

EDITORIALS

WALLACE NOT THROUGH

Whatever the merits on either side of the controversy which resulted in the departure of Henry A. Wallace from the cabinet his forced resignation is regrettable. Millions of Negro citizens are at one with the liberal wing of the Democratic Party in regarding Mr. Wallace as their champion...

Whether or not Mr. Truman had arrived at the point where he had to let Mr. Wallace go in the interest of harmony in the government and consistency in foreign policy, certainly it was partly the President's own vacillation and bungling which brought the mess about...

Little alarm need be wasted, however over the departure of Wallace, almost the last of the Roosevelt appointees, from the cabinet. His influence will not be greatly lessened. On the contrary, Mr. Wallace is now free to speak and act as his own mind dictates...

NEW PATTERNS IN TRAVEL

Another battle in the fight for equal rights for Negroes on public carriers has been won. A U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has held illegal the discrimination against interstate railway passengers whose tickets entitle them to specific seats on trains moving across state lines...

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Following so closely on the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation of interstate passengers on buses, this decision strengthens the position of the Negro as to his rights on common carriers by extending the interpretation to other forms of transportation.

JOHN L. LEWIS

John L. Lewis is one of the most unpredictable, cantankerous and perverse men in American public life, and despite his undoubted power has done more to injure than to aid the cause of organized labor in the minds of the American public.

Lewis' latest performance, by which he knew he would make the front page, was to come out against OPA and price controls. In condemning price control, and by indirection approving inflation, he arraigned himself against practically every other labor leader...

It has been said that the entirely humorless Lewis aspires to the presidency. It is unbelievable that he could take himself so seriously. But if he can, it is certainly a foregone conclusion that a majority of the American people never could.

A BEGINNING

When James Walker met his death near Elko, South Carolina, a few weeks ago under circumstances which might be interpreted as a lynching, the Negro press naturally gave the news a prominent place. A few days ago a Barnwell County grand jury returned a murder indictment against the white man who fired the shots...

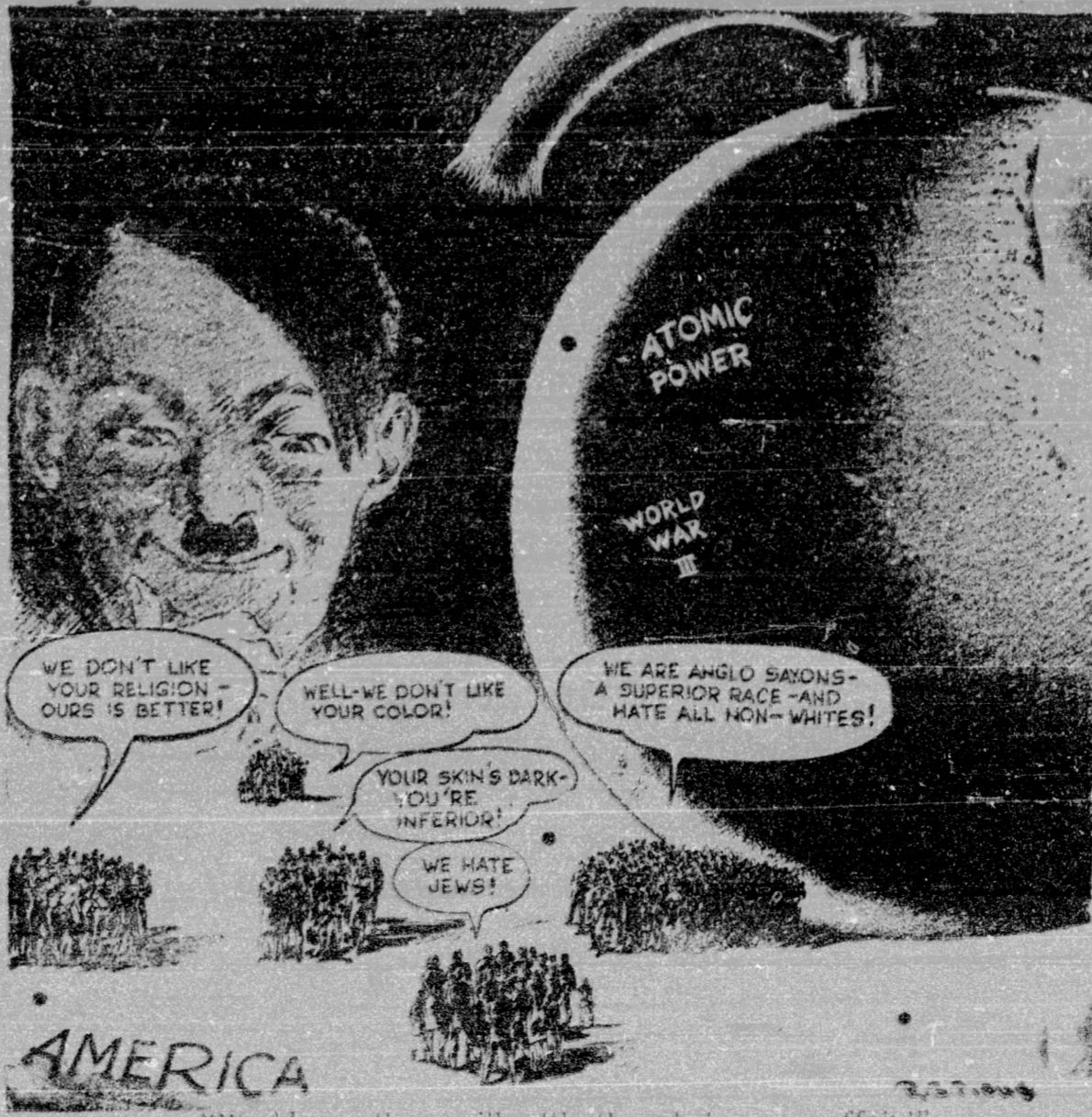
Now an indictment is not a conviction, and the killer may never be punished; but it would seem that even the indictment by a South Carolina grand jury in that case is big news. At least the community has taken the first step toward bringing the slayer to justice.

We add the hope that what has begun with the indictment may be carried through to the logical conclusion—a fitting punishment for the offender.

SAME OBJECTIVE—DIFFERENT STAGES

While the Negro members of the American Legion in North Carolina are trying to bring about integration of Legion forces and eliminate the jim-crow Legion set-up in this state, their colleagues in Florida are taking a prior step. As in several other Southern states Negroes there have heretofore been completely excluded from membership in the Legion...

North Carolina's Negro Legionnaires have long had the status just acquired by the Floridians, but they are not satisfied. They rightly aim at the elimination of the distinction of status within the organization as between veterans who differ only in color.



"World war three will settle the whole messy affair!"

Second Thoughts

By C. D. HALLIBURTON

A few weeks ago the News and Observer in its 25 Years Ago column which contains items taken from the files of its issue of the corresponding date exactly a quarter of a century before, carried the following: 'Drop in Negro population in North Carolina from 33.5 per cent in 1880 to 30.5 per cent in 1920 raises question of whether race will increase or decrease. Negro death rate assigned as reason...'

We repeat this discussion from last week because Mr. Austin's second editorial last week is implemented so much in this discussion. This discussion continues from last week when the editorial in the Carolina Times dealing with the dismissal of teachers in the colored schools of North Carolina whose community work was such as to improve the status of the colored people in economic, political, and social affairs of the community...

Both the North Carolina Education Association and the North Carolina Teachers Association are leaving on the job of getting a satisfactory tenure law enacted in the State. This is not because the leaders of the Associations are unaware of the necessity for such legislation but because of fear.

As in several other Southern states Negroes there have heretofore been completely excluded from membership in the Legion, a charter for a colored post being unobtainable. Recently (possibly to meet the competition of the American Veterans Committee, which has rejected discrimination because of race or religion) the Florida department of the Legion has issued charters to chapters of a previously entirely independent organization of Negro veterans, bringing them into the Legion fold.

But here the superintendent is only the conveyor between a teacher and the boss when the prerogative of the local politicians is involved. Very seldom do the bosses themselves dictate the unethical dismissal of a principal or teacher who is doing a commendable community job. It nearly always appears that the superintendent is the person to blame, because under our laws, he is secretary to the political board and must execute the decisions of the board.

Subject: Paul's background and early life. —Acts 21:39; 22:3a, 27, 28, Acts 22:3b; 26:4, 5; Philippians 3:5, 6. Key Verse: "Hear, O Israel: Jehovah our God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." Deut. 6:4-5.

BETWEEN THE LINES BY DEAN B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

FROM ISOLATION TO DOMINATION

The foreign policy of the United States as mirrored in the political maneuvering of Secy. of State James Byrnes is loaded with dynamite. If Russia feels towards this country as this country evidently feels towards Russia, then Russia's policy is equally filled with dynamite.

Circumstances have foisted upon this world an economic domination that cannot be denied. This advantage has come about largely because our land has been too far removed from the fighting scenes of Europe to be devastated by the ravages of war.

These military breaks have done wonders to leave us in the dominant economic position among the nations of the world. To humanitarians this should suffice. But if we are out for imperialistic ends then the political and diplomatic and military domination which our foreign policy mirrors is in order.

And why, in the face of democracy's many shortcomings? My answer is, if we compare the best elements of communism with the worst elements of democracy, communism would have it in a large way. Or if we compare the best elements of democracy with the worst elements of communism, democracy would have it in an equally big way.

It matters little whether men are communists or democrats unless they have undergone that change of heart where their innate selfishness has been metamorphosed into an altruism akin to brotherhood. In other words what is needed is not merely a change of economic and social systems but a change of heart.

With this preliminary statement on record, I proceed to ask whether our get "tough policy" is in order? In other words I am questioning as the illustrious Samuel C. Mitchell of the University of Richmond has done, the wisdom of our turning international bully. The nation sporting a "get tough" diplomacy while brandishing the atomic bomb, is losing the opportunity to give the world the only leadership that will save it from World War III.

Lest We Forget.

By W. L. GREENE

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THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fox

Advertisement for W. Q. Atwood Lumber Merchant. Includes a portrait of a man and text describing his success in the lumber business.

gives us our lesson, Paul defending his Christian life, his home, his teacher and his city. PAUL'S BIRTHPLACE To write a man's biography we usually give his parent's name and their occupation. In this case we can only give what Paul says of himself. He was a Jew; he was born at Tarsus in Cilicia, and he inherited the Roman citizenship.

Sunday School Lesson By Rev. M. W. WILLIAMS

This lesson opens the door for a study of one of the most interesting and influential characters of some Jews from Asia accused him of teaching things contrary to the Jewish law. He was seized and might have been killed, but for the rescue by the Roman soldiers. It was upon this occasion when