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New Labor Strife

form than ever before.

who a month ago were arguing be bridged. that the problem of strikes would seitle itself automatically were about as wrong as those who are now arguing for frantic and oppressive legislation. It is well realizing that the causes of management-labor disputes lie deep society. They cannot be cured by cured by good will.

compromise and rational negotia- definitely at Potadam. tion. The continued level of prices, above that which businessmen themselves admit to be htalthy or even justifiable, has destroyed the sarlier argument that if only labor would wait with some restraint the cost of living would adjust itself. A movement is now on foot to reduce prices; hut this occurs too late. The large profits which business has made have gone for to convince labor that only by agitation on its part can it assure downward revisions. Such agitation lebor is prepared. it seems, to supply in good messure.

It is unfortunately one of the weaknesses of private enterprise that it introduces its reforms too late, and rarely allows its own foresight to replace outside pressure. A really firm resolve to our One Answer prices, rather than to build up exaggerated and unprecedented does not have.

The Foreign Policy Debute

a debate of historic significance estimates are given in advanca. opened in our Senate. The presi-

In the public discussion which which she desperately needs. followed the president's message. The account we have read puts to Congress, we have already dis- its emphasis on epring cleaning. corned the main outlines of the But we do not see why such a semething. Yes, sir, it's a fact, I off at the pump out there. debate. The atmosphere of vague service should not be year-round. idealism has been pretty ther- subject to call for as many hours oughly stripped from the pro- as needed each week. The idea possis; they are recognized for might even be extended, At a sail what they were always intended to this new headquarters, workers to be: a way of strengthening our might come to perform various country's influence at erucial other tasks around the house. A soints where the influence of dinner might be cooked and Busile tends to increase. The served, a baby might be bathed questions at issue are whether we and bedded-all with the science, spread of Communism. can in fact stop Russia by thus the dispatch, and the efficiency acting at the periphery of her with which our Syracuse veterans some acid debate. The Senate By making this move, and not wast domain, and whether we can, apparently tackle their work. and are willing s to make the Who will say that the Ameri-

opening should center upon these practical matters. But the Senate will surely represent something less then the true spirit of the United States if it ellows the discussion to center exclusively upon naked power, if mere dag-waving to inadequate, so is more talk of bruta force. Our policy to Greece must receive its finel sanction in the conscience of the American people. Our people will not sanction, and in the long run will not support, any policy which reveals itself as aggressive or imperial-

We shall wait for the orator who can make citar the solid calculations of world power upon which the new policy rests, but who can also touch the imagination with some vision of America's role in the world—a role that is by no means confined to establishing bridgebeads and staking out claims on military

Appraisal of Mescow

The Moscow conference has The calm which since early now advanced far enough so that winter has lain over the in- one can say—with melancholy dustrial front has suddenly assurance—that no final or combroken. The telephone strike and prehensive agreements will the coal stoppage engage our emerge from it. If it has proatiention on the national level, ceeded less stormily than some Here in Auburn the strike at Alco pensimists feared, it has nevertheand the notice of the contract less fallen short of the kind of termination at the International solution to the German problem Harvester plant cast a cloud upon which world peace requires. The the community. A public which foreign ministers are now prohad almost persuaded itself that ceeding with discussions of the labor strife was a thing of the form of the new German governunhappy past, is now almost ment and of territorial issues. ready to believe that labor strife. Whatever agreement they should is upon us in a more virulent come to on these, the fact remains that they leave behind them, The truth, as usual, lies some- upon the most crucial issue of all, where in the middle; and those a chasm which at present cannot

This chasm represents the divergence of Russian and American views on reparations and the another speech at Strashourg - them. Such a retort from Be level of German industry, Russia insists that she have continuing for us to keep our perspective, reparations from current output before she consent to economic statements tending to confirm our declared that if a new tyranny unity. To assure these reparations in human nature end deep in our sha is ready to sanction a very much higher level of production any sovereign blow. They must be than she has herself considered eliminated by patience and finally safe in the past. Marshall refused to compromise on this point. He The present strikes invite one maintained that the whole issue general reflection. They occur in of reparations, unity, and inan atmosphere unfavorable to dustrial level had been settled the powerful Communists and said this would prevent a dictat- money, arms and Red Army ed-

> passing of time may settle a dif- Rightists, on the other, it sould government with a strong execu- Monroe Doctrine which says Euro- current invasion by competing ference which negotiation can no take a mighty light wind to up. tive power. This is contrary to pean powers can't interfere in foreign companies. He thinks it onger effect. A high measure of between left and right at the has insisted on a strong assembly prosperity in the American and polls is close to fifty-fifty. British sones, achieved within the For this reason government In short, what the general is we'll argue: No. We set up the resources" and "extensive facilinest six months, might impel leaders have been trying to keep advocating is the formation under Monroe Doctrine to protect our ties for solicitation" might enable Russia to accept the principle of and muzzle him from making pol- ful enough numerically to elect Greece and Turkey for the same existing, independent air carriers.
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> unity and might lead to a modifical speeches. Indeed, on March and maintain a government. Thus reason. cation of her views on repara- 30, after the general delivered France would be freed of the conhope is slim. There is thus far little evidence of such prosperity ing a considerable distance to De good red beef, in our sone, nor it is likely that Britain Will have either the resources or the energy to build up bers. Moreover time can be an enemy, as well as a friend; it may enlarge and consolidate the present differences.

We like the story of three profits, would have placed Syracuse veterans who have inside for the owner, 77-year-old of pretty near everything you'd industry in a strong moral post- formed a household cleaning ser- Charley Corhett. He sells from want," he said. But only Charley tion when this year's contracts vice. It seems that at a phone call were opened. It would have given they will descend on your home. community of 300 persons. He's traveled more than 100 miles it a case in its negotiations with armed with the most modern lmlabor which at present it simply plements of science, and will clean from cellar to attic. They wash the walls, clean floors, clamps on a padiock and starts collings, windows, rugs, and even anew in the nearest available polish and wax the turniture. The building. At noon today, with Senator complete job is done for an Vandenberg as the first speaker, average home in two days. Free

In the present transition from sists of buying semathing from dent's proposals to sheek Com- an era when household help was munism by sending aid to Greece easy to get to one where it is next | ter in a jumble on the floor. and Turkey have been recom- to impossible, such a solution as mended unanimously by the this must be looked on as em- buying," said an old customer. Senate's Committee of Foreign bodying a real value. There will Affairs. They have been amended be few men who hold such work food, stale bread, plowpoints, so as to bring them more strictly as degrading or unsuited to their grits, stockings, cornflakes, salt. into conformance with the apirit manly talents. On the contrary, sods pop and bolts of cloth. The and form of the United Nations, they will find more challenges Now they have come out upon the than many another job affords. floor, to be discussed in the forum And while they are conducting a which has witnessed momentage profitable business, they can contests in the past, and to which know that they are relieving the people still look for counsel today's harassed mother and in the greatest affairs of state. housewife by providing help

emormous financia' commitments cane, with all their inventiveness. are going to be permanently he is right that the debate now downed by the surant problem? The in this sountry all this this new role for

MAY THE BETTER MAN WIN



Mackenzie's Column ____ By DeWitt Maskensie ___

mation by the general himself. | political comments."

Our forecast was made in conpeople to organize themselves un- brooks no interference. der his leadership. He also made suggestion that he appeared to menaced the world, "the United ed by Communistic aggression.

De Ganlie's forthright bid for return to power will be a polit- meaning that. leal bombshell in Paris. The present government to doing a preset halance, because the atrength

De Gaulle Throws Down The Gauntlet This column really didn't ex-; Gaulle's country home to ask the pect to get such quick and em- latter not to talk politics in any phatic confirmation of yesterday's tuture official commemorative prediction that General Charles speeches, Ramadier explained that De Gaulle was about ready to if the general mixed politics with come out for the pointed, learned memorial rites, the government ship of France—and that confir- | ricked "seeming to support such

Exactly what De Gaulle nection with a speech De Oaulle Ramadier ham't been disclosed. made Sunday at Strasbourg. Coin- However, the premier did say the cidently with the publication of general stated that he had politi- boys recently sent to Industry? yesterday's article he derivered cal ideas and intended to express this one a humdinger which was Gaulle is what one would expect. an outright appeal to the French for he is very determined and he

In Sunday's speech De Gaulle have subscribed to President Tro- States and France will stand toman's policy of alding countries gether in opposing it." Was be whose independence is threaten- talking about Communistic aggression? He didn't specify, but tions: he is being widely interpreted as

carious tight-rope act between themselves under his leadership, that in Argentina, sending over by the CAA. other leftists, on the one hand, orship, anereny or overthrow of visors.

and a weak president. De Gaulle's rising spirits in hand his leadership of a party power-

Old Charley's Store A Column by Hal Boyle

"Merchant Prince of Ivanhoe" once in a while in the capitalist rune the oddest general store in way. It's a good investment." the South - It is so crowded with

goods the enstomers can't enter. There no longer even is room the front porch of his crossroads could tell where it was. Once emporlum in this small farming four women interested in antiques considering opening another store.

Corbett. As soon as one store overflows with unsold wares he

In 40 years he has filled up three weatherbeaten ancient wooden stores with his unusual merchandlaing policy - which conevery salesman who comes down the pike and piling it helter skel-"Old Charley just can't resist

The present store is packed from floor to rafters, with canned locked stores of other years are also moldering wildernesses of un-

Corbett, a gentle-eyed man with long white moustaches, won't dis- erty. cuss the reason why he has gone through life accumulating unclimbed on a barrel of molasses to marketed merchandine. He has peer around the darkened interior. never held a sale. Asked if most The rotted top gave way plunging of his stock, wouldn't spoil, he the salesman blp deep in sticky said dreamily:

"I sell some of it. Most anybody

Ivanhoe, N. C., - (P) - The teep on selling something every Old Charley peered into the

ciuttered interior. "There's a combination in there from Releigh to see if he had any That won't be anything new for old-fashioned ladies hatpins for

sale. He did. His office is in his side coat pocket. Each new letter goes on the inside of the bundle there and when business is siack Charley answers the letters, pesiing them of from the outside of

the bundle. "Yes, I give credit," he said you'd be surprised at the people that don't pay up-and those that

do aren't in any hurry." Chartey is a quiet happy man unworried by the passage of time. He won't tell his age-77. "I don't comment on that much

one way or the other," he said. I saked him for a cold bottle of soda pop. He fished a warm botthe off the floor. "Got an jeebox back there someplace," he said, "but I haven t

been fooling much with joe lat-An enterprising salesman once climbed on a barrel of molasses to

molasses. "Sorry, Red," sympathised old The comes along wants to buy Charley. "You can wash yourself

The Foreign Policy 🔔 The Nation Today—By James Marlow 📥

Weshington, April 8 - (P)-- (seem like a good and necessary

We will vote \$400,000,000 in aid step.

Congress seems certain to fam larly in Russis, who will question his through, but not without its goodness or its need, starte debating today.

da ilkon it. To many, perhaps most, peo-

to Greace and Turkey to stop the But there are people in this country and elsewhere, particu- Arizona,

caring whether Russia likes it,

We will make this move for our we take our position as the No. 1 Henry M. Allen presented and comown safety, whether or not Rus- world power, ready to act to prove plimented the graduates.

And that's where those who

Communication

Who is to Mame?

Editor. The Citisen-Advertiser: After reading the erticle it your paper in regerd to two small boye being committed to Industry, one age 13 and the other age 15, I have been saying to myself. who is to blame? The boys' parents or the community-As a citisen of Auburn and having worked with teen age boys and girls I have been trying to urge boys' the preventives of deliquency. I having been a probation officer am asking was there not any opportunity to place these boys on would probably have been a little costly. When our communities wake

has done a good job will have to return home to the same environment.

It is time more parents were brought into Court and perhaps the blame placed where it should be. Every public citieen of Auburn is more guilty than these two boys and it is time everyone of us began thinking. We have asked for a visiting teacher to be placed in Auburn as a contact between home and school. I do not know the details of the case but I do department and having worked at one time in a probation department, rarely did we allow such institution. If the home conditions were unsatisfactory why

I have never found a really bad boy of girl but I have discovered bad environment, indifferent communitiés, fear of expense to save a boy or girl's life, Why couldn't a plan he made for these two

I would appreciate a public answer from some authority. As one taxpayer of the City of Auburn and one interested in juvenile delinquency work I am hanging my head in shame that such an occurance took place. A Taxpayer of the City of Auburn.

Unlied States start asking ques-

We step into European affairs with money, arms and military ad-Yesterday the general, in call- visers to help Greece and Turkey. ing on the people to organize Suppose Russia tried to do just

tion and unfair? We'll argue: No. We set up the

Doesn't that seem a contradic-

So we'll say: We're just extendtions. It must be said that this a semi-political address at a mem- stant upheavals which beset the ing the Monroe Doctrine to Eu-

big enough-bigger than anyone to do what we want.

That's just one question, although a big one. Here's another: American steamship companies is The United Nations, with our help, was created to try to keep peace in the world through the friendly cooperation of all na-

But President Truman did not tell the U.N. what we wanted to do when, on March 12, he asked Congress for \$400,000,000 for Greece and Turkey, He just said U.N. couldn't do

the kind of job that was needed. minds, voices were raised in this icen air supremacy. country that we were by-passing U.N. and maybe destroying it, This bothered a great many peo-

ed to vote the aid. So in time this thie plan was fashioned; Wo'll go ahead and help out Greece and Turkey. Later on we'll drive.

stop giving the aid if the U.N. were: thinks we should stop And there's this important ques. tien:

munism's march when we help C. G. Mesker and A. H. Clark Greece and Turkey? Or where do we go from there? For how long? At what cost? In short, from now on do we

otop in to boly any country which cries that it's in danger of going Compaunist? If not, where do wo draw the line? No one knows. We're starting upon a world adventure whose and no man can

TWENTY-FORE YEARS AGO From the Files of the Auburn Citizen

Commander James Wright of the W. Mynderse Rice Post. American has been prepared for approval of Legion, stated today that 200 res- the Auburn Board of Health and ervations have been made for the includes the following: Finance, held in the Osborne Hotel,

post's first annual hanquet to be Commissioners. Curkendall, Meyer Gov. Nathan Miller has appointed Commissioners Bennett, Noves and J. Charles Dayton, county superin- White. The personnel of the Board tendent of highwars, a delegate to consists of M S. Curkendali, Henry represent New York State at the J. White. Daniel M. Bennett, John convention of the National Good Mayer, Dr. W R. Laird and W. Roads Association at Phoenix, Leslie Noyes,

Diplomas were awarded to a class of twenty at Auburn Night ravia left today for Wilkes-Barre, School by Henry D Hervey, super- Pa., to engage in the fur and hids intendent of schools. Principal business Supervisor Dean, chairman of the

with CVISION's PdfCompressor

Twelve new members were supervisors picuic, today amounced brought into the Chamber of Com the outing will be held at North the monthly dinner of the Pair Haven.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Nows Bobind the News

By RAT TUCKER

THREAT - The postwar word of the American aviation industry have been aggraveted by the startling rate at which foreign federal finances" to the Congress, airlines have penetrated the trans-Atlantic passenger service within tional defense. power, irrigation, club work in Auburn as one of the last few months, with the di- labor. tressury and commerce rect aid and encouragement of liems as a reflection on his hontheir governments.

Statistics in the files of the Ciril Aeronautics Board reveal probation and not place them in the disastrous impact which forplan which might have been made on American transport interests.

employee and curtailing orders for in the Senate. They were also up to the fact when we spend new ships from the manufacturers warned not to make any backmore money for preventative de who expanded their plents during stage arrangements with Republinquency we may be able to shut the war, present conditions con- lican friends on "the Hill" to get up our reform schools. These two stitute a serious threat to an inlittle boys after the institution dustry which can be a national pense of a rival activity—an old asset in peace or war.

GAINS-The CAA figures show that U. S. carriers are fast losing local and community and service the supremacy which they once level. Labor papers' and leaders injoyed in the trans-Atlantic pas- will be told that the proposed senger traffic. Many operators economies will cripple the agenplace the blame on the unusual cles which handle their problems, privileges extended to foreign competitors under the International Air Treaty negotiated by Assistant Secretary of State A. A. ago. Othere believe that the CAA | they now enjoy. And the farmers, know that we have a probation has shown an amazing indiffer perhaps the most powerful lobby ence to American interests.

the facts: In the last half of 1946, their behalf. mail boys to be committed to any foreign airlines carried twentytwo per cent of the traffic as carefully planned a counterattack couldn't a suitable boarding home first eix months of that year. In against only fire per cent in the he found in which to place the the first six months, our competitrips with only 1,974 passengers, body. in that same period. American carriers made 1,281 trips with 35,871 customers.

In the last six months, foreign firme completed 593 schedules with a total load of 15.529—an increase of 573 and 687 per cent respectively. In that same period U. S. flag lines made 1,708 trips with 51,606 passengers-gains of only 31 and 44 per cent, respect-

IRONIC - Eleven major Amercan steamship companies, operating as the See-Air Committee. have launched a movement on Capitol Hill for the right to operate scheduled air service over their own routes—a privilege granted to foreign eleamehip lines but withheld from domestic firms

Tirey L. Ford, committee chairman, maintains that installation There is some hope that the lar Republican movement and De Gaulle again pleaded for a slop to it. We'd point to the States would help to check the ironic that, in denving steamshi lines the right to take to the air. the CAA said that their 'superior security and we're going into them to crush the competition of

SUPREMACY-In a recent protest to the federal agency. Mr. Ford asked:

"How long must it be, and how much damage must be done to American prestige, American commerce and American security, before the discrimination against brought to a stop, and a team can be put into the field which can match in every way the 'superior resources' and the 'powerful competitive weapons' which foreign countries are now using so suc-

cessfully against us?" Although it is admittedly a difficult problem to reconcile the conflicting interests of domestic eteamship and airline companies. aviation students on Capitol Hill As the realization of what all S. to adopt an overall, far-reachthis meant sank into people's ing program to guarantee Amer-

REFLECTION - In a Cabinet meeting which one high-ranking ple, including senators who want- official described as a "virtual

teams contesting in the membership Bringing in new members Dr. F. W. Moore, W. O. Dapping, T. M. Walker, F. M. Everett, C. L. Dumm, Charles L. Stryker, Valentine Prees. F. E. Do we stop trying to halt Com- Swift, Irving Bacon, John Taber.

FIFTY YEARS AGO (From Daily Advertises Plies)

The Auburn Seminary baseball

team defeated a team of professionals and amateurs in a practice game game on the campus yesterday aftermoon, by a score of 5 to 3. On the Seminary team were Turner. Peterson, Archibald, Cardle, Coleman, Eawtelle, Teall, Day and Reed. On the losing aggregation: Stanford, Steve Murphy, Sweeney, Ed. Murphy, McManus, Shee. Madden, Quigley and Schuch.

A list for committees for the year and Laird; lawe and ordinances.

David T. Fitspatrick of Anburn and Thomas F. Fitspatrick of Mo-

committee on arrangements for the

council of war" President Truman has ordered his official family to fight buck against the heavy slashes which House Republicans have made in his 1948 hudget. He gave them carte blanche to 'lobby" on the Senate side, edd-

ing that they should use every resource at their command. Cabinel members report that they have rarely seen the mild. amiable "Harry Truman" so 'fighting mad." He explained that he had submitted what he regarded as a "husinesslike statement of

COUNTERATTACK-Mr. Truman's sides have forwarded his an institution. The preventative eign, sex-air operations have had instructions to bureau heads, and have given them the green light to With many domestic airlines use their influence with members operating in the red, laying off of both chambers, but especially funds for their agencies at the ex-Washington custom.

esty and judgment.

Underlying idea of the backure campairn is to organize propagands against budget cuts on the

Business men will be notified that contemplated cuts in the Commerce Department will force curtailment of information, ad-Berle Jr. at Chicago several years vice and other assistance which of all, will be mobilised to fight What ever the reason, here are any termination of activities on

In short, President Truman has in the budget war thet may embroff him with Capitol Hill Republicans more violently than the tors operated only eighty-eight wars between F. D. R. and that

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