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Do Headlines Change with the Years?

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BASHED HEADS in Vienna in 1848 sparked violence still rampant in Europe a century later.

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Many of today's headlines would have seemed familiar to newspaper readers 100 years ago. Here are samples: Pope Pius Deplores War, Asks Liberal Policy

Germans Seek United Nation. French Elections Watched. Marxism Called Menace. Russian Troops Occupy Hungary, **Czech Independence Hopes Crushed.** U. S. Occupation Troops Moved. Leaders Sent to Prison Camps. **Population Weakened by Hunger**, **Displaced Persons Seek Homes.**

The year of revolution, 1848, saw riots in the streets throughout Europe. It saw new ideas born and new hopes crushed.

Pope Pius of that year was the ninth of that name. He stirred fear among kings and those who backed them by making votes mean something in the papal states. He set up a parliament, freed political prisoners from the jails, set up a free press. When the pope's agent Count Pelligrino Rossi was killed by anarchists, Nov. 15, 1848, he had plans for even more reforms.

But Pius IX would not go along when urged to make war on Austria to back hopes for a unified Italy. And when Joseph Mazzini, Joseph Garibaldi and their "Young Italy" troops set up shop in Rome, even the pope was alarmed. He fled in disguise.

The German drive for unity got well started. With the aid of King Frederick William IV of Prussia, a parliament met. It might have united Germany, but the king, in fear of new democratic ideas, turned down a crown based on limited power.

The king was a kind man, who called a halt to troop moves against men at the street barricades and thereby lost control of the city. But in those days a king was a king and the thought that a vote might limit his power was a new and fearful thing for him.

All Europe watched France. The revolt moves started in Paris early in the year. King Louis Philippe fled. The French gained the right to vote which they still have. But a change back to old ways was well started by the end of the year. Louis Napoleon got 5,500,000 votes of 7,500,000 in the election Nov. 15, 1848. The mere idea of a vote for all brought dire talk from leading thinkers. But the votes for Napoleon showed the French were on their way back to the king idea. It was not long before Napoleon set up as emperor.

reate sermon was delivered by NEWPORT Chaplain Winters of Cherry Point in a very forceful and direct man-Mrs. Eula Bell, of Raleigh, is ner.

spending some time here with friends. The choir, composed of the members of the glee club, sang a lovely Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weeks and anthem, and Rev. J. M. Jolliff of daughter, Mariana, of Newton Newport closed the service. Grove spent the week end here and attended the baccalaurcate sermon Tuesday evening the senior class

on Sunday. presented their class day exercises in the form of a play, which was very effectively rendered. Mrs. Jesse Wilcox and little daughter, Alene, of Oriental are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Elliott. Thursday evening will bring the Robert Garver spent the week

end of commencement with the end here with his parents, Mr. and graduation exercises. Mrs. Ira Garner. He had as his

guest, Bill Brown of Randlemon. THEY TOOL UP FOR FISHING They returned to Chapel Hill Sun-COLDSBORO N C -- (AP) -Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Herrington Burrell Howell and Albert Vail,

pent a few days here recently with Sr., went fishing in Rand's pond, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Herrington. Mrs. L. J. Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Daniels of New Bern | floated up to their boat. Howell one had a good time. were guests of the I. S. Hill family looked into the hollow end, saw a on Sunday.

Mrs. Cornell Garner and little laughter, Pauline shopped in Morehead City Tuesday.

Arnlod Garner and Miss Willa Dean Shaw of Greensboro spent Sunday with Arnold's mother, Mrs. H. C. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montague went to Camp Lejuene Sunday where they served as god-parents at the christening of little Page Smith, young daughter of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann have

returned from a trip to Gardiner. Me, where they visited Mr, and Mrs. Dick Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Garner and Mon, Jr. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Warren in Pulaski, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie La Shaw in Baltimore, Md. Commencement got off to a good start, when Mrs. Ruby Wood-

ruff presented her music class in recital last Friday evening in the school auditorium. Several numbers were given by

the glee club. Medals were presented Miss Ra-

chel Mundine and Eddie Gray-Rachel's for having made the most progress during the year-Eddie's for the best reudition.

Sunday morning the baccalau-

- William Bill and

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FISH MARKET

OTWAY Mr. Rudolph Dowty and mother Mrs. Equilla Dowty, of Marshall-berg, called to see Mrs. Beulah Dowty and family Tuesday night a while

iana, was called home last week on an account of the illness of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Beveridge and children, of Beaufort,, were the Sunday guest of Mrs. Bever-

idge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Henkyel Gillikin announces the birth of a daughter

pital. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lawrence and son of Florida arrived here the weekend to be at the bed side

of his mother, Mrs. Lucretia Lawrence who is ill. The school gave a program last Thursday and after the program

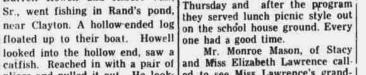
ed again and there was another. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Law-Pulled it out. The fish weighed rence Sunday. over two pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Gillikin and



parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gillikin A number of people attended Mr. Hugh H. Lawrence, of Louis-**A&P** Has Grand Canned

last week at Morehead City Hos-



catfish. Reached in with a pair of and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence callpliers and pulled it out. He look ed to see Miss Lawrence's grand-



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children of Seaford, Va. has been the baccalaureate sermon at Smyr-spending some time with Mrs. Gil- na Sunday night. Including the pa-small game before the advent of likin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit-ford Gillikin. Mr. Ciero Gillikin, of Norfolk, Mrs. Alton Gillikin, Mrs. O. C.

Va., spent the weekend with his Lawrence and Mrs. Beulah L. Dowty.

rents: Mrs. Lola Thompson, Mrs. firearms, was revived as sport and Brinson Lewis, Mrs. Sarah Piner, is popular in England today.

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 11

March 17th is the anniversary of the death, not the birth, of St. Patrick.

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Fears of the vote were not eased by Karl Marx. His "Communist Manifesto" was issued early in 1848. Many of the things he asked for have since been made law in wide areas. But they were fought bittarly at that time. Chief among those who fought them was Russia. She backed authoritarian kings wherever she found them. Today Russia hails Marx, but her plan is called "authoritarianism."

When, in 1848, trouble in Hungary got out of hand, Russian troops moved to take over the country in 1849.

The Czech hopes for free rule were crushed in June 1848 when Austrian troops shelled Prague.

It was the United States which took vast lands in war. Her occupation troops did not leave Mexico until June, 1848. It was England which had Irish revolt leaders sent to prison colonies.

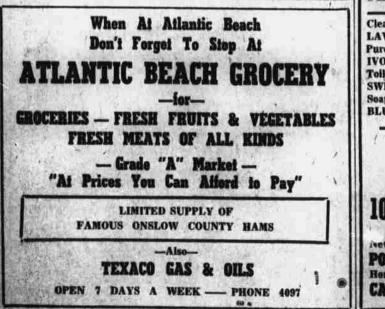
Irish moves had more behind them than the vague hopes that stirred most of the rest of Europe. Hunger had hold of the country. The great famine of 1846 had left gaunt wrecks among the people. Most were still hungry in 1848.

The Irish "revolt" was even less successful than were those in other parts of Europe. But her "displaced" people turned to the United States. A quarter million left in 1848. And the flow across the sea kept on for years.

Others also turned to America. Swedes went to the midwest in 1848. In June of this year, Swedes and Americans will join to honor those pioneers.

The "workers" to whom Marx spoke in his "Manifesto," were beaten in 1848. The United States took slight part in their moves except to give first recognition to the temporary French Republic. But U.S. democracy was the ideal of many men of 1848 who fought authoritarianism.

Today, some of the debates on the European Recovery Program have stressed the idea that America, this time, will seek to be more active, this time it will fight the authoritarianism of Communism.



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