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The Nation Today

By Sterling F. Green
 By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — (AP) — Before long Congress may take what some members consider the first hesitant step toward a world government.

Of course it will be a long time before nations band together in any sort of International United States. Maybe they never will.

But many Congressmen, and many other people who want this world to be a peaceful one, think that eventually a single world government must be established, strong enough to settle any disputes that might cause war. Maybe, they say, the United Nations could be strengthened enough to do the job.

To get the ball rolling at least, more than 100 House Members and 19 Senators have introduced or given their support to a resolution. And now the House Foreign Affairs Committee is planning some hearings on this resolution. And now the House Foreign Affairs Committee is planning some hearings on this resolution.

"That," says Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), a member of the committee, "will be a step in the direction of a world government."

Should the Senate and House adopt the one-sentence resolution, it would put Congress on record as saying:

"It should be a fundamental objective of the foreign policy of the United States to support and strengthen the United Nations and to seek its development into a world federation open to all nations with defined and limited powers adequate to preserve peace and prevent aggression through the enactment, interpretation and enforcement of world law."

What does that mean? What would it lead to?

Mansfield and Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn), another member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, think it might result in an international conference to change the charter under which U.N. operates.

Russia and the countries that trail along with her might refuse to cooperate. But nations might join together in a sort of enlarged version of the North Atlantic Alliance that would be powerful enough to insist on peace among all countries — including Russia.

Judd and Mansfield agree that there must be an International Police Force and International Court.

They agree no nation should have veto power over steps designed to stop aggression and to maintain or restore peace.

Ultimately something like a world government has got to come into existence, Judd says, because:

"It's intolerable for us to go on indefinitely in two worlds. It's got to become one world."

It must be an organization, Judd says, which will recognize there are differences between nations and provide a way of handling and reconciling the differences.

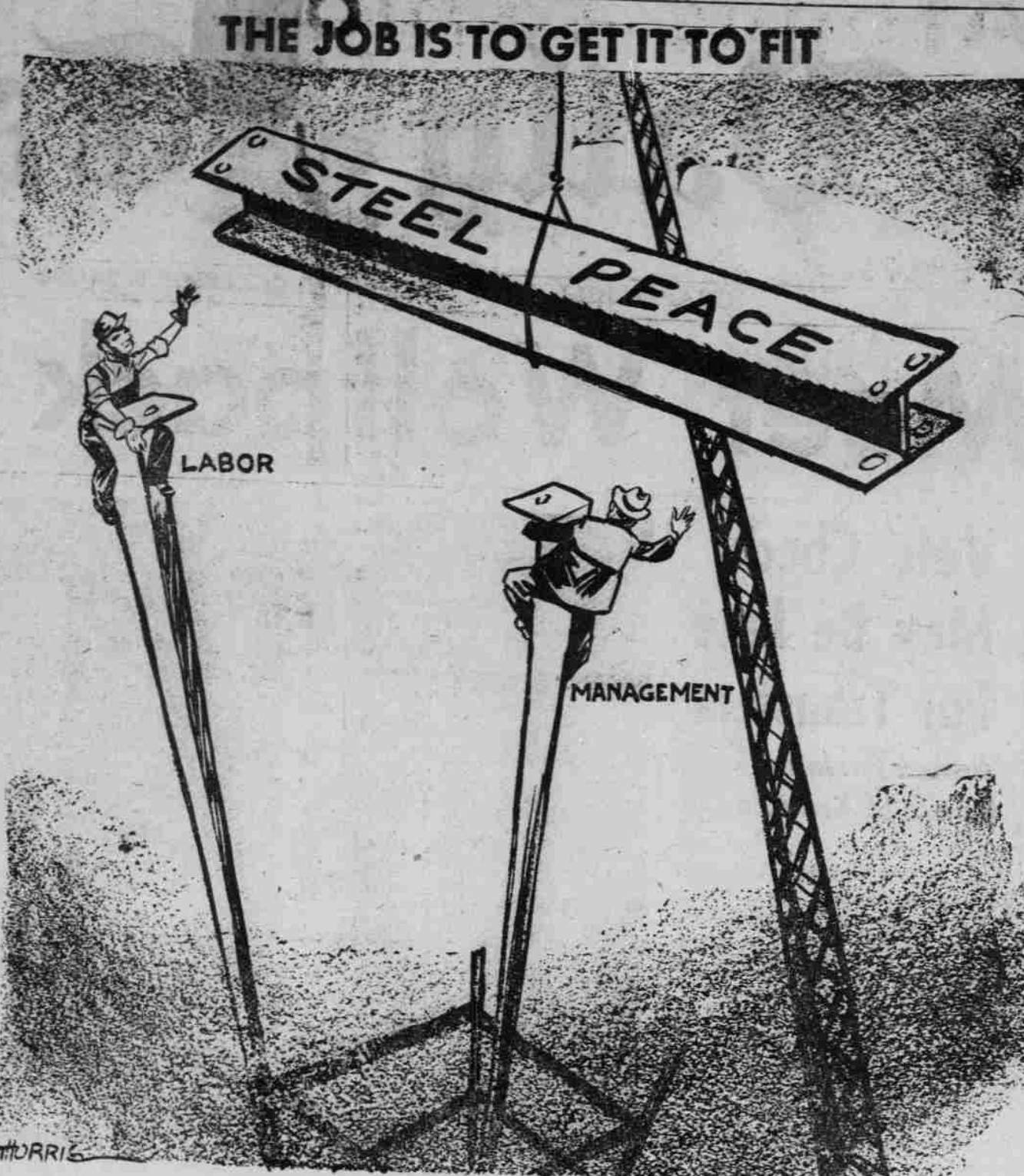
"I don't believe Russia is going to give up communism and become democratic any more than we are going to give up democracy and turn communist," he says. "But I do believe we can live together on a reasonable basis."

A working agreement will be possible, he says, when a set of circumstances is developed that will make it advantageous for Russia to come in and "dangerous to stay out."

That will be brought about, he believes, when:

1. Enough nations get together to guarantee that Russia and any other country can obtain justice without going to war.

2. These nations establish "such a preponderance of force that Russia can't win if she does go to war."



Grid Vandalism Disappears

It doesn't take a particularly good memory to recall the days when a State-Carolina football game called for no end of fights, thefts, and paint-smearing episodes. State students made a habit of stealing Carolina's traditional mascot, Rameses, and even went so far one year as to dye the poor animal. Both student bodies were guilty of defacing buildings on the rival campuses with paint. And on one occasion a fist fight broke out between nearly a hundred students when State tried to take down the Carolina goal posts after a pre-war game between the two brother institutions.

But today these same two old rivals will do battle in Kenan Stadium—and apparently there will be no violence or property destruction to speak of. It seems the modern college man prefers to let his football team defend the school's honor and prestige. This change is commendable indeed. The Carolina student body has come to the realization of the foolishness of defacing the property of a rival school. And if by chance a few State students should attempt to stir up trouble, the Tar Heel fans should ignore them, with the satisfaction of knowing that the visitors are engaging in childish actions. And regardless, the pranks are no "fun" if just one of the two student bodies is involved.

Council Is Big Factor In Change

A cooperative spirit between campus leaders of the two institutions has been responsible to some extent for the change in attitude toward football season violence. This spirit is reflected in the organization of the Greater University Student Council of the Greater University Council.

last year. This council, composed of 11 delegates from Carolina, State, and the Woman's College in Greensboro has done much toward furthering good relations between the three branches of the Greater University.

This group has designated tomorrow officially as Greater University Day, and Ted Leonard, hard-working committee chairman for the Council has lined up an attractive program for delegates from each of the schools who will be in Chapel Hill for the football game, Leonard deserves practically all the credit for the success which the program doubtless will meet. He was unable to contact the committee members to arrange a meeting this summer, so all the details fell in his lap. He has done an excellent job, however, despite the fact that he received little assistance.

Plans for the day include a morning meeting and luncheon of the Greater University Council, the football game at which 700 WC girls will be guests, an after-game reception in Graham Memorial, and a dance, sponsored by the Grail, at 8:30 tonight. Head Cheerleader Norman Sper also will stage several special card stunts at half-time of the football game.

When the Greater University Student Council was organized last year, its primary goal was to fight the tuition raise. However, failing in this endeavor, the Council has justified its continuance by its fine job of bettering relations between State, Carolina, and YC. State students and alumni frequently claim that their school is being slighted in appropriations in deference to Carolina. The Woman's College at times has stated that its better interests were being subordinated to those of the men's branches. On top of this alumni of the schools have sometimes fought bitterly over the appropriations which the legislature does out the Greater University. Correcting this ill-feeling would be a worth-while accomplishment for the Council.

Several other long-range objectives which the Council might arrange are obtaining prominent national speakers to appear on the campuses of all three branches of the University, thereby saving the schools a nice sum which would be used in travelling expenses by speakers. The Council also could possibly arrange exchanges of professors. And above all it will serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas between the student leaders.

But today is Greater University Day. The Daily Tar Heel and all the Carolina students welcome the 700 Woman's College girls and the thousands of State students to this campus. May the weather be fair and all the arguments held on the football field!

We would like to remind everyone here last year and inform all new students of the great success shown last spring in keeping paper and trash in the waste baskets—where it belongs. The University has provided ample containers for this trash, and it is up to us to see that it goes there and not on the ground.

The appearance of the grounds is a direct reflection on the spirit of the student body. With a little thought and a little effort, we can demonstrate to all that school spirit here is tops, whether at a football game or at presenting a clean campus.

Sounding Board Choo Choo Giving Models A Run

By Wink Locklair

The Sound and Fury Freshman show, which is put on about this time of year, is not only an evening of entertainment primarily for the new students, but it also serves as a show case for new talent and new ideas as well as an opportunity to present some of the more familiar names and numbers from past musical production. Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, the 1949 edition of the freshman show was unveiled and it proved to be far superior in content and cast to the review given by this musical comedy organization last fall.

Sam Greene, a familiar voice around here, opened the show by singing nicely two seldom-heard songs from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate": "Too Darn Hot," and "The Life That Late I Lead." After comedy bits by Jim Mills and a group known as "The International Quartet, Dasey Bell Anderson, a very attractive young lady, crawled up on a grand and exhaled "Embraceable You," "The Man I Love," and "He's Funny That Way."

There were two other singers on stage in fairly close order: Betty Lou Ball from Winston-Salem offered "Make Believe," and "They Didn't Believe Me," and "Some Enchanted Evening" and a fellow named Bill Talley, who, unfortunately, was introduced as Frank Sinatra, also sang a couple of songs.

But the large, two-thirds-male audience, especially liked a talented group of comedians who were much in evidence throughout the performance. Larry Pearce, a favorite of last year, is back again leering, mugging, and prancing around in his wholly uninhibited manner. A newcomer, Bailey Hobgood, has a wonderful line of patter to offer while pretending to render a selection on his harmonica. ("Duke University. That's where the men are all cads and the women all pads! My girl says I have baby hands: just beginning to creep!") Hobgood and Pearce were joined later by Jim Hammerstein and Mark Barker for a very amusing skit called "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do," which they scored a success with last year at the veterans hospital in Fayetteville.

It was a surprise to discover that Jim Mills can be a comedian on stage as well as off. Most people know Mr. Mills as the DTH's shutter-happy photographer and as a very amiable, peripatetic individual. But he is clever behind the footlights and his deadpan drunk act, violin playing and blond-chasing made quite a hit with the audience.

In addition to the comedians, Jim Barker and Bob Vincent were seen in a cute dance routine, and reliable Forrest Covington was enthusiastically received for his singing of three folk ballads: "Nancy Brown," "Blow the Candle out," and "Eggs and Marrow-bone," a song we had heard Susan Reed sing as "The Old Woman."

The show closed with the famous backstage dressing room scene from last year's highly successful "Merrily We Love." The number called "We are the Girls of the Chorus, Kick," featuring Virginia Hamilton and her famous last words, is still the most hilarious piece of burlesque produced here in a long while. And, as usual, Jean Hillman was called back for an encore in her desperate number "I Wanted to Sing at the Opera." Lee Noel also did "Too Late for Love" form the show.

Mark Barker had his usual good time as master of ceremonies (he is also President of Sound and Fury) and he praised Marty Jacobs and composer-pianist Frank Mathews for their contributions to the show.

The freshman show has to be put together hurriedly and there is no time for adequate rehearsal. Thursday nights offerings, however, did reveal good organization and timing and the crowd roundly applauded each act. Sound and Fury will indeed have many new admirers this season.

Campus Shots S&F Show Improves

By Zane Robbins

Orville Campbell, Carrboro publisher turned song-writer, received a bit of news a few days back that has made him all smiles. A note penned from an executive of Capitol Records informed the likable Colonial Press head that Benny Goodman and his orchestra have signed to record "All The Way Choo Choo". Veteran musicians rate the Campbell-Hank Beebe ditty as a good bet to catch on all over the nation, and the Goodman waxing will make the Carolina Choo Choo one of the first if not the only grid star to be honored in such a manner.

The try-and-stop-me scatback has been receiving plenty of long-overdue plaudits from the country's top publications this year, but one of the biggest will come next Friday when Life magazine hits the newsstands. Justice, who has been giving the Powers gals a run for their money in the modeling field of late, will be featured in a lengthy article in the widely-read mag. All this, and he's covered by the issue, too.

E. Carrington Smith is staging a Fall Musical Festival

during the week of October 2-8 for Chapel Hill moviegoers. The local showman will bring seven old-time hits back to the Village for his song-happy clients, leading off with "The Great Waltz", "Carnegie Hall", starring Jascha Heifetz, "My Gal Sal", with ritty Rita Hayworth, "Song of My Heart", Moonlight Sonata", "Till the Clouds Roll By", with a host of MGM musicmakers, and "Rose of Washington Square", starring Al Jolson as his best will follow.

A hint to the wise: Don't be surprised if the Tar Heels come up with one of the nation's top notch basketball teams on this year's slate. And we don't mean the boys that call N. C. State's new Cowlesium home.

A new national fraternity, Theta Chi, will make its debut on campus this Fall. The fraternity has chapters at other North Carolina schools and a number of stray Greeks and interested persons have finally received a charter from national headquarters and are all set to

get the chapter off to a good start.

The present members have already made arrangements for a house on Rosemary Street which they will move into in the near future. The IFC has given the chapter one week ahead of all other permission to begin rushing houses on campus.

Fraternity Court has looked like a proving grounds for "Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week" since the opening of school. The DKE's have probably been the busiest group. The boys came back early and immediately began improving the house. First off, they reclaimed their yard from the weeds which took over during the summer, then the boys went inside and unfurled a host of paint brushes, going over the place from top to bottom.

The Sigma Nus have also been working overtime recently. The boys lost little time in making needed repairs in the house and yard. The Sigma Chis have put in a good deal of time around their house.

DREW PEARSON ON
The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—When John L. Lewis sent the scall down the line—"No Welfare Payments, No Work"—it was one of the biggest hoaxes he has ever pulled on both his miners and American public.

For, actually, the welfare payments were being made. No single northern operator had suspended payments. They were lined up to the spirit of the contract even when no contract existed.

And in the South only three or four operators, including Island Creek and the Pond Creek Companies of West Virginia, stopped the payments.

In other words, Lewis penalized all the operators who were cooperating—which was 99 per cent of them—on the false pretext that the Southern operators were not contributing to the welfare fund.

Real fact, however, is that Lewis wanted an excuse for a general walkout without leaving himself open to possible court action by personally calling a strike. Thus, he made it appear that a great many operators were withholding the royalty payments on coal tonnage.

The real reasons for Lewis' tactics in fomenting the strike at this particular time were:

1. He has always wanted to bargain in the fall as the cold season sets in rather than in the spring when demand for coal diminishes.
2. Lewis has spent the welfare portion of his welfare-pension plan so extravagantly that he has to have more money. It has not been the fault of the operators that this fund has been dissipated.
3. Lewis wanted to humiliate and embarrass his old friend and now enemy, CIO Chief Phil Murray.

The President's Fact-Finding Board in the steel dispute has already recommended 10 cents an hour in welfare-pension benefits for steelworkers. This is relatively the same amount as Lewis gets from the coal operators. Therefore if Lewis, by striking now, is able to wangle even two or three cents more royalty out of the coal operators he will be able to preen his feathers at Murray and boast that he is a much better friend of labor.

Meanwhile and to satisfy Lewis' vanity, the entire nation will soon be short of coal despite the fact that all but three or four of the coal operators were continuing to make payments into the miners welfare-pension fund even though they had signed no contracts.

When dynamic Clyde Lewis called at the White House the other day, President Truman warmly congratulated him on being the first World War II vet to be elected national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"But," added Truman, with a twinkle in his eye, "you fellows don't have the pep of us World War I boys."

Then he recalled that during an American Legion conven-

Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
1. Without sugar
 4. Lesson
 9. Article of military
 12. Above: poetic
 13. Screenshot
 14. City in Oklahoma
 15. Crowned
 17. Spoon
 18. More ignoble
 19. Incite
 20. Feminine nickname
 22. Pelt with rocks
 24. Type of electric current
 25. Egg-shaped
 29. Iniquity
 30. Room in a harem
 31. Treat royally
 33. Yeast
 35. United
 36. Beverage
 38. Amount of sodium
 39. Symbol for fashion
 40. Color
 42. Be located
 44. Command
 47. Move to and fro
 49. Playful
 52. Went rapidly
 53. Poor
 54. East Indian vegetable
 55. Imitate
 56. Fertile spot
 57. Fertilial
- DOWN**
1. Jurisdiction: law
 2. Long fish
 3. Card game
 4. Too odd
 5. Spars
 6. Wards off
 7. Spread loosely
 8. Syllable of hesitation
 9. Suspend
 10. Fuss
 11. Fine brown
 16. Parent
 17. East
 19. Nine: comb. form
 20. Nonmetallic element
 21. Genus of grasses
 23. Lubricant
 24. Feminine name
 25. Flogged
 27. Symbol for tantalum
 28. Make instant
 29. Annual in Minnesota
 31. City in
 34. Article
 37. Abacus
 40. Drink slowly
 41. East away
 42. Narrow road
 43. Prohibitionist
 45. And: Latin
 47. Circuit
 49. Ocean of a mountain
 50. Covered wagon
 51. Olden times
 53. Negative