

THE PILOT

PUBLISHED EACH FRIDAY BY
THE PILOT, INCORPORATED
SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA

1941 JAMES BOYD 1944
Publisher

KATHARINE BOYD EDITOR
DAN S. RAY GENERAL MANAGER
THOMAS G. JOHNSTON, ASS'T EDITOR
BERT FREMO, NEWS AND ADVERTISING
CHARLES MACAULEY CITY EDITOR

*S[SGT. DANIEL S. RAY, III

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ONE YEAR \$3.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.50
THREE MONTHS75

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

NOBLY SAVE

When Bernard Baruch ended his speech before the United Nations representatives with the words of Lincoln: "We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth," he lifted the subject of atomic energy and the bomb from the dark threatening realm of fear into the light of positive courageous thought. To speak in terms of hope took courage; it took also a profound faith in man, in his will to good and in his ability to express that will in practical attainment.

There was a certain shock of surprise in Baruch's concluding words. We have heard so much of terror, of what will happen if this new force is not controlled and an atomic war breaks loose, that it would have come more naturally to us to think of this proposal as a "last chance" instead of a "best hope." The difference is significant. In emphasizing the positive aspect of this overpowering problem, a challenge is presented to rouse the faintest heart. That is good psychology, if nothing else. "L'attaque, toujours l'attaque" said Foch. He knew that a challenge implies the ability to win.

There is an interlocking aspect to this problem of the control of atomic force, each part of which reinforces the other. It exists in the very potential of the threat itself, a fearfulness so extreme that it may provide its own antidote. It took fear to force the allies to cooperate to beat Germany and Japan. Not until they were directly confronted with the threat to their survival did they pool their resources of men, materiel and brains, and together, win the war. As soon as the threat is removed their unity begins to dissolve. Now comes another greater threat. There is no possibility, this time, for isolationism to raise its head; by now, the stupidest, narrowest Tobacco-rodder of the middle west knows that not even he is safe. The bombs can be dropped anywhere, sent anywhere and if war starts no country will have time to prepare. The threat to all, this time, is clear and unmistakable from the start. Already it has caused this wise American, backed by a great majority of his countrymen, to suggest that his country voluntarily give up the secret of the bomb and abrogate a great measure of its national sovereignty. He knows, and most of us know, that only through international cooperation can this threat be mastered.

The recent sessions of U. N., and the meetings of the foreign ministers have shaken our faith in the good will of nations. The bickering, the arbitrary decisions, have caused many to doubt if cooperation is really possible. But, in the face of this, atomic force the problems of Iran, the Pacific bases, Palestine, dwindle to the vanishing point. What price Trieste in the scales with Hiroshima!

It may well be that this fearful thing will do what fair words, "appeasement" on one side or "toughness" on the other, have so far failed to accomplish: prove the means of uniting the United Nations. If so, it is indeed the last best hope of earth.

PERSUASION PLUS

Since the discouraging day when strikes started again, with the steel, auto, coal and railroad workers deciding that the war emergency was over and it was time to go all out for the things they wanted, we have gotten into the habit of thinking of the labor-management situation as a hopeless impasse. Some are completely defeatist, believing that no rational solution can ever be reached and that we are doomed to a cycle of booms, strikes, de-

pressions; others that a radical change in our economic system will do the trick; while others grimly look forward to the use of force, such as the power of the government to draft labor.

There is no cause for such hysterical pessimism: the American capitalistic system is not breaking up. It is simply undergoing a period of adjustment. Like a man who becomes more set in his ways as he grows older, capitalism is finding it difficult to keep up with the changing conditions of the post-war world.

The very fact that strikes are possible is proof that capitalism is alive and growing. For strikes would not occur if labor was strong enough to dictate its terms to management without the need of striking, or if management could prevent labor from using such forceful methods. There is still some balance between the two.

It is a little-known fact that in 1945 the U. S. Conciliation Service handled 25,907 disputes and settled 95 per cent of them while the plants continued to produce. It is true that the majority of these disputes were small and undramatic, nevertheless the questions at issue were on the whole the same as those behind the majority of strikes. If they could be settled to satisfy a small number of workers there is no reason why the same would not be true of larger numbers. The fact that so many were settled is encouraging, and seems to prove that our capitalistic system is still a going concern. Labor and management can and will work things out.

At the moment the government is doing little to bridge the gap between the two. The U. S. Conciliation Service is a large and influential organization, but, as its name implies, has no authority to end disputes. About the only weapons it has are those of persuasion. All an arbiter can do is to make his investigation and reach his conclusions and, from then on, turn on the charm. He talks in low and soothing tones to both sides, trying to draw them together, to keep them meeting, to find the basis of some common ground. He may hand out cigars, commiserate about the heat, match fish stories or talk baseball, but do more than conciliate, he cannot.

It would be a mistake certainly, to underestimate the power of personality; in this case it has been 95 percent successful in promoting the harmony that has led to agreement; but our conciliation service should be given the authority to enforce their decisions when all else fails. Strikes are illogical; solutions reached on the basis of an endurance contest cannot be lasting or satisfactory, piling up an ever-growing mountain of ill-will and bitterness. When men cannot agree, the decision of the U. S. Conciliator, reached after carefully unbiased study, must be made to hold, by being given the weight of government enforcement. Only so can the Conciliator go that extra but all-important five percent of the way. —NB

Land Transfers In Sandhills Testify To Good Prospects

Real estate transfers, listed in the Court House at Carthage, for the period May 1 to June 15, show considerable activity, with most of it centered in the southern end of the county. Of the twenty-six property sales listed, eleven involved Southern Pines lots, four were in Aberdeen, three in Pinehurst, two in Knollwood.

Southern Pines people selling and buying land in town were: Mr. and Mrs. Montasanti who sold two lots on Pennsylvania Avenue to their nephew, Joe, Jr.; Capt. and Mrs. Ben Bradin, who bought from John R. Shobert the corner lots on Vermont Avenue and Ridge Street next to the land on which their house is located. The Emile A. Wilson property with the pretty Spanish house on Orchard Road, was sold to Maxwell R. Forrest. Mayor O'Callaghan, needing a little more elbow-room, has bought six lots along Delaware Avenue. They join his home site, on the corner of Delaware and Ridge. The property, which now runs down to the Highway, was formerly owned by E. H. Mills.

More land in Pinedene changed hands lately. The Aveys, J. D. Senior, and his wife, have sold lots 19 and 20 and part of lot 21 to their son, Robert F., while C. J. Simons and Miss Myrtle

have bought lots 22 and 23 from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson.

Leon T. Talton has bought a house and lot on the highway from Mrs. Margaret E. Fox.

The two Knollwood sales were made to S. R. Jellison and, a large tract to Helen G. Gordon-Mann of Philadelphia. The latter bought several acres on the eastern slope of the hill, adjoining the lands of Judge Way, the Mid-Pines Club and Dr. Nettleton. S. R. Jellison also bought property in Pinehurst last month, buying one half of a lot (No. C-3120) from A. B. Sally. Another Pinehurst transaction was that involving a sale of land by Harry Emery to H. L. Butner and K. V. McLeod.

Aberdeen had three sales recorded last month: One by Frank Shamburger, of about an acre adjoining the Wilder estate, to Norfleet Pleasants; another by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Seymour of one lot to C. G. Thomas; and a third by Minnie Farrell to C. D. Gowan, of a lot fronting on Poplar Street.

Scattered sales in the county testify that the property values are holding up everywhere and that land is beginning to be in great demand. It is thought that land in both the resort business and farming, as well as the year-round home site, will be increasingly important in the Sandhills section.

Negro Citizens Thrifty

The Negro population of Vass is for the most part progressive and thrifty. A large percentage of the colored people own homes. Many have built on lots in the Washington Heights development, where a public sale was held a few years ago.

They have two churches and a good elementary school. The high school pupils go by bus to Carthage, and many of the young people are eager for an education.

A blind colored girl, Evelyn Elliott, who has completed her studies at the State School for the Blind in Raleigh and has had some college work, was this summer sent to Winston-Salem for a week's special course in religious training, her expenses being paid by the white women's societies of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches and transportation by the colored Methodist church. She will make her report before the interested societies at an early date.

UNRRA ORPHAN TOWN

TIRANA—"Orphan Town" in Albania will harbor most of the tiny country's 4,000 war orphans. The Albanian Red Cross and the government are transforming Littoria, built by the Italians, into this settlement. UNRRA has contributed warm clothing, shoes, blankets and food for the children.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE UNDER ORDER OF COURT.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Moore County made in a civil action therein pending entitled "Mary Katherine Newton, et al. vs. C. P. Clark," No. 5524 on the docket of said Court, the undersigned under and by virtue of an order of re-sale upon advance bids being filed for the properties hereinafter described, signed the 13th of June, 1946, the undersigned Commissioner will on the premises on the 30th day of June, 1946 at 1:30 P. M. in Southern Pines, North Carolina, offer for re-sale to the highest bidder for cash, those two certain lots, tracts or parcels of land in McNeill Township, Moore County, North Carolina, described as follows:

1st Lot: Beginning at a stake in the east edge of West Broad Street, corner of lots 81A and 53A on the map hereinafter referred to, running thence S. 40 degrees 44' E. 252.6 feet to a stake in the west edge of the S. A. L. R. R. right of way; thence S. 25 degrees 47' W. 128.2 feet to a stake; thence N. 44 W. 304.5 feet to a stake in the east edge of West Broad Street; thence North 49 degrees 18' E. with the east edge of West Broad Street 138.0 feet to the beginning, containing .81 acres, more or less, and being all of lot No. 81A as sold and designated on a map of Shaw lands December 31st, 1928 by J. B. Swett, C. E., and being a part of the tract of land containing 2.44 acres, more or less, described in the petition.

2nd Lot: Beginning at a stake on the east side of West Broad Street, a corner of lots No. 81A and 36A on the map hereinafter

referred to, running thence S. 44 E. 304.5 feet to a stake in the west edge of S. A. L. R. R. right of way; thence N. 72 degrees 3-4 W. 334.0 feet to a stake in the east edge of Broad Street; thence with the east edge of Broad Street North 49 degrees 18' E. 105.7 feet to the beginning, containing .36 acres, more or less, and being designated and sold as lot No. 36A on the map of Shaw lands dated December 31, 1928 by J. B. Swett, C. E.

The opening bid for the first lot will be Five Hundred and Forty Six (\$546.00) Dollars, and the opening bid for the second lot will be Five Hundred Twenty Two and 50/100 (\$522.50) Dollars, and the highest bidder or bidders will be required to deposit ten per cent to show good faith.

This the 14th of June, 1946.
M. G. BOYETTE, Commissioner.
J21,28

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in and in execution of the duties imposed upon me by a certain judgment of the Superior Court of Moore County, North Carolina, entered in an action therein pending entitled "MOORE COUNTY vs Lester W. Perkins Et Als I will on Monday the 15th. day of July, 1946, at 12 O'clock noon, at the Door of the Moore County Courthouse, in Carthage, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands and premises, to-wit: In Sandhill Township: Being Lots No. 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block A in the Gatewood Subdivision a map of which is duly registered

in book of Maps 1, Section 1, Page 24, Public Registry for Moore County.

The above property will be sold subject to all taxes that have accrued since the year 1934, and I will require the successful bidder to deposit twenty per cent of his bid with the Clerk of Superior Court as evidence of good faith. This 12th. day of June, 1946.

W. CLEMENT BARRETT,
Commissioner
J21,28,ILY5,12

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