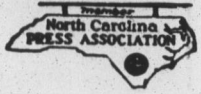


PERSON COUNTY TIMES



A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

Over The First Hurdle

Quoted deliberately and with purpose in the Sunday Times was the prayer of the Rev. James Montgomery, Chaplain of the House, who on the day that House debate on the Fulbright resolution to facilitate "appropriate international machinery to maintain peace" was at its most acrimonious pitch, truly said, "We are turning one of the great bends of history".

It is now a part of our history and a creditable part that the Fulbright resolution has been passed by the House by an overwhelming majority. The resolution now comes up before the Senate and it should be a point of pride to North Carolinians that one of four distinguished American editors who on Sunday afternoon spoke out in a discussion of the importance of the Fulbright measure—both as a potentiality and as an actual factor in the postwar world - was elder statesman, Josephus Daniels.

Said Daniels, in the National Broadcasting company's program on "Congress and the Peace":

"There is (however) a 'fly in the ointment' of the Fulbright resolution as passed last week by the House of Representatives and now before the Senate. . . . 'the fly' is the fact that there was added to the original resolution the surplusage of four words, 'through its constitutional processes'. . . . The objection to that phrase is that it opens a door through which a four-horse team of obstruction can be - may be - driven.

"The action of the House ought to be followed by a constitutional amendment requiring the joint vote of the House and the Senate for ratification of treaties"

Quoting Woodrow Wilson's prophecy of 'another struggle in which as many millions will have to die as are necessary to accomplish the freedoms of the peoples of the world', Daniels concluded:

"In the light of the literal tragic realization of the holocaust forecast twenty-five years ago, it is unthinkable that Congress should fail to grasp the opportunity now offered of making this conflict truly a war to end war. That deliverance is within our reach".

Other side of the picture, which in a measure explains the fear that Daniels has, despite his brave words, is contained in a New York Times' comment on "Senate Prestige," although the hope expressed by Daniels is likewise implicit in the Times' attitude:

"It is predicted in Washington that the senate committee on foreign relations may decide to scrap the Fulbright resolution and write a new resolution of its own on the subject of American postwar foreign policy. This new resolution would say essentially the same thing. But it would say it in somewhat different words. And the theory is that by this device, the Senate would preserve its prestige as the branch of Congress invested by the constitution with power to ratify treaties.

"We hope that there is enough good sense in the Senate committee on foreign relations to prevent it from following this course. There is no prestige to be gained in this way. There is only prestige to be lost.

The Fulbright resolution is a good straightforward declaration which says what needs to be said at this time. It has received strong bipartisan support in the house. It deserves the same kind of strong bipartisan support in the Senate. The only effect of rewriting it will be to give our allies precisely the impression that ought not

to be given—namely, that for reasons of prestige the senate is never satisfied with any job it does not do itself and that, for these reasons, it will proceed to 'rewrite' any treaty or agreement that is submitted for its approval.

"In this important matter the senate has had its chance and muffed it. Twenty-five weeks have passed since it created a subcommittee to write a resolution of this kind. For 25 weeks, when the world was waiting to hear the voice of Congress, that subcommittee never peeped. The best way to recoup the senate's 'prestige' now is for the full committee to approve the Fulbright resolution and strongly recommend its adoption.

Both Daniels and the New York Times are in effect saying that the Fulbright resolution offers the United States of America an escape from the bottle-neck of partisan politics in world affairs. It was that bottle-neck, wrongfully brought up from the grave of George Washington and put to a usage of which the first President would have been ashamed, that in America wrecked the League of Nations and the leadership in it that the rest of the world was at that time willing to accord to Woodrow Wilson—and to America.

This moment in which unrelenting fighting is being carried on on all fronts is no time to "get soft" about peace, but it is to be hoped that American citizens will think now about the reality of the time when peace will come. The Fulbright resolution appears to be a step toward that moment and letters to Senators Bailey and Reynolds reflecting the opinions of Tar Heel citizens would seem to be in order.

It is one thing to have righteous anger that Pearl Harbor incidents such as those depicted in "Salute to the Marines" happened to us: it is another to plan for a world delivered from such horrors. We shall fail in our duty, both to those now dead and to the as yet unborn, unless we do so plan. It will again be our fault if we fail to incorporate into our plan a small part of the idealism of the Wilson that Josephus Daniels so plainly remembers.

The House last week got over the first hurdle. The next move is up to the Senate, and to us as citizens, who can tell the Senate that we approve or disapprove.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Note On Education

Greensboro Daily News

If there was any hope that internecine rowing within North Carolina school system would be ended by establishment of the state board of education, that hope must have been given considerable jolt by Raleigh revelation as to what is already happening in the new school set-up.

Let's take a look for that information at this paragraph from Lynn Nesbit's capital correspondence to afternoon papers of the state having to do with approaching retirement of Nathan Yelton from the board's comptrollership to join the armed forces:

Truth of the matter is, Yelton is getting out just in time to avoid a real showdown between him and the State Superintendent Clyde Irwin. Rightly or wrongly popular conception is that Yelton represents the business man control of administration, while Irwin champions professional teachers, as proper source of ultimate authority in school work. Majority of the school board supports the business man idea. So far as the board is concerned Yelton would have won a showdown. What the effect of such an open fight would have been upon the school system as a whole is problematical.

Comptroller Yelton's departure for the army patently will not end the strife which Mr. Nesbit portrays, as it will simply be carried over to his successor and board members will have to assert themselves as indicated. What we are most concerned over, however, is the effect of this internal struggle upon the schools and their effective and efficient operation.

As longtime first-friend and champion of education the Daily News is led to remark—looking straight at Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde Irwin and the education politicians—that the schools belong to the whole citizenry of North Carolina and that their sound business management, aside from professional attainments, is a public demand. The state highway commission is not composed of engineers, the University board of trustees of educators, the unified hospital board of physicians, ad infinitum. Our own considered opinion is that Mr. Irwin and his cohorts still have

far to go with the curricular and administrative assignments before demanding the keys to public education's exchequer. Education is not designed for the promotion of jealousy, nor is its cause advanced by political showdowns.

"Tammany In Its Glory"

Christian Science Monitor

Behind the door in the office of Tammany's secretary hung an etching depicting a crowd outside the old Hall on Park Row cheering the nomination of James Buchanan. The title said, "Tammany in its Glory—1856."

"What'll we do with that one?" the moving man asked.

"Into storage," sighed Mr. Kelly, Winkie of the Wigwam.

The passing of the physical property of the ancient Society of St. Tammany, or Columbian Order (the building has been sold to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Tammany is split up between the National Democratic Club and the New York County Democratic Committee), portrays in engaging fashion the changing era.

Tammany was old, older than either the Democratic or Republican Parties. It enveloped at the close of the Revolution when the new Nation attracted hordes of freedom-loving Europeans—and individualists from Erin; and Tammany became a sort of paternalistic big brother that got jobs on the police force for the hearties, and supplied coal for the widows in return for a political loyalty.

There came the time of Boss Tweed . . . and Thomas Nast. There were the gaslight days and chowder and marching clubs, clambakes, and Al Smith Birthday Parties at the home of the hot dog at Coney. Inevitably, too, came new generations—and questions, and a word: graft. The new generations became workers, and taxpayers, and not a few, idealists.

There came the Fusion, and La Guardia, and a budget, and civil service, and David Dubinsky's garment workers, 250,000 strong and clamoring for a home.

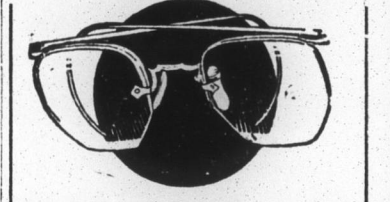
There came a day when the name Tammany was a political liability and had to go. And there was an etching behind a door, "Tammany in Its Glory," and a Winkie named Kelly who blinked an eye as the moving man carted it away.

dealers, who will return them to growers and packing houses where they are desperately needed.

**BULLET PROOF TANKS**  
The bullet-proof tanks of a Flying Fortress need more than half a ton of rubber.

**740 CARGO VESSELS**  
More than 740 cargo ships were put into service by the United States Maritime Commission in 1942.

**STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS**  
Washing, Greasing and Polishing  
**LANGSFORD ESSO SERVICE**



We sell Eye Glasses to Satisfy the eyes —  
\$2.00 to \$8.00  
**THE NEWELLS**  
Jewelers  
Roxboro, N. C.

Person Rationing Board Bulletin

By Person County Rationing Board

**BLUE STAMPS**  
(For canned, frozen and certain dehydrated foods)  
Blue Stamps U, V and W, good until October 20.

**FUEL OIL**  
Period No. 1 (43-44) now in use. Period No. 5 for 42-43 heating year are good for 10 gallons per unit coupon and may be redeemed through September 30. (NOTE: All definite value coupons sometimes known as change making coupons are good any time.)

**GASOLINE**  
'A' book coupons No. 6 good for three gallons each and must last till November 22 in North Carolina.

**LOOSE STAMPS**  
Loose Stamps (except accompanying mail orders and the one-point red stamps used for change) are worthless.

**RED STAMPS**  
(For meat products, canned fish, most edible oils and cheese)  
Red Stamps X, Y and Z, good through October 2.  
Brown Stamps A and B valid through October 2.  
Brown C will be good from September 26 to October 30.

**SHOES**  
No. 18 Stamp in War Ration Book One good anytime. (No exact expiration date has been set).  
No. 1 Airplane Stamp in Ration Book No. 3 will be good Nov. 1 for one pair of shoes.

**SUGAR**  
Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds, is good through October 31. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in War Ration Book One now are valid for 5 pounds of sugar each, for use in home canning. They are good through October 31. Housewives may apply at local board for supplementary sugar rations for home canning, if essential.

**EGGS**  
Egg production for August of 1943 was 9 percent above the same month last year, and the production for the first eight months of the year was 13 percent above a year ago.

Graham Credit Buys Bonds of Treasury Type

Graham Production Credit Association has invested \$14,000 of its funds in United States Treasury bonds offered in connection with the Third War Loan drive, J. C. Moore, secretary-treasury, announced this week.

"For over a year this association has been issuing bonds, having been designated by the United States Treasury as one of the issuing agencies," Mr. Moore declared. "During the Third War Loan drive we are offering our services in issuing bonds to farmers and the general public. Of course, after the drive we will continue as one of the government's authorized agencies to issue bonds."

**APPLES**  
The War Food Administration announces that this year's apple crop is 28 percent smaller than last year's.

Overalls	\$1.89
Army Work Pants	\$2.59
Army Shirts	\$1.98
ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY CO.	

**CRATES**  
Some canners are asked to return the empty fruit and vegetable crates and baskets to their

MEAT--FLOUR COFFEE

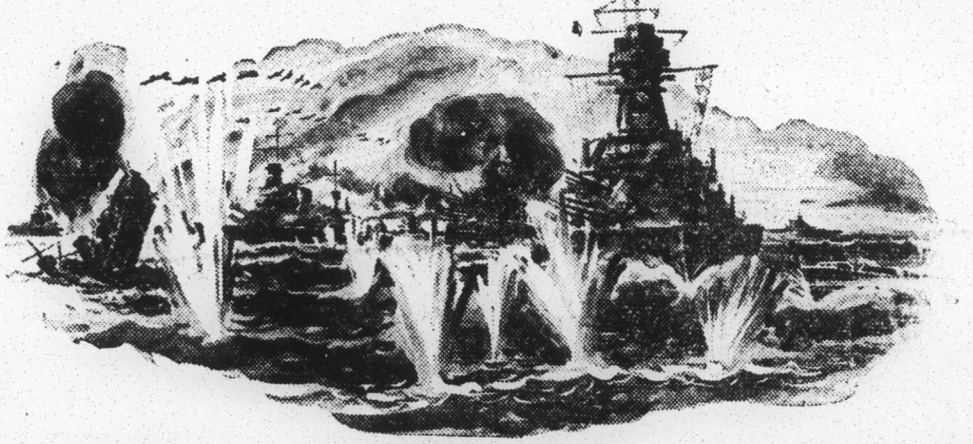
3 Main Items That Every Family Needs And We Can Supply Your Needs.

All Kind of Feeds

We have all kinds of feed for your farm animals. Keep them in good condition through the winter.

MOORE'S Cash Market

We Owe It To The Boys



This Is Bond Month

Person County Must Go Over The Top In Its Drive For

\$567,000

Do Your Part Now---Buy Another Bond

THE JOB MUST BE DONE

Roxboro Roofing Co.

James Newman, Prop.

**The Devil chuckles when he sees a home left unprotected by fire insurance. See us and forget him!**

**THOMPSON**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
Roxboro, N. C.