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FDR's Ghost

Constant Pampering of Labor Led To End of Truce in Coal

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The striking of thousands of miners
all over the coal fields at the expiration
of the truce is not a simple example
of the results of irresponsible Labor
leadershy, as miner themselves wholly
to be blanned. It seems almost an act
of treason to those of us at home—it
will certainly seem outleight defiance
of the nation to boys abroad. But chiefily, as has been suggested previously, the
trouble is only that generated by Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal Labor
kingdom in the years gone by.

Because a small fringe of American
Labor has seen that the Administration
lacks the courage to resist any and all
makes the courage to resist any and all

lacks the courage to resist any and all demands, it continues to make larger demands, it continues to make larger and larger demands, knowing that it is always protected by a special immunity. Thus the miners of UMW, having heard the President speak to them sternly, cannot bring themselves to believe that he means business. Too often, before, they have seen him attack management, and throw new gains to the minera. Now, in wartime, they see a God-given opportunity to make their demands sitck.

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It is our feeling that the miners, who It is our feeling that the miners, who are now working for the Government of the U. S., should be forced back to work at the points of rifles and bayonets; that Harold Extes should be ordered to cover the coal fields with solders, so that coal production might go forward, and the dispute ended for the duration of the war. We have no desire to see the demands of the miners entirely, overlooked or scorned; but we cannot believe that it is to the best interests of the country that they should be allowed to endanger the lives and security of us all, to garner a new wage raise.

Missing Link

North Carolina Unprepared For Coming of Air Age

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The coming of peace will bring no days of magic to this world; changes and improvements in most lines will still come slowly. There will be no wand, touching lightly American industries, and bringing ail freedoms to all people. And yet, the day when peace comes will definitely mark the beginning of a new era. The age of flight will really be upon us, and it will blossom as if at once. For the coming of that day North Carolina is sadly unprepared. The State is shamefully neglecting the great future which stretches out before us.

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the needs of the State, has the matter of the email to state, has the matter of the state's consideration. The future of the State's consideration. The future of the State's consideration. The future of the State has tended for the state has been a monopoly in the South, has left North Carolina so inadequately served by its flights that the State has become known to all airmen as The Missing Link.

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Out of Charlotte, for example, pasengers may fly only North and South-There are no connections to Columbia, Charleston, or the Eastern North Calonilla Cities. For almost four years, upon questioning, Eastern has promised to render more complete service; but it did not do so, even in the times when equipment was available. It has also steadfastly resisted the coming of competitive lines, offering such service. To now, Eastern has been successful in its resistance to other companies, but may not be much longer. There is no tendency on our part to battle against pastern as a single company, for it states as a single company, for it is now a ineed for progress.

At war's end (and apparently this is now a ineed for progress.

ans) several million young men f them skilled pilots with world-

the air and return to the U. S. With them, they will carry the aviation industry to great heights in such a short space of time that the past rise of the automotive industry will pale by comparison. The shadows of great wings will fall almost constantly across the land; young men who have gone to war in the sky will not leave it when they return to peace. There are incredible opportunities ahead in the few years to come, if they are but selzed. They cannot be selzed, however, by a people not awake to the times, as are the people of North Carolina.

For Victory

Byrnes' Figures Prove, U. S. Ready for Any Job of War

It was, of course, cheering, thrilling news to hear Jim Byrnes reading the fell-tale totals of American war production. His figures, delivered on a back-home visit in Spartanburg, revealed that the United States has now the weapons it needs: all that remains are th It needs: all that remains are the ag-gressive drives which will bring the war to an end. And Jim Byrnes, not con-tent to be a simple man of figures, forecast those drives, too. He left the impression that they were coming quickly, inevitably. And, on the basis of the materials of war on hand, it was a foregone conclusion they would be successful.

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The Byrnes drawl was reassuring, though some of the figures were indefinite, and of necessity concealed in comparisons. There was the new that our fleet will be doubled this year, that 100 warships were built in the first five months of the year; there was the news that Lend-Leaze vehicles have doubled our own; that incredible firepower from artillery is aiready in the hands of the Army; that 100,000 anti-aircraft cannon have been made; that in the past year we have built almost 60,000 planes. The home front crar, however, gave forth no false hopes. As other leaders of the United Nations have lold their people, there is to be no quick and easy and to the vinted Nations have lold their people, there is to be no quick and easy and to the united Nations have lold their beautiful the submarine menses and there must still be costly invasion the enemy is still strong. He will be affect, lost this war. But we must delive fifect, lost this war.

But we must deliver the coup. We are ready for the strokes which will bring victory.

World Vision

Welles Speaks for Strength in The Future, Warning Us All

For the first time, now, through the words of Summer Welles, the Roosevelt Administration advances its concrete plans for a better, more peaceful world of tomorrow. In his speech at Durham the Under Secretary of State declared himself and his Government Irrevocably for a strong armed scaling. for a strong armed coalition of the vic for a strong armed coalition of the vic-torious powers, a police force capable of putting down any insurrections against the world peace, and able to thwart the plans of any dictator, any-where. The words of Sumner Welles were strong, and good to hear—though they have been said time and again by other men. other men

they have been said time and again by other men.

It is not to be thought by the worder of heaverer, that the United State will inevitably back up the worder off. Wheeles: it is to be remembered that there is a gap between the wishes of the people and of the Chief-Executive and the State Department and the wishes of Congress. It is in the Senate that the peace will be written and the basis 10 world government will be laid. And there can be no guarantee, now or later, that the Senate will be in any mood to voice agreement with any amounced policies of Franklin Roosevelt and his spokesmen. Nonetheless, whether the Senate run to small-mindedness, stubbornness or Republicanism during the crucial times ahead, Sumner Welles has already put the record the words which probably effect for the property of Americans, of the probably control of Senate foolishness, the shelped to build up nationals in the senate run encore of Senate foolishness, the Bert Wheeler, Bob Reynolds, Champ Clark, Gerald Nye and Bob Taft.

Gob Humor

(From the USS Mattale Oil) The Lord gave us two ends to use: One to think with, one to sit with Way Out Front

Sweden Has Made Strides

By Raymond Clapper

NOW that some of us visiting American newspa-paner men have been here nearly a month, Sweden newspapers are beginning to interview us on what we like and do not like about Sweden. I have ad-the like and do not like about Sweden. I have ad-the like and do not like about Sweden. I have ad-the like and do not like about Sweden. I have ad-better I like the Swedes' hospitals, their subsidized housing, the stability of their labor relations, and fi-nally, the fact that here one can advocate still more progress in such matters without being considered a Communitat or a menace to society.

communist or a menace to society.

During a visit to the north of Sweden, into
Lapland, I saw a new mining community, only
four years old. Instead of a dirty shanty-town
such as we so often have in America, the company town at Kristineberg is as clean and meat as
a new real-estate development in a modest whitecollar suburb in America.

collar suburb in America.

I went into some of the homes, and husbands.

I had seen an hour before deep in the veins of a copper mine, handling pneumatic drills 600 feet underground, were now weahed up and dressed like bank clerks. The kitchens, basements and other parts of the houses were spotless. Wives and other dren were tigs, The cleanliness of this injuring town was most impressive to anyone familiar with the mining towns of weatern Pennylvania.

mining towns of western Pennyslyania.

In such things Sweden is far advanced, A friend of mine was reading Hiller's newspaper, for the control of mine was reading Hiller's newspaper, its matthead the blogenis. For min, it carries his matthead the blogenis of the mine that it is matthead the blogenis of the mine many help give his formany they get no freedom and mighty little bread. The motie comes more nearly being little bread from them any other place in Zurope now, which was not made to the more than the most place of the fact that Sweden lost three-quarters of her expert irade when the country was locked inside the Naxib blockade wall.

In such matters as the foregoing one must envy Sweden. Yet there is in this country. I suspect, a fear that the pleasant life of Sweden will be

snatched away. I would have little criticism to make on a basis of such a short time here, but in answer to incurred the succession of the succession of the succession whether the Government's polley is not more healtant and timid than public opinion. The situation is illustrated with regard to the German Care transfer which carry troops in and out of

Norway, Public sentiment, newspaper editorials, the private expressions of influential persons here (including some officials) all express requigance at Swedish territory being used as a corridor for the transportation of Nasi solders. Even Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson says this concession to Germany is a burden which Swedon has been forced to carry. It is privately predicted that public pressure will force the Gererment to stop the traffic.

orce the Government to stop the traffic.

It seems to me that Sweden, especially the bureaucracy, dees not realize hav strong a position it now occupies. Sweden, can justify its past policy on the ground that it saved the past policy on the ground that it is better for the allias that Sweden remains. It is better for the allias that Sweden remains, it is better for the allias that Sweden remains, it is better for the allias that Sweden remains, it is better for the allias that Sweden and raped by the Nazis as her neighbors were. However, the Nazis never parcel Sweden out of gratitude or charity, and the sweden for less effort by not inrading here. So, when the question is put to a visiting American like myself, my chief observation is that I think dependently than it geoms to be doing.

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dependently than it seems to be doing.

This is a good opportunity to point out that Bweden has permitted me complete satisfies in witting throughout a months visit here. Not one word that I have written has been censored. Only one or twice has a question of fact been raised, and there has never been any objection to my interpretations, as our own Government is taking a most questionable course in restricting the press at the Food Conable course in restricting the press at the Food Conable course in restricting the press at the Food Conable course in restricting the press at the Food Conable course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the Press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the Press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the Press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the Press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the Press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the Press at the Food Conable Course in restricting the Press at the Food Course in restriction to the Press at the Food Course in restricting the Press at t

scoorded a visiting reporter.

At this time of year is it light simest all night here. When I return to my hold at mid-night there is still light in the sky. While injet there is still light in the sky. While who was at any time of night. About II P. M. the light takes on a strange bluish pastel hue that seeme upreat. Children play until nearly midnight, taking advantage of the light which is denied to the control of the c

At the same time military people say these lite nights mean it would be very difficult and pensive to attack in Norway, Hence relaxation of islon is noticable here now.

Hep, Hep, Hep

-By Dorman Smith



Truth Of Trouble

Why A Gas Shortage?

The United States news

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grange, its gasoline tank nearly empty, is tryng uncertainty to see what lies ahead. He finds that
this is not easy. For, one day, the car owner sees
indications and hears reports that the gasoline situation
its easing. And then, next day, most Eastern
filling stations have their No Car agns on

using stations have their "No Gas" signs out.

Life without gasoline dake on a new pattern. A new kind of wardime queue forms, with
a long string of cars waiting at the few filling
atations that have a little gasoline to seal.
Schools close because neither teachers nor pupils
can reach the schoolhouse. Restricted bus services
make workers lake or absent at the war plants.

Their daily shopping.

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All this leaves the molorist perplexed and uneasy about the future, not only in the Eastern shortage area, but in the West as well. He wants to
know what is going to happen to him and his car.
And, answering his question, it now can be said that
the Eastern situation will continue critical and that
the Eastern situation will continue critical and that
country.

But the motorist asks: Why? What is the reason for the sudden Eastern shortege? Why may it spread to the West? There are many causes. The real facts are:

nal facts are:

Military demand for gasoline and oil on the
Eastern Scaboard has quadrupled since January.

That is the primary cause of the shortage. It
took fabulous quantities of gasoline to win to
Tunisia. It takes vast additional amounts to supply the exer-increasing bombing raids over the
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The primary inside the scarcest.

the East Coast, where it is earcest.

But this shortage had other causes, too.

Ice stayed in the Great Lakes six to seven weeks later than usual, and then tiled up the port of Buffalo for an additional week. After that the Erie Canal was blocked because water was as high that of circumstances cost the New York metropolitan area a million barrels of oil.

Then the floods came.

Flood waters of the Arkansas River broke a 24-inch pipe line that had been carrying oil as far east millions. They broke a excondary pipe line in Stillions. They washed out railroade and slowed traffic on others. In addition, the floods disrupted barre lines inat had been carrying big quantities of oil eastward.

deliveries at principal terminals quickly depped off more than a quarter. All Eastern geilveries were running well under 1000,000 harrels, against a prefileod daily total of 1,300,000.
Little can be done immediately to get the flow
back to normal. Flood waters must aubside before
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But there are additional reasons for the present and prospective shortage.

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cemand and transportation brestdown brought the shortage, there were meager receives to alleviate it.

Officials hardly deny that much gasoline has gene to waste through black markets. The Office of Defense Transportation issued Tration hooks to furthe operations for more gasoline than the source of a substantial quantity become black-market fuel. ODT now is trying to gut the amount of gasoline the truck drivers may have, by adjusting it to the actual milieage they have been hauling and the Importance of the loads they catry, and substance of this to the the wildered motoriti can count on one have their casoline supplies are going to continue accuse. We sington officials who deal with the oil situation have diagreed on many points. But they are now in agreement on that one.

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That Eternal Crying

However Did She-All Manage Winston Living?

(Local item. N. Wilkesboro Hustler)
Mrs. F. D. Forester was in N. Wilkesboro last
Wednesday having her household furniture shipped

Side Glances



"Whatever you do, don't say 'What do you know?"
to him—he's just been investigated by
a Senate committee!"

In Politics

So-So Airpower

By Samuel Grafton

NEW YORK SO FAR as I know, no one has made a study of the political conne-tations of all warfare. It has many. For one, our bombs, though aimed with the best will in the world, fall on friend and enemy alike in the occupied and Pascist countries. The Norden bombsight leaks womestakes.

ympathies.

The second political fault of air power (and I am speaking in political terms purely, not technical) is that the masses of the political terms purely, not technical is that the masses of the political terms purely. The political is the same of the political political cannot surrender large to an airplane. Third, there is almost no way by which the politic period of Europe can assist our air raids, in the sense in which may welcome our air raids. Millions miner to a hand army. They may welcome our air raids. Millions may be also makes mere spectators of potential revolutionaries against Hiller.

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makes mere spectators of potential revolutionaries against Ali warfare, the sects a decision of the people of the place. It functions in a sphere of high technical perfection, impervious to little or big differences down on the earth Senseth.

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asout our current experiment in seeking ricitory through air power.)

Air power approaches the teeming complex of Europe, then, as an experiment in pure force, in which the people of the piace are called upon to play almost as little part as the furniture in a laboratory.

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beer.

Fifth, his war rests on the theory that wars can be won by mere destruction. Strangely enough, that conception, the very basis of air war, still remains to be prered right. Stalingrad was the basis of air war, still remains to be prered right. Stalingrad was the most concerned. But Praince was conquered without being destroyed, and largely because of political incore, which air war disdaling.

largely because of political factors, which air war distains.

Air war has always attracted with especial force the non-political
and the anti-political; those who are without belief in popular movements and those who are actively against them. Such persons are
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Greensbore Daily News

IT WAS bound to come. Here is the statement of fact, ladies and batting an eye forth in cold print by the Associated Press without batting an eye.

WASHINGTON—A-The civil aeronautics board reported yea-lerday the first application by a woman for authority to operate an air line.

air line.

The request was made by Angeline Harris of Rutherford County, North Carolina, and covered proposed routes which would link 13 towns in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, using helicopters and autogires, as well as conventional airplanes.

A civil seronaulics beard official said that Miss Harris is a pilot and a member of the civil air patrol.

and a memoer of the civil air patrol.

We don't know what the world is coming to. We disclaim all responsibility. We'd be willing to bet that Miss Harris grandsther back in the good old days wouldn't have been willing to let her mether work in an office because he considered it conduct unbecoming a modest female. And here Angeline is demanding that the United States let her go helicoptering over 73 towns. Taking passengers, too. The phrace conventional airplanes, in the application can't fool us; if was put in merely as a concession, a blind, a decoy. She has been bit by the autogro bug.

autogiro bug.

The whole thing is a sign, a portent and a straw in the wind. How a you going keep women home at the range after they have seen Angeling come autogirating over the mountain? Gentlemen, it's a lost art.

For Byrnes

Dr. Frank's Okay

QUESTION:

*DO you think the action of the Office of Economic Stabilization in granting the War Labor Board limited authority to raise wages beyond limits of the 'little steel' formula will add to the threat of inflation?"

ANSWER BY DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM

In my opinion, the decision of Zeonomic Stasillastion Director Byrnes of May 12, to restore to the War Labor Board zone of the Judical discretion of which it was deprived by the "hold-the-line" executive order of April 8, will have a stabilizing rather than an initiationary effect. The record of the Board submitted to the Senate on May 10