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#### There's No Time For Debate

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HERBERT HOOVER has never been a rise of speak now he recalls for many americans the spectre of dark and bitter days. But when he speak now he recalls for many americans the spectre of dark and bitter days. But when he speak to the nation last week he literally forced attention of his great and troubled audicure. Never in his career had he launched a more dramatic appeal. The very scape of the disaster he sketched for listeners was starsering. He did his level best to control the state of the great cross of listory was upon use. The put of the state of the great cross of listory was upon use. The put of the state of the great cross of listory was upon use. The first-had he put if up to Americans relatively unbushed by the wark additional that administration of present relef supposite was far from perfect but he believed it could be done, and that the populations of many countries mineent and cultivasible, could be saved.

He didn't suggest the results of our refusal to send aid, beyond the fate which awalis the hungry of Europe, and Asia. That question is by no means settled in all Americans that we should allow Europe to starve, the half has full-blown entering the makes the hundry to be succeed to early feel that our distance in the substance of another was recovering the substance of his or the substance of another was recovering the substance of his or the substance of another was recovering the substance of his or the substance of another was recovering the substance of his or the substance of another was recovering the substance of his or the substance of another was recovering the substance of his or the substance of another was recovering the substance of his or the substance of another was recovered to could be done, and that the populations of many countries mineent and cultivas allete out the substance of another was removed to the substance of another was removed to the substance of another was removed to the substance of another was recovered to the substance of the subst

## Can't We Recognize A Monopoly?

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Day by day as Government reveals ance with inclineances to defend the pational acceptant against the devastation effects of indistrict a string pressure for luminarian stringenial of this warfare increases. It it is advocated to continue it will bring about septlement on early terms. That is likely to be hards and intemperate, unfair, marked, and the means terms that is likely to be hards and intemperate. Unfair means are considered to the continuation of the settle the hash of down Louis or cases Petrille or to get the rathroads on schedule again. It is to fail this whole rash of strikes so enimpling to Indistry in every part of the country. The problem is not to write a law preventing any future strikes in the coal mines, the steel industry, or on the railroads. It is to deny all unions the right to damage the public welfare in their batters with management. It is to deny management the privilege of willby-nilly refusal to write a how preventing men in strike, and any legislation removing that right should not be condidered. There must be provision for settlement of disputes, with restrictions on both labor and management. There have been in-

ereasingly stringent restrictions on the power of management; we are yet to place restrictions on the power of the great

power of management; we are yet to place restrictions on the power of the great-unious.

The mine workers undoubledly face an unhappy lot, despite gains won in the strikes of 1919 and boyond. But whereas they cut coal production by only 50 per cent in '19, they cut it some 96 per cent this year. And their most important virtums were not the operators at all. They were the unorganized rank and file of the American neaghe, whose only means of protest is through Congress. Thus far that means of protest has been feeble induct.

There have been pronosals for national-bration of great industries for many verse, but that course can satisfy no one who places faith in democrace and the theory of private enterorise. It leads to complete state control and eventual totallictanhsm. There are laws long on the books to deal with the crist, and they have been viewed with the crist, and they have been viewed and labor. The anti-trus laws, weapons against monopoly, were written to prevent levery stoppace of interalate commerce which strikers, miners, steel workers and trainmen, have brought about Wy not. agons monopoly, were created or present the very stoppage of interstate commerce which strikers, miners, steel workers and trainmen, have brought about. Why not apply them now?

## The Klan Presents Its Pedigree

THE reborn Ku Klux Klan has at least one sensible message for us, and the South would do well to tune in now. At-lanta's Dr. Samuel Green, Grand Dragon, passed it on last week. He was warning that the Klan shouldn't be denounced too loudly, because some mighty prominent and respectable people are wearing the white sheets. He vigorously defended the charge that his Klan was made up of riff-raff, hiding beneath the robes.

The Dragon explained that the Klan is an exclusive organization, and is not open to all comers. 'Before a man is accepted his character has to stand a rigid examination. We're particular who we let in.'

If what the Dragon says is true, then the Klan becomes more than a curiosity: its threat looms larger. If there are leading clizens in the South who still feel the urge to parade in the torthlight, and masquerade in hood and robe, the Klan's revival may be longer and stronger than anyone passed it on last week. He was warning

querace in nool and root, the Kian's revival may be longer and stronger than anyone expected. It may mean that the ancient Southern sport of witch-hunting and race-

bailing will flourish anew. It may mean that the slories of burning crosses on Stone Mountain chiefted fewer snorts of indignation than we imacined.

Something like that is happening, Grand Dragon Green says, Soon after the hooded mob gathered on the mountain letters began to pour in to headquarters. Dr. Green showed reporters a stack of them more than a foot high. He examined three at random: they came from Cheyenne, Wyo, Arlinston, Va., Nashville, Tenn. If the Klan's spirit still lives in those hundreds of towns and cities, and remutable citizens want to establish Klans in their own communities, the high-tried sare far from doomed.

Whatever the membership, whatever in the rorfersed aims, the Klan is indefensible. As ever, it obviously appeals to the spirit of lawlessness, and harks hack to the time of lynch law It that anneal is still suecessful in The New South our claim to progress is weak indeed. And if this movement is becoming as strong as the Grand Dragon claims, it must be fought now, with every weapon at our command.

#### Another Voice

## How To Fix John L. Lewis

Monopolies are odious, contrary to the spirit of free Government and the principles of commerce and ought nut to be suffered - Maryland Declaration of 1776)

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THIS principle is deeply rooted in American Instinct and fradition Yet, at this very moment as shortness of coal begins to afflict our economy with a creeping paralysis, we are seeing about as great and wanton an exercise of monopolistic power as could be imagined.

John L. Lewis has a monopoly of the labor supply in the east mines of the labor supply in the east mines of this country. He has this first, because he is a labor leader as mittles as he is also He has it, second, because he maintains a dictatorial leadership of his union based in some part, on british methods but, in the most part, on the miners' lively crait tude for the gains he has win for them in wages, hours and working conditions. And he has it, third—and this is meet important of all—because he has had powerful assistance from the laws of the land. His is a legal monopoly, just as the monopolies by royal grant against which the Maryland Declaration protested were legal in that day.

In 1933 John L. Lewis was a labor leader on the rocks. And he waves his rise from that time not so much to his ability and ruthlessness or to the loyalty of the miners as to the National Recovery Act followed by the National Labor Relations Act. THE COUNTER\_JOURNAL does not resent the

John L. Lewis

fact that the Government embedded the
principle of collective bargaining in the
law and actively promoted its application.
The NLBA has always had our support.
But we do resent Mr. Lews' Bugrant and
extremely damecrous above of the power
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continue unregulated.
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### People's Platform

## Help The Miners & Spank Lewis

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WOULD spread or it is you would publish this mittel for me at this time because I believe it is timely and important.

Itaving been recently hospitalized in the Aspination boated a few miles from Pitsburgh, I have been able to give pits the conditions and stell workers where the pitsburgh is bestef in the heart of the steel miles and coal unities and stell workers where the pitsburgh is bestef in the heart of the steel miles and coal uniting area. I naturally cause in contact with many miners and steel workers were the last war, with plenty of experience in was the view strength of their work. I talked to several new who said they were work. I talked to several new who said they were

work I talked to several men was account.

In work out from work in the steel mill or coal mills are not seen were devoid. God-feating men who were wen out from their strenuous work and not from liquor or fast hering. They attended Church in Sinday-mard spoke fould of their families. They are the very backbone of the Orited States.

The strength of the million of their families. They are the very backbone of the Orited States, are the original to the ori

-JAMES F. BURKE.

#### Write-In For Ervin? CHARLOTTE

Editor. The News.

It may be that Representative Sam J. Ervin. as you suggest, field, free to vote his convections in Congress because he is not up for re-election. I prefer to believe that he would do so anyway, even if the were running again for office.

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But I have setted to make this suggestion, even though the following the best randidate when he succeeded his late broth left what a write-in campaign and send him back Congress. Any other readers want to follow?

—HOWARD Z, BRANSON,

Let 'Em Starve

LINCOLNTON

Editors. The News:

# HAVE just wanted to congratulate E. T. Ostrom
for the article that he wrote for the People's Platform, and published in your paper. May 16th.

This person, whoever he may be, spoke my sentiments exactle. Whin we had more people in the
USA BER E. T. Ostrom. We have been sucked in, in
Europe, and Ass crough. Let that damned bunch,
our defense work for just as soon as we put them

CHARLOTTE on their feet again, just so soon we will have them to fight, for they are making ammunition now instead of food. —J. P. LONG. (Note: Is everybody ready for round No. 3?—Eds., THE NEWS).

#### Headless Horseman

MONROE

How's this?—Eds. The News." It's fine, thank
you. The decapitation was genuinely founty, and produced a good, lasting laugh—rare in these days.
Regardless of the design of the lost headline, I
am appeased though obscured,
I shall continue to enjoy my favorite newspan
of its outstanding editorials of human appeal,
Including Mr. Ashmore's personal experiences on VE
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#### Note Of Thanks

Editors. The News:

On behalf of Midwood School and the PTA. I wish
to thank your paper for the fine publicity you
have given us during the past school year.

—HELEN C. GALLIER.
Secretary, PTA.

#### Advice On Marriage Editors, The News;

Editors, The News:

O'N the feature page of your paper for May 16, 1946.

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The answer given states a few years ago a list
of such books was compiled. Please advise where
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-J. E. O'NEILL. JR.

Though the American Library Association. 520 N. Mich.

Ave., Chickop, Lill—Eds. The News).

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cares to mount it Communications should be should be

#### Quote, Unquote

Russia's whole foreign policy, as I see it, is founded on a desire for security.—President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovskia.

### Marquis Childs

## Delay In Atom Law

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committee.

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That will all go for nothing if the bill dies. Acceptance of military control would, by next January, be taken for granted, exceptance of the bill dies. Acceptance of the bill dies are well and the bill dies. Acceptance of the bill dies are well dies of the bill dies. In the long interval while Congress has considered this problem. In the long interval while Congress has considered this problem. In the long interval while Congress has considered this problem. In the long interval while Congress has considered this problem. In the long interval while Congress has considered the problem. In the long interval while Congress has considered the state of the latent of Congress and the future. In the long interval we have a considerably each policies which would carry for years into the future. In the long interval we have a considerably less enthusiasm for turning over the latent of the latent diese diese of the latent diese die

As he has publicly said, Gen. Croves should long since have been relieved of this responsibility. He must make the decisions on secrecy—the fron curtain which still surrounds the project, Presumably, he is chiefly responsible for the decision to contain make atomic the contain make atomic the contain the contained of the make atomic the contained of the make at the contained of the make atomic the contained of the

ELECTRICAL ANALOGY

SHAPE OF BIKINI

#### Samuel Grafton

## Accord On Failure

#### BI-PARTISAN ECHO

#### TIME FOR SEARCH

# Drew Pearson's : Byrnes, Molotov In Frank Talk At Dinner Merry-Go-Round :

ference deadlock.

In laviting Byrnes to dinner, Molotov discreelly augseated that Senators Vanderberg of Michigan and Connaily
Porciga Minister could better understand each other if these
two Senatorial thorns in the side of Soviet diplomacy were
left in their hotel rooms.

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A FTER fite cligars were passed, the two Foreign Minislers
and own to hard-headed business. Molotov led by stating
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build States were willing to meet them half-way.
Bernes, Rulling back on his South Carolina caution, listmed, then began to explore what concessions Molotov was
The first was a suggestion that Russia swould yield on
Islain colonies if the United States would yield on Trieste.
Byrnes, expressed interest but made no commitment. He
saled nor more details
Moloco, then said the Russians might see their way clear.