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Rally, Men!

Pro-Campers and Anti-Campers
Can Get Together on Air Base
Whether an Army cantonment in
Mecklenburg County would be a
long run good or bad for the commu-

more toward this type of plant. For a
much smaller capital investment than
a dam requires, a steam plant can be
built, often much closer to the consumer,

A Boor

Shame on You, Mr.
Plumley, Thrice Shame
Mrs. Roosevelt says it was all a terri-
ble mistake; she didn't know when she

When I go out on lecture tours, I
do it because I like to make money for
the thing I'm interested in. Lots of
people have said I have no business to
make money, but I feel that making
money to give to things I'm interested
in is legitimate.

You'd think that by now most Intel-
lectual Republicans would have foreseen
the ill-mannered pastime of making bit-

Dry Dams

TVA Learns That Water
Power Alone Is Fickle
Analysis of the mid-South power
shortage reveals one major reason for
the difficulty: the Federal Government
put too many eggs in one basket by de-

"Insurrection"

Strike Violence Doesn't
Help Preserve Liberties
What Attorney General Jackson called
"insurrection" at the North American
Aviation plant had a pretty strong re-

The primary difference is that insur-
rection in these past strikes was against
state and local authority—that and the
lack of national defense as a tocin to

But it has been demonstrated over, and
over again, too frequently to indulge the
hope that it is only a passing phase
which labor methods are undergoing,

The melee at North American was
only a mild exhibition of the gorilla tac-

Code For
Communists

By Dorothy Thompson

IT'S NOT a pleasant thing to
be in the army, and it is abso-
lutely impossible
for this nation
to continue to
tolerate strikes
in defense plants.

The two brothers are reading
the side of the street. People
would stop arguing whether this
country can be invaded. They
agree that it can be invaded, and
they agree that it can be invaded, and

THE RASCALS USE "CHICAGO"
METHODS TO CONQUER
Their technique is exactly the
same as that of gangster-rack-
eteers. If the majority have no
protection in law against them, if
they are organized and ruthless

to try to get at this by the
usual detective methods is per-
fectly futile. Those methods and
by trying to call in armed
guards.

CODE FOR FAIR,
FREE WORKERS

Such a code ought to include:
(1) Elimination of all strikes
without previous mediation and
conciliation. No strike without a
mediator who is not a party to the
dispute.

(2) Establishment of a tribunal
in every factory by the union,
representative of the public, before
which workers can present their
claims against terrorization and
intimidation.

(3) No expulsion of a member
from a union permitted because
of opposition to a union official by
his policies, except through the
tribunal.

(4) Elimination of "professional"
union leaders by a rule that no
one may be a union official who
has not been a member of the
specific industry for at least five
years.

(5) Regular accounting to the
rank and file of all funds and
expenditures. (Some of the so-called
union members must vote for
account for their funds and use
them for Communist organization
and propaganda.)

(6) No supporters of Communism
or Nazism may be a union
official. Opportunity for hearings
on the matter on complaint of
any ten union members.

(7) A limit on initiation fees and
abolition of the practice of col-
lecting such fees on a commission
basis.

Make It a Reality



Letters to the Editor:

No Time To Lose

Dear Sir:
The whole thing clicking like a
first-class watch that is what is
imperative in America now. Unity,
co-operation, co-ordination among
the people, rich, poor, all classes
must pull together, must work to-

more money for their work when
they are getting more than double
what they boys in camp are get-

that the whole swallowed Jonah.
That is to say, the horizon of
one's credulity has been pushed
back beyond assignable limits.

I sincerely hope that the weak
kneed, late warm wash-water,
Hitler confablers and Hitler sym-
patizers listened to and took in
the significance and import of
Mr. Wilkie's emphatic declaration.

I say that every man in each
state should write his man he
sent to Congress about this strik-

However, his degree of skep-
ticism is slight indeed compared
with that shown by the late Clarence
Darrow when the cross-exam-

We must act and we must act
now to see that the goods, the sup-
plies we are sending to England
must arrive there. Already, accord-

Vale, N. C.
—M. RHONEY

Back to Normal
The war over, millions through-
out the world will have to start
over from scratch, when they get
that far ahead.

Save Defense Horse;
We'll Need Him Soon
Dear Sir:
I am wondering what people think
about this striking blowy that is
going on in this Government defense
work.

Some Further Light
On Jonah and Whala
New York Herald Tribune
After the threat of Rudolf Hess
it is somewhat easier to believe

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT
I was not disobedient unto the
heavenly vision.—Acts 28:19.

The Test
Detroit News
We may be wrong, but we have
some idea that the chances of a
law being declared unconstitutional
were proportional to the
number of lawyers among the law-
makers.

Side Glances



"Poor pop! His back is as straight as your brother's, but he doesn't realize how he bulges in front!"

Hunt For
Saboteurs

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—After the war
is over, the Government is busy to
undertake an elaborate hunt for
saboteurs.

This is a major
effort for national
defense. It is not for
the sake of
the Government.

The fact used to provoke labor
trouble will have to be uncovered
and exposed. Richard T. Franken-
stead, head of the aviation division
of the United Automobile Workers,
is trying to end the North American
aviation strike publicly charged that
the strike was caused by the Com-

ROOSEVELT STANDS
ON HIS LABOR RECORD

The whole labor record of Presi-
dent Roosevelt comes in now to re-
flect him in this unpleasant duty of
using the Army to break up a strike.

It is not a pleasant thing that in
our country the Army must be called
out for domestic purposes. Not since
1922, during the depression, had the
Army been called upon for such duty.

AIRPLANE PLANT WAS
IDEAL SITE FOR TEST

First of all, Mr. Roosevelt chose to
bring the issue to a head in a situa-
tion about which there can be no
argument—no aviation plant. Al-

Col. Charles E. Banahaw, in com-
mand at the North American plant,
stated his policy with dignified re-
sistance. He said that employees de-

THE ARMY WON'T RUN
THE PLANT—JUST POLICE IT

In short, the Army will exercise
a simple police function of protect-
ing the men who want to work. As
soon as normal production is re-
sumed the Army will withdraw. Ad-
judgment of the dispute will be left
to regular processes.

Visitin' Around

An Editor: Thank
His loving
(adr.: Monroe Journal)
WANTED—Some red saxafraz roots
at Journal office.
Lexington Dispatch
The Linbeck girl, of Tennessee and
North Carolina, more particularly of
Crossmore, N. C. is visiting her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Myers of
Meade.