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"I guess things are almost normal again—we've stopped worrying about gas and tires, and started to worry about our lives again."

At Home And Abroad

By Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK.

THE discussion of the full employment bill has been a shade too matter-of-fact, for there are great intangibles involved, which deserve an airing. For one, it is

tions set up by our own economic uncertainties juggle our hand when we attempt to deal with foreign affairs; and it seems clear enough that a steeper course at home would lead a steeper course abroad.

TO CHECK DRIFT

employment. We are sort of lost in Europe at the moment, nervous and disoriented in the labor market; and one receives from that a very clear impression about the close connection between a firm employment act and a better

a continent going to
 be left, precisely be-
 cause we are not quite sure where
 we are going.
 If we felt reasonably secure con-
 cerning our own economic future,
 we might show a better morale in
 handling European problems; for
 these things react on each other;
 and it is the unspent passions of
 domestic discontent which lead
 to incoherence our reactions, of-
 ficial and private, to Britain for
 her financial assistance, to France
 for her political support, to Russia
 for her vote among the great
 powers, to the Balkans for their
 Russian influence. Our attitudes
 on home affairs affect our atti-
 tudes on foreign affairs.

WORRIES OVER TRADE **PAINFUL MATTERS**

If it were only left manifesta- But these matters are painful
tions that bothered us, the picture think upon, which is one reason
might not be so confusing; but we why we turn with such gusto to

what might be called good, orthodox capitalist activity abroad. Thus we are almost as irritated when Britain secures an order for trolley cars in Argentina, as we are when Manchester secures a society of Mr. Baruch makes a rather angry landing mission to police foreign countries so that they can "nationalize their industries against us," but a large, very vocal group in Congress is equally opposed to lending money to any country so that they can stay capitalist, and compete with us. The vibra-

happy accidents, which, we hope will enable us to win arguments without the anguish of having to solve problems.

In casting up the account of full employment, we might find that we are getting much more than full employment for our money, a concept that might not be hard to sell to a country whose business men, generally know that you have to pay if you want worth while in this world and that bargain-hunting is dangerous.

The People's Platform

One Man's Bromide...

I get an idea after reading the article in The Charlotte News, Saturday, Nov. 10, "Bromide Pow-

[illegible]