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THE BUSES ARE ROLLING AGAIN

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen acted in the best public interest when it agreed yesterday to send striking bus drivers and mechanics back to work during a four-day truce period.

minor change in their regular pattern of existence. The ones who were really hurt were those who depend on public transportation for their livelihood—and there are many of them.

THE CAB ORDINANCE — AN OPENING WEDGE

The emergency trolley ordinance adopted by the City Council Tuesday was automatically voided when Duke buses resumed operations this morning.

In search of fares can ever equal full radio control for sheer efficiency—and efficiency, in a bus strike, means hauling as many passengers by taxi as is possible.

The temporary law permitted taxicab companies to return to the old system for the duration of the bus strike. They could lease their cabs to the drivers on a per-diem fee.

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CULTURE — WITHOUT THE TAX

Two of the nation's leading cultural organizations—the Metropolitan Opera Association and the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York—have said repeatedly that they would face financial disaster unless they were granted relief from the 20 per cent Federal admission tax.

operated by local governmental units. In addition to the two New York cultural groups, Charlotte organizations which would presumably be affected are the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, the Charlotte Opera Association, the Little Theater, Municipal Swimming Pool, Bonnie Brae Golf Course, and perhaps others.

ONE WAY TOWARD BETTER HEALTH

The Charlotte News makes a rather strong point in its suggestion that if the Truman Administration is so concerned over medical costs, it should make all medical expenses deductible from computing income tax.

Income tax purposes, more people of small and moderate income would be encouraged to form the habit of having regular physical examinations for themselves and for their families.

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Government need is not the only factor which should be considered in levying taxes. The welfare of the people is of more fundamental concern than the financial needs of government.

Most children either do not know or do not care about the fact that the same gadget that turns the light on will also turn it off—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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An observation by a Durham citizen a few days ago to the effect that "nobody gives anything any more" suggests a real benefit which might come from a revision of internal revenue regulations.

A stock rider declares that the mule is the dumbest and probably the most contrary animal in existence, which proves that he has associated more with mules than government price fixers—Pelham (Ga.) Journal.

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Sumner's hours all right. There were four parking spaces in one block on First St. yesterday—Eggt Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

According to my wife, "When a man goes out and paints two of three lawn chairs, and then next day paints the one because he's sitting in it, Spring has arrived."—Gainesville (Ga.) News.

Atlantic Union' Movement Rapidly Gaining Momentum

(To obtain first-hand material for the article, Mr. Robinson, at the invitation of former Justice of the Supreme Court, Owen J. Roberts, recently attended the Conference of the Atlantic Union Movement at the Hotel Shoreham in Washington.

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A few of the prominent men supporting Atlantic Union are shown developing the strategy for having the resolution adopted by the present 82nd Congress.

and Vice-President of the Atlantic Union Committee; former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts; Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew; Senator Hubert H. H. Lehman; and the Rev. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

war. The enabling clause of the resolution stipulates that the Senate (Resolved by the Senate (The House of Representatives or occurring), That the President be requested to invite the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to meet this year with delegates from the United States in a Federal Convention to explore how far such people and the peoples of the United States, the principles of free federalism.

THROUGHOUT THE United States, we are going to hear a great deal more about "Atlantic Union" in the months just ahead, because the movement is now hitting its full stride.

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