THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

The Labor Bill Takes Shape

TWERE are major differences to be adjusted in conference, but the majorities recorded for the Bartley Bill in the House and the milder labor Bill in the Senate leave little doubt that President Pr

ern history. And the odds now are timeeven his veto, if he decides to employ it,
will not prevent its final enactment into
law.

The National Association of Manufacturers, which denies that its Washington both
happily concedes that every point it has instated upon is included, calls the forthcoming labor bill "a Magna Carta for industry". Representatives of the major unions
bitterly refer to it as a "slave labor bill".

These are extreme opinions, of course.
The implication of the NAM statement is
that industry is currently so hampered by
the pro-union Wagner Act as to face an
immediate threat of destruction; current
earning records and comparative is a bor
peace hardly bear out that claim. And isthe statement is the statement of the conpeace hardly bear out that claim. And isby this or any Congress.

There is little douts, however, that the
bill that finally emerges from the conference will make fundamental changes in the
bargaining relationship between the organized worker and his employer. Advantages that now rest with the employee will
be denied him. At the same time major advantages will be conferred upon the employer—in some cases advantages that he
never had before, even in pre-Wagner Act

- This, of course, was the intent of the
proponents of the two bills. They argued
that the Wagner Act conferred an undue
advantage upon organized workers, and as
proof they pointed to the enormous growth
of the unions, in numbers and in strength,
under the New Deal. Much of this growth,
they insisted, was at the expense of management, and the time has come to send
the pendulum syming far back in the
other direction.

other direction.

Few impartial observers—if there be such these days—would argue that some adjustment is not in order. Regrettable though it ment is not in oder. Regrettable though it may be labor—management relations are essentially a two-sided context revolving around the division of profits between movere and owner. The general public has a stake in majutaining a fair balance of power between the two sides, of course, for if undue advantage accrues to either the way will be paved for general economic collapse. This, then, is the theory which justifies Congressional intervention on behalf of management now, use at the side of the contract of half of management now, just as it justi-fied intervention on behalf of labor fifteen The present measures, however, are open to question on grounds of intent. Major portions of both bills are designed to increase union responsibility, and, despite the outraged cries of the union bosses, cannot properly be labeled as punitive. Those sections which would make contracts equally binding upon employee and em ployer, which would outlaw violence and corrector by the contract of the con

will point to in order to justify his yeto, it he decides to use it.

Moreover, the two labor bills cannot be considered out of their political context. No reader who has followed the course of the measures through two Houses can avoid the auspicion that partisan considerations weighted heavily in their favor. The Republican leadership has been accused of deliberately rigging the measures so that Mr. Truman, whether he signed or vetoed, would be at a disadvantage in his race for re-election in 1948. His approval will divide his Party's labor following; his veto, on the other hand, will leave the Republicans a perfect opening for heaping blame upon his Administration in the event of such looming labor troubles as John Lewis' threatened coal strike. All of this maybe part of the American political process, but it could hardly be described as whole-hearted devolton to the public interest.

In the sport view there is much to be

In the short view there is much to be deplored in the two labor bills now being merged bygthe free conference committee. But we do not agree with the gloomy prophets of the left and the triumphant special content of the right who foresee the bed printed in the right who foresee the content of the right who forest the triple that the special content of the right who forest the political for a famelia and the special content of the sp

Mr. Dorn's Prescription For Peace

THE other day young William Jennings I Bryan Dorn of South Carolina arose in Congress to discuss the Truman Doctrine, and in the course of his remarks was interrupted by the boso of a group of left-wingers in the House gallery. The bad manners of the Communists and their friends took the news play away from Representative Dorn's speech, which is, we think, regrettable. For what he had to say was this:

Quite a few of us GIs who served in World War II are distillusioned.

Quite a few of us GIs who served in World War II are distillusioned.

World War II are distillusioned.

As a great place to live. You have another dictator in his place today in Europe. If we are great place to live. You have another dictator in his place today in Europe. If we great Army and Navy and AI recree second Free and Turkey, let us back it up with a great Army and Navy and AI recree second regreat Army and Navy and AI recree second regreat Army and Navy and AI recree second recree and Turkey, let us back it up with a great Army and Navy and AI recree second recree and Turkey, let us back it up with a great Army and Navy and AI recree and Turkey. All the world was a let with the another and the army and the second recree and

That, we are confident, is an honest view, albeit a rather extreme one. It is quite likely that a large percentage of Mr. Dorn's South Carolina constituents — indeed of

the American public in general — share it. And certainly, in this time of casual over-simplification, the fact that a group of Communists expressed vocal disapproval is enough to insure Mr. Dorn's remarks a sympathetic reception.

Communists expressed vocal disapproval is enough to insure Mr. Dorn's remarks a sympathetic reception. But, gr an tin g that the young South Carolinian's fear of the Russians is valid, and the prace is the only feasible one. Fig. 3 and to Greece and Turkey with "a great Army and Navy and Air Force second to none," an "air force right here in the United States that can bomb Moscowy," but he has not mentioned the cost.

What Mr. Dorn is proposing is simply that the United States maintain her armed forces indefinitely on a war-time basis, which was not mentioned the cost.

What Mr. Dorn is proposing is simply that the United States maintain her armed forces indefinitely on a war-time basis, or the state of the state of the state of the Carolinian of the Carolinian

Another Voice

Debt To An Inspiring Teacher

DEDU 10 An Ins

THERE are divergent opinions, even in
North Catolina his native state,
whether Thomas Wolfe was a truly great
movelist. There are thousands of Wolfe
worshippers who place him with our greatest American writers, and even those who
are less enthulsiantic floor him recognize in
Thomas Wolfe, but it was a genitue that
may have never caught spark and burned
so furiously had it not been for Margarets.
Roberts, the inspired and, inspiring teacher of his schoolboy years who died Friday
at the age of 'On. Inte years of his seething adolescence she gave him a sense of
direction and snoouragement in sirting
for articulation. It was Mrs. Roberts who
challenged him to read every major lyric in
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literature. Describing her. in "Look Homeward, Angel," Wolfe wrote:

"Her voice had in it that great quality, of quiet wonder sometimes heard in the voices of people who had seen or were told of some strange event of coincidence that seemed to reach beyond life, beyond nature—a note of acceptance, and suddenly he knew that . . this woman . . looked directly into the beauty and mystery and the tragedy in the hearts of men."

There are more Margaret Roberts in our schoolrooms than the world knows. Few of them can have Thomas Wolfes as pupils, but nevertheless they put a devotion into their work that is a slory of their profession.—Durham Herold.

"No-Tipping spreads to railroads." You mean your hat doesn't really pick up a dollar's worth of dust in an air-conditioned train?

'Just Leave It In The Mailbox, Lady'



People's Platform

The Republican Record

Editors, The News:

On November 8, 1923. I was listening in on an earphone radio program when suddenly I heard at
I have a support of a young German
to overthrow the Government. In my haste I as
flash, heralding the attempt of a young German
to overthrow the Government. In my haste I
san of whom they were speaking turned out to
be the eloquent, magnetic leader—Adolph Hitler,
and of whom they were speaking turned out to
be the eloquent, magnetic leader—Adolph Hitler,
and of the the Republican Farty was in control
Government. That party continued to disarm out
country in the face of all that, although that man
Hitler had increased his party's strength to more
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MORGANTON

late. Austria was first invaded by Nazis in the form of threat pressure. Austria was used for the goat. They milled her dry.

10 they so desgre, why not include Cacheson-call and make it 5d ratious the LM. Scentistic and the control of the contro

Take Your Choice

The People's Platform is available to any reader who cores to mount it. Communications possible, and on only one side of the forest bed and obscenity will be deleted—otherwise anything ones. Each letter must be signed, almost a supply of the control of the control of the control will be deleted. The read of the control of the control

Senator Soaper Says

Stewart Alsop

Peoples, Not Pashas

Peoples, Not Pashas

WASHINGTON

THERE Yet a true is a sit if you should be made to include the spoke. Thus to and set we have been considered to have ground the spoke of the pash of the spoke of the

Samuel Grafton

Shift In The Tides

NEW YORK

put four decks of cards and a pound neese in it without crowding.

Another sign that the risuward full is ending is the deck that off is leading in the deck that off balance lately, politically speaking. He tore into Mr. Lillenthal early this year with the aid of a man looking to the populace to carry him on its shoulders. The exception on its shoulders. The exception of the populace of the floor, so to speak, as if he had leaned against something that wasn't there. He scrambled to his test and proposed a ban spainst and on this issue he took another header.

BRUISED BAROMETER

These unpremeditated dives don't.

place, and is making the Republicans anxious.

Since the Republican Party is not a very sensitive instrument for rean inches when the rest of the country mores a foot, we may assume that a rather sharp change is taking place.

BETTER INDICATION

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great arc outside the Republican Party producing its miniature disminiature disAnother indication that the
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Drew Pearson's : Truman To Ask Arms For Latin Neighbors fluence of the Dillon-Read loan. Today, Spruille Braden, Assitant Secretary of Stake in charge of Latin-American affairs, has been doing his best to dissuade President Truman and Secretary Marshall from repeating the mistakes of the 190% when we poured money into Latin America to buy arms. However, the U. S. Army is against him. It is determined to start an arms program in Latin America, and Seculiar Company, Moreover, Sincerce in Backurally, as waved by the Army, Moreover, sincerce and the Marshall Seculiar Company, Moreover, Sincerce and Company, Company, Company, Moreover, Sincerce and Company, Moreover, Sincerce and Company, Moreover, Sincerce and Company, Moreover, Sincerce and Company, Company, Moreover, Sincerce and Company, Moreover, Sincerce and Company, Company, Moreover, Sincerce and Company, Sincerce and Company, Sincerce and Company, S

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is sending a special message to pelphoron in Latin America, including our not-o-speed neighbor in Latin America, including our not-o-speed neighbor. This arms program has a lot of kinks that may not at first catch the 'eye of the average Congressman. It is a priorare which previous Republican administrations' wrestled the control of the control of

with, and it was hoped the Democrats had profited by their Back, in the 1500°s, the present Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, then part of Dillon, Read, international bankers, helped loss 150000000 to Bolivia which went to provide the second of the provided by the control of of the Bolivian Cabinet did not know too much about this, but through a brite (the more poilte word is "commission") to the Minister of Finance, the joan was put across. Inci-mination of the property of the provided by the pro-ton of the provided by the provided by the provided by the more went to Vickers. Lid. British muni-lions firm, though part went to pay German military in-teractions to train Bolivia to war on its neighbor, Para-

refery of State Marshall, quite naturally, is wanned to an experience in Latin America is limited.

Unfortunately, the State Department already has seen some of the effects of a U.S. arms program in Latin America.

Latin American neighbors, hibiterio reasonably peaceful, see another nation getting arms and immediately want an army or navy bigger than the other fellow. This leads to friently, bankruptcy, and war.

In the Army-become stronger than ever, and hold power more or less forever. Reinforced by U. S. arms, it is impossible for the opposition to vote them out. This makes the control of the composition of the transport of the composition of the c Munitions Before Health

spare 3.000,000 to enterent use minus, to the series in the country. The final disposition of this arms request remains personal present of the country of the country. The final disposition of this arms request remains personal present the country of the countr