

Truman And New Deal

WASHINGTON THE radio talk made by Democratic Chairman Robert Hannegan the other evening had...

PERKINS COMING BACK? One of the first of these, according to present plans, is to be Frances Perkins, who served as Secretary of Labor from March of 1933 until the death of Roosevelt...

It was a shrewd political speech, though, for Truman as Roosevelt's heir was a thundering attack on "Republican wreckers" in Congress...

Another handicap working against the professional would like to do a smooth, masterful job in the back room for the cautious and the safe...

While he realizes the handicap his party is under, Hannegan is not giving up. He is making his campaign on the Republican over-confidence...

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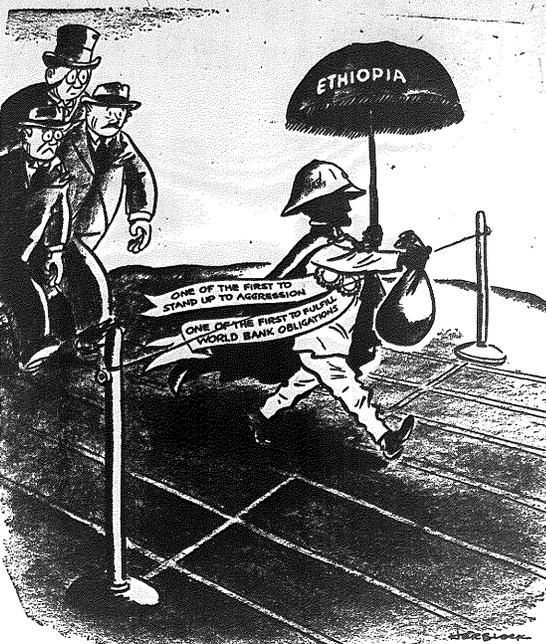
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Peace Is A Practical Matter

IT is no accident that tiny, poverty-stricken Ethiopia is one of the first nations to come forward with its share of funds for the World Bank.

Yet of all the peoples on earth the Ethiopians have had the greatest provocation for a release into bitter and futile isolation.

There is no reason to believe that Ethiopia is turning its back to the great powers that so evenly sold her out because she believes they have had a great change of heart.

This hard truth applies equally to the great powers, although it is not nearly so recognizable. There are still men who believe that a large nation can win the peace.

Notes On A Teapot Tempest WE HAVE had the feeling from the first that the City's involved real estate decline in proportion to the Veterans' Center would eventually wind up in a spell of public blame-thumping.

Mr. Shelton was not entirely coherent, but it seems on his side. He was engaged in an effort to purchase the North Poplar Street property when the City stepped in and bought the lot out from under him in order to take advantage of the restricted offer of Curtis.

Mr. Shelton has explained that he wants the lot because he owns property surrounding it, and he has argued that the tract is worth more to him than it would be to anybody else. He seems to have

proved that point by outbidding all comers at public auction. In addition he has offered to exchange a more valuable lot for the property and contribute an additional \$25,000 in cash toward construction of the Center, wherever and whenever it may be built.

The attitude of the veterans, and apparently of Mayor Baxley, seemed to be that Charlotte will either have Veterans' Center on Poplar Street or not have a Center at all. We have never been able to follow this line of thought. The veterans' protest that "we don't want a living memorial on some back street" is apparently based on a misunderstanding of the facts.

Council is definitely committed to the erection of a Veterans' Center, and would have money on hand for the purchase of a site. If it completes the sale of the Poplar Street property to Mr. Shelton, since building is out of the question now on two counts—lack of funds and the obvious inappropriateness of building a recreation hall when veterans are desperately seeking materials for home construction.

On The Inside, Looking Out ALTHOUGH we have never read his works, to our knowledge, our favorite author is N-24043. This gentleman, a resident as talented and successful, is a descendent of a large Eastern penitentiary where he whiles away his time preparing articles and short stories.

He is interested now in North Carolina and he has forwarded a request for background material to the State Division of Advertising and News. He much prefers to handle his own research, he explained, "and understand the very things which compel me to utilize your good offices."

Now the Division of Advertising does not subscribe to the theory that any publicity is good publicity. Its function is to obtain space in national publications in which only nice things will be said of Tarheel. A less perceptive group of publicists might

have filed N-24043's request in the wastebasket, fearing that, with his background, he might exceed the Erskine Caldwell approach to the Southland.

However, the Division, according to its own publicity, "gladly welcomes this horn of plenty and its final selection of the forward N-24043 a bundle of pamphlets and informed him it is at his service any time he needs a North Carolina leg man.

A sound decision, certainly. We have no doubt that N-24043 is wise, philosophical, tolerant, and fair. He is, indeed, one of the very best of us. He is, indeed, one of the very best of us. He is, indeed, one of the very best of us.

Manager Yancey's competence, meaning his ability, is widely acknowledged. Charlotte hired him away from Greensboro by raising the ante \$2,500, and Greensboro, if we remember correctly, had lured him from Durham. The market in city managers evidently has been very high.

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People's Platform

On Russian Stupidity

CHARLOTTE Editors, The News: This is the most interesting of all times. May I say, after having closely followed the course of events from San Francisco to date, that I believe the United Nations has done a splendid job to date.

I was put down as saying that suggestions of the Russians were helpful in drafting the "Atlantic Charter" since the Atlantic Charter was framed in mid-ocean by Roosevelt and Churchill. It is obvious that I meant the United Nations Charter. I can put to specific phrases and provisions in the United Nations Charter.

I was put down as saying that in my opinion the Russians are carrying on these days can be likened to stupid, dull, overgrown boys on the school grounds. That is correct. If I am allowed to add that Russia is possessed of many individual citizens who are personally brilliant. It is the Russian Government and the things that it does officially which makes me think that the aggregate mind of the Politburo that is directing Molotov, Vishinsky, Gromyko and company is stupid.

For example, Russia's frequent and unnecessary—from the standpoint of its own selfish interests—use of the veto can, it seems to me, have no explanation except stupidity. The same thing goes for the petty maneuvers and needless obstructions that its representatives at the peace conference are constantly creating.

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Capital News Scraps

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Another Voice

Inflation Or The Big-Time? IT is scarcely two generations since North Carolina was marveling over its first home-grown millionaire, and so we suppose the State can take in perfect stride the somewhat abrupt intelligence that it now boasts a \$16,000 public official—City Manager Henry A. Yancey of Charlotte.

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Drew Pearson's Alabama's Governor-Elect Wakes Big Hit

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Ala Lettles Defeat

THE conversation then drifted round to Senator Bob La Follette, just defeated in the Wisconsin primary. Truman expressed as deeply as La Follette's loss to the Senate, adding that he did not think Bob made a wise choice by joining the Republican Party.

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