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NATIONAL EDITORIAL twe Member THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

(One Day Nearer Victory)

## **Price** Control

The July Harper's Magazine carries an illuminating story on what happened to price control presented from the angle of the OPA versus the inflationary tide. Price control is of vital interest to the American people, both now and in the period after the war. Excerpts from the article follow:

vigorous leader of the drive against inflas is to light for in America. tion. It was thick in the midst of the contest against the various groups that were trying to loot the nation's treasure of warswollen rents, wages and profits. Now the future of price control is in doubt and the collapse of OPA is widely predicted.

"And yet the recent trouble with Lewis and his miners has only re-emphasized the fact that the threatening floodwaters of disaster are held back by this single rubbery bulwark. Upon successful control of the cost of living depends peace at home, perhaps continued success of the battlefront, and surely stability in the postwar period.

"What has happened? What are the causes? Where do we stand? To be complete, any analysis of OFA, its strengths and weaknesses, its successes and failuresproperly should wait until we have a greater perspective in time. Despite the extreme complexity of the problem, however, its marching home there will be time enough asking ourselves many questions urgency requires that we seek the nearest for the festive holiday celebration of July . . . Will it be worth the loss of approximation of the truth that we can make at this moment. "In a way the history of the agency is a chronicle in miniature of the effects of total war upon American economy and of the changes which have occurred in the sentiments and attitudes of the American people. during its span of life. Its position has been at the core of the nation's life; its every action has touched the whole nation directly and intimately. It has held the critical controls of civilian economy, and the effects of its orders have rippled outward to the furthermost reaches. It has been the focal point of every sort of pressure, political, social, economic."

#### THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

A GREAT LITTLE MONK-WHEN THE GOING WAS GOOD

Governor Broughton advised American citizens to study the early history of their country in order to get a better perspective of the current history that is being written in the battles on the land, the sea and in the sky, in his Fourth of July address at We have lived so fast and furiously for the past few years in America that sometimes in the hurried tempo of keeping pace we do not have time to look back, or rather we have not made it a habit to look back. As the Governor spoke of the courage of the early settlers, of the purposes for establishing the new country, and of the wisdom of those state-men who formulated the plans of our government, it came to us that Americans might find comfort and strength to carry on in this crisis in the review of We are prone to feel that the early history of our nation belongs to the students in school and that it is such an old familiar story that we loose sight of how we might revive our understanding of the fact that the past reaches out to meet the present The Declaration of Independence has

HERE and THERE By HILDA WAY GWYN

We have a great that week which a some of the idle rich . . . star will tell you comotions about the from in life makes no difference for A review of the hardships and the conr- WAA(S. . . . as is a local gails, the army . . , we all had our turn age of the men who established this country ... Third Officer tequivalent to at morphic floors, shining sheecoud Hentenasty Lillion Ann dusting, making beds, working in would help us, as the Governor stated, to Hocke, daughts of Wi, and Mise the kitchen (that well known appreciate the effort that is being put forth II L. Wyatt of Hazdwood ... she K. P. P. . . elothing is always hung today by our men in service to protect us in 1937, from Wastern Carolina, channel and pressed ; ; ; we may "Eight months ago the OPA was the and also to remind us of how much there Teachers in 1922, from Western taronia conner and pressed . . , we may she did work in contra writing the Shoes go back to eivilian life. at State University ..., was fors we'll certainly be more orderly in merly administrative scenetary of our personal habits . . . you'd NYA in Raleigi,; and for the past trever believe that so many women year was supervised of civilian with their varied complexes and We liked the spirit of the civilians that personnel at camp lintner. , temperaments, could be so well Enrolled in WAAC on March 24, disciplined . . . to move at the prompted the unusual observance of July 1913 . . . commissioned at Des same time . . . to work together the Ith this year in our community. It was Maines, on June 5 ... Her husband, encerfully ..., to forget themselves no time for joyous celebrations. There is Tech. Sgt. Thomas Van Hecke, as individuals and think of thems too much to do fodow in this death or it few from Cause Balaci to Des selves as a part of the nation's too much to do today in this chaotic world | Moines to pin her bars on and be service forces.

to spend money on foolish extravagant pas-, the first to salate her . . turn the microphone over to Officer-Van Hecke ..., We hope you enjoy tigned. ... The Georgia san beats

be a heartening evidence to the Haywood Auxiliary torps celebrated its first indiversary . . . and we were hapthe effort back home is in the name of de- complishments of the past year in the way effort to be a part of When the smoke of battle has cleared and this organization ... On the train peace reigns again and the boys come oglethorpe we were lost in thought, en route to training center at Fort these moments of inspiration are times, and others in service,

We also liked the suggestion of buying and regret my decision? .... Our initiation into Army life came when we were taken from the stacenter thorpe . . . and tired as we were, ing in uniform and beginning our in being fitted for uniforms and assigned to a company, and then We began the basic training. . . . found our new associates most interesting. . . . Many states were ment. represented by girls from every conceivable civiliar occupation . . study and occasionally we discovered a

(One Day Nearer Victory) THURSDAY, JULY &

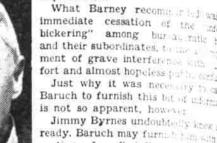


Baruch Popular, Persuasive, Diplomi

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist.

• AS UNSALARIED but chief adviser to Director James F B • AS UNSALIATION of the recently-created Office of War Mobilization, 72-year Bernard M. Baruch, whose organizing ability was an un factor in winning the last world conflict, had not been on ha job for many hours before supplying Jimmy with a ter that all hands agree could:

improved on.



gestions for disciplining his subordinates, but it is altorethe that the former is unaware of ling's prevalence. There not only is sound

bureaucrats but also between repres tives and senators.

It is not improbable, indeed, that Mobilization Director Byme disputes to settle faster than he can handle them and not have of Baruch's caliber to take care of the overflow. Baruch is too. Backed by Boss Byrnes, and, overhead, by Super-Da velt, he can be firm, but he likewise is diplomatic and Incidentally, Director Byrnes' plan is to take a hand my of war taxation policies, and Baruch is a tax expert

Jimmy wants to consolidate his executive negotiate couple of congressional committees-one in the sense house of representatives. It will require an executive with both of them. This span of committees will have to Jimmy and Barney will divide the task between them.

Baruch already is on record to the effect that there may too many appeals to the White House from the Molecular rulings

This shows Earney's foresightedness,

Jimmy cannot very well say that HE must not be appeal Barney, though, unsalaried and untitled, can speak like an in citizen.

He is as independent as a hog-on-ice, anyway

He would not have done for Jimmy's new job; he is too if ye theless, he is not old enough to have lost his significance Jimmy denies that he is an aspirant for the vice presidenta Ination in 1944. It is a good guess on his part, unquestional not say that he could not be elected on a ticket with Frank Roosevelt, but it would not be possible for him to be n initially. He will make too many enemies.

Jimmy Byrnes may be eligible in 1948-if HE is not too old then, too. He will be, though.

The betting is 10-to-1, at least, next time-Roose-Again velt and Wallace, on the Democratic ticket. There can be some G. O. P. gambling. As between the two parties i ing them as of today) I know who I am staking on.

Jimmy Byrnes, however, has declared himself. Anyway, he is due to offend so many groups shortly that de him to any old job will be an impossibility in the reason future. After which, he will be too ancient for consideration, Yet, he will be awful important in the meantime.

Bernard is of no consequence, temporarily. Yet he will have to do with temporary economics.

> Voice OF THE People

No need to say we weren't fa-

me wound gladly

. . but

The manuer in which the Fourth was ob- the interview as much as we as a down and after a day of drill,

classwork, and the million and one "On May 15, the Women's Army other things that make up WAAC'S life have exchanged all that for a glass boys in service to know that even on holidays is to look back and view the ar--ergeant blowing whistles and velling, "On the double" it is more than compensated, . . . Have you ever stood retreat on a nothing does more for the morale parade field, saluting, as the band of those in the service than mail plays "Star Spangled Banner" and from home . . . and that is not Old Glory is lowered for the night? propaganda); . . . Write often

comforts foregone? . . . Will I be- brief moments we renew our vision Arrived at Des Moines, the real

Bernard M. Baruch

# Byrnes, Baruch Should Make Effective Team

### A Wise Change

The month of August is a period of full harvesting in this section. This year every available person will be needed to meet the demands of the increased production and relieve the labor shortage.

We note with interest and satisfaction that the opening date of the schools in the Waynesville township and other communities in the county has been postponed from the first of August to a later date.

Our educational program must not suffer from present conditions, yet like everything else, our schools must be made to fit into the picture. The labor that may be supplied on our farms by students in the upper grades will be an important item this year.

If necessary we would approve a cutting on the regular two weeks Christmas holiday, if that extra week is needed during the harvesting season.

We commend the school authorities for their wisdom in making the change, for the preservation of food is a vital part of the war program.

Victory Gardener (after an hour of supplying the motive power for a wheel cultivator): "Now I know what they mean when they talk about working like a horse."

Psychology: That branch of science that defines plowing as labor and golf as exercise.

the 4th.

Yesterday and Today

Lake Junaluska on Sunday morning.

history he suggested.

and the future in America.

by the founders of the nation.

July 4. 1943

devote to war work.

times of public demonstrations.

served was one of the finest proofs of how

our citizens are taking the war. It should

never been surpassed by any American docu-

ment. It should mean today to us as much

as when it was first penned. We are fight-

ing to hold fast to its principles as set forth.

stamps and bonds with money that might have been spent on pleasures and pastimes tion in Chattanooga in a G. L of pre-war years. It was a timely sugges- truck, the few miles to Fort Ogletion, for we noted with regret for the month there was still such excited antiof June was the first in which Haywood cipation that we forget to be County had failed to not only obtain, but go sleepy-only looked forward to bebeyond the war bond quota set for the training .... Two days were spent month.

## A Strange Contrast

Two items appearing in the same issue of an Amercian newspaper provide interesting reading. One item was part of a letter received from an air officer on the active front:

"Some of our fighter pilots are in constant combat for three months at a time." Then from another column of the same paper we read:

"Two thousand workers of the day shift of a local war plant went on strike today, closing the entire plant."

Quite a contrast in these two items. But you can read. Draw your own conclusions. -Reidsville Review.

### Casualties

In the last World War this country suffered casualties amounting to eight per cent of the mobilized forces. We are told that while medical science is saving hundreds of lives which would have been lost in the first World War, that in the end the percentage will be abount as high in the second World War.

In the last war we had 5 million men in our armed forces. Today we are nearing the 11 million mark. Death has not yet struck its hardest blows. It is not an encouraging thought, but we might as well face the realization that it is the cruel army now price of war.

A speech delivered fifty years ago and of us have kept house . . . some reprinted in a late Congressional Record is were secretades . . . sales girls as good as if it were delivered yesterday, which it probably was.

friend of a friend of a friend of

000285

We were prepared for much hard . . our lot in helping win mk. the war could not be an easy one war is never easy. But we marched wer the Georgia hills to classes each morning the band burst into its spine-tingling marches . . . and there was a thrill that defies description. . . . There came the thought that regardless of how hard the work, we'd never regret having joined the WAAC. . . During the four weeks of basic training we were instructed in the fundamentals one would have to know to be an administrative soldier . . . plus our initial experience in "hut ... two ... three

, fo'. . . . The first day it was delightful . . . i: was novel . . . but after a short while . . . well, can can imagine ant situation in which blistered hed, or burning feet in be amusirg? . . . Our G. I hoes are a far cry from the stilted effects we had "way back when' we were civilians . . . it was nat ural to have dscomfort at first . but that soon passed and we began to feel like real soldiers. east a little more like soldiers.

One lesson we learned quickly . no matter what we were acustomed to at home we did thing we're in the . .. and the army has a way all its own. . . . The girls make jokes about joining the army to learn to keep house . . . some r cooks; acttesses or musicians; experts on this, that and the other; ne with no particular training

of the bigness of the work before ity of all this came home to us us and its meaning. . . , Once we . . . no time to waste . . . we're were privileged to parade for Pres- here to prove our capability to lead . . . thrilled to hear the others into the work that chalident Roosevelt as he inspected our lenges us. . . . There's plenty of 21-gun salute, have the President recreation, carefully planned which review us . . . and later see our- helps to relieve the tension of selves in the newsreels.

We have . . , and to all of us to your soldiers . . . , sailors, ma-

work. . . . Last week we rehearsed a local talent show and we could The weeks passed quickly . hardly believe our eyes, but there have a picnic and we found ourselves among the was Norine Lowe, formerly of few fortunates of our company to Waynesville, playing our accom-

be selected for Officer Candidate paniments on the accordion. . . School. . . . On Good Friday, we Many of you remember her . entrained for Des Moines and this he hadn't seen her in about ten surpassed anything yet for excite- years since we were together in . Wonderful opportunity, high school . . . yet, here we meet yet harder work and more intense again in the same graduating we spent the days class

on our special car getting acquainted with those from other com-We have much outstanding and panies who would be our class- renowned talent in our group mates. . . . We made puts about there is a place in the WAAC our Easter ensembles and wonder- for any skill or ability the women ed what our civilian sisters would of our nation possess, but no place be wearing in the Easter Parade. | for thoes who would join for the . Still women in spite of uni- glamour of wearing a uniform . . .

forms. . . . We were touched by the we have time to keep ourselves indness we received along the way neat, but not glamorous . . . we women from the Red Cross feel that can wait until the war is

and the U. S. O. met our train won . . we won't be in combat with gifts of sandwiches, milk, units, but there is much else to ice cream, fruit and gaily colored be done. . . . After our training Easter eggs . . . the real home is finished here we go into the lavor . . . (speaking of home . . . field . . . no idea where or in what



one, Work." Mrs. Carl Mer have little time Bryan Medical-

What is

Nable Gazert' -

recreations

fishing, when I have Mrs. Joe Gilli- P Mrs. Gun Mer

my own front sur trees. L. N. Davie-1

Miss Margaret nis, I guess.

Dr. H. O. C. vorite summer 1 ing in a drug store

Roger Walker-"0 vorite summer b

C. J. Reece-"T) ut guess you couldn't !!

> DEFINITIONS College Profession

vory Curb-The ch ruin for the -Points-What besides money Substitutecer or druggist because he mais

Table Mannie duct arranged had a health! by hard labor

Good will iasset that while dersell or destri

capacity . . . bu , we're humh hind the guns fighting sons" war is succes Uncle Sam's "ski be in line forg serving in our wa the democratic pr our nation is founded.