had embarrassing consequences for civilians. Both Britain and the United States and themselves forced to ship food into Germany to maintain subsistence standards of living. The Germans, deficient in the production of foodstuffs, have long exported their manufactured goods to obtain agricultural products from abroad.

It is evident that occupation troops can't be solved by the army. They grow out of policy, and policy so far has been set by the Big Three. It is high time for another meeting.

North Carolina Looks Ahead

Another In A Series Taken From A Report By The State Planning Board

FOR the United States peanuts are rated as a "minor crop." They are not a minor crop in North Carolina which produces one-fourth of the national crop harvested for nuts. They are a major crop in 12 North Carolina counties which harvested in 1939 more than 5 million pounds each. Six counties, with the exception of Johnston, Hatteras, Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin, and Edgecombe, harvested from 21 million to 48 million pounds the six together harvesting a total of over 200 million pounds. Six more counties, neighbors to the above, produced an additional 20 million pounds. The highest yield was in Johnston, Rich Square, Northampton County, not counting the part of Virginia which would be included in that circle and which is an almost equally heavy producer, we harvest nearly 20 per cent of the national peanut crop.

The popularity of the peanut has risen steadily as its use becomes more varied and its food value more appreciated. In 1909 sales amounted to 3.29 pounds per capita for the continental United States; in 1940 sales were 12.01 pounds per capita. War demand for domestic oils has resulted in increased production which may not be fully maintained when foreign vegetable oils return to our market. However, the type of peanut most commonly grown in North Carolina is used chiefly for peanut butter. They command a price well above that of all peanuts, and this area produces the highest yield per acre, so that North Carolina peanuts presumably will not suffer great decrease in demand in the postwar period.

King Carol Cools

King Carol of Romania no longer plays bridge in Mexico City. Now he has his feet planted in the pawn in the quest for international tug-of-war. The Russians, believe it or not, want him back in Romania. The British and Americans don't. Despite Carol's one-time link with the Iron Guard in Rumania, the Soviets apparently think he is a fat job. Just as he was about to leave Rio, however, the British pounced on the Portuguese government and got them to withdraw Carol's visit. Without a Portuguese visa, he can't get back to Europe. Tip-off on the nature of the Romanian government: Carol's former Prime Minister, George Takelescu, who was on the Romanian war criminal list, is now Foreign Minister with Soviet blessing. Tip-off on the close relations between King Carol and Moscow: Cigarettes containing pictures of Carol have been distributed to Romanian soldiers in Russia with the help of Russian officials.

Capital Chaff

Senator Kenneth Wherry when the people of Nebraska elected an substitute for George Norris, was hoping mad when no one voted with him against confirmation of Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson. In fact he was so mad that he threatened to resign as Republican whip, but unfortunately changed his mind. W.P.Bos. "Cap King" has a fat job lined up for himself with Wall Street, Morgue, Flood, Odium. Taking King's place will be Jack Small, a former navy man and long with the W.P.B. mainstay. Though Harry E. Kelly of Chicago was one of Truman's stalwarts at the Democrat convention, he helped inspire Truman's defeat in the U. S. Senate in the negative committee vote on ex-Congressman Ray McCough to the Maritime Commission. Kelly and McCough because he worked for the CIO. Later, however, the Illinois Federation of Labor (AFL) took the Illinois Tribune, which was an AFL organ, to McCough because he worked for the CIO. Two topmost CIO leaders, are so bitter they scarcely speak to each other.

G.I. Chaff

One naval station where they really grease the discharge skids is Wildwood, N. J. Carrier Aircraft Service Unit. Twelve per cent of the Navy men at that station were discharged by slow commercial cable. In other words, all the fears of the General Staff were that Manila would be bombed first. Thus, MacArthur had two warnings: General Marshall and when the Japs hit Pearl Harbor ahead of the Philippines.

Manufacturing Opportunity

This resource offers opportunity for manufacturing which up to the present the State has neglected. To a marked degree, North Carolina is the second state in the production of peanuts (Georgia first) but it is twelfth in the production of peanut cake, making only a quarter of a million dollars a year in a nearly 7 million dollar industry. The bulk of the peanut cake is used in the manufacture of salted peanuts, a 12 million dollar industry, and peanut butter, a 16 million dollar industry. There is too the blanketed peanut and the peanut butter sandwich, together turning out products to the value of nearly 3 million dollars.

People's Platform



WTUCU A Social Brake

By INEZ FLOW Monroe
I regret that I did not read your editorial about the WTUCU because I was so busy with my "great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment." Your editorial is a very good one. I am glad to see that the WTUCU is by now one of the most laughed at outfits in the United States because of their lack of intelligence and reasoning.

Peanuts For Oil

Since North Carolina produces some Spanish peanuts, the type chiefly used for oil, it is highly desirable that crushing be done in the State. It is true that most of the vegetable oil processing is dominated by a few great companies in the field of salad oils, cooking fats and soap manufacture. But plants in the State, even if they are small, would give employment to many people. The oil cake available here for other processing, if it is not used for fertilizer, would be a valuable product for a poultry and animal feed industry to be mentioned later.

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desire that North Carolina should have open bars like Nevada thus this thought of negation away in the Negro Districts of W. Park Charlotte "a great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment." Your editorial is a very good one. I am glad to see that the WTUCU is by now one of the most laughed at outfits in the United States because of their lack of intelligence and reasoning. Scolding and ridicule and unjust and unproven accusations are not signs of intelligence and reason. The WTUCU is by now one of the most laughed at outfits in the United States because of their lack of intelligence and reasoning. Scolding and ridicule and unjust and unproven accusations are not signs of intelligence and reason. The WTUCU is by now one of the most laughed at outfits in the United States because of their lack of intelligence and reasoning. Scolding and ridicule and unjust and unproven accusations are not signs of intelligence and reason. The WTUCU is by now one of the most laughed at outfits in the United States because of their lack of intelligence and reasoning.

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