

L. Lewis Is Voted Top News Personality By Newsmen Of 1946

Poll Also
Byrnes,
Ford, O'Neill,
and Williams

HERRY BOWEN
Features Writer

personalities of 1946 and for which they will be

and coalesced Am-
F. Byrnes and the
international unity. Rob-
and Republican assaults
administration pol-
Ford II and the re-
the Ford industrial
O'Neill and his
Hope and his rage.
and his bat. These
by member news-
in the annual poll
ated Press.

voted the outstand-
1946 in labor and the
personality of the year.
top man in foreign af-
politics. Ford in in-
in entertainment and
sports.

at Lewis Did
of firm leadership of
Mine Workers brought
attention in Janu-
he led his union back
and became a vice
of the organization. In
aligned himself against
he had formed and
national prominence in

was also emphasized
walkouts, one in April
er in November. Both
ages involved drastic
of American reconver-
Joblessness extended
the mine pits to indus-
on coal for con-
In each instance,
for American homes,
private buildings was

strike was ended when
government took over
The second began
declared the union
the government void,
of contempt of court,
fined \$10,000 and his
0,000 in an unprec-
He ordered the min-
work while the con-
was being appealed.

is a firecracker.
an expression.
as a soldering
That's a fact! A
pelling progress
telephone con-
es are soldered
ther—putting
into the Tele-
Company's pro-
to improve

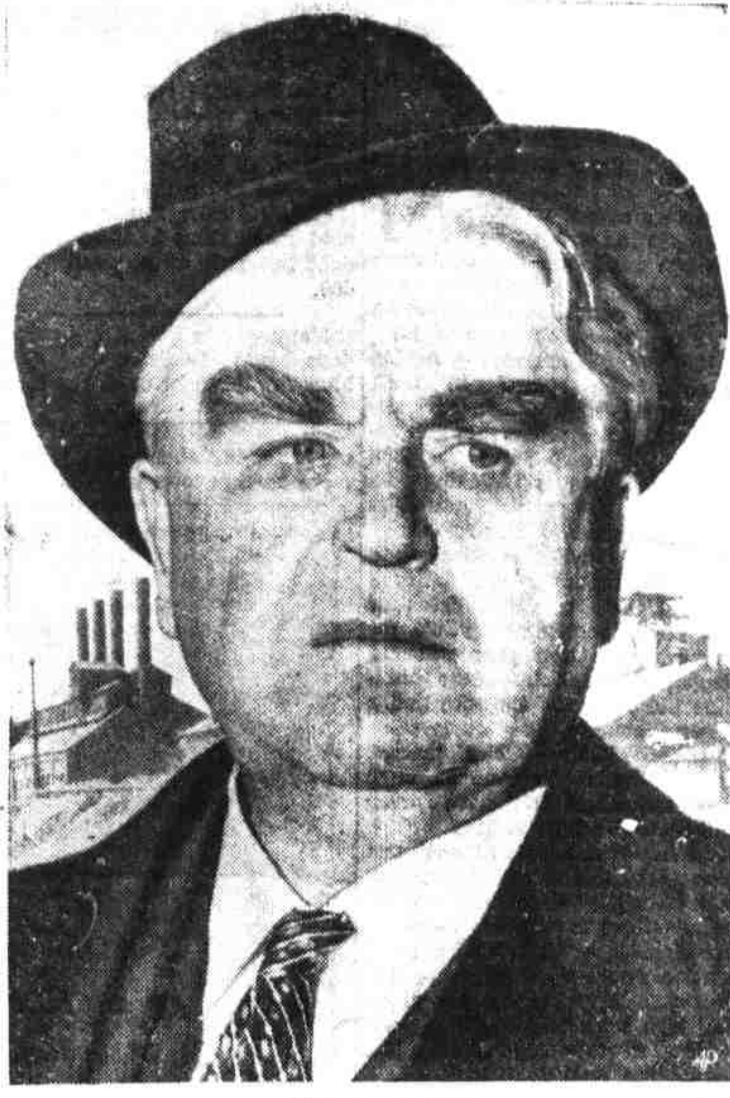
one folks are in the thick of things, striving to give
quickly as humanly possible the kind of service
want. Installing equipment for more and better tele-
service is a time-consuming, complicated job. Miles
ing must be laced into switchboards. Millions of
te connections soldered, each in its precise place.
of electrical relays set up. Cables laid. Poles erected.
strung. And sometimes a whole new building
ected.

the work out!"
our slogan. And that's exactly what we are doing
as we can get the materials and then install the
ment.

PROGRESS . . . and How!
In NORTH CAROLINA during 1946, the Tel-
phone Company installed more facilities than
any other time in history. 52,000 miles of ex-
change wire, 4,200 miles of long distance cir-
cuits, and 37,500 telephones were added. 42
local and long distance central office additions
were made and the number of employees in-
creased 35 per cent.

As telephone service grows, so does its value to
you. That's because you can reach so many
more people. Each new day brings you more
for your telephone dollar. A bargain . . . and how!

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INCORPORATED



JOHN L. LEWIS

Byrnes' Leading Roles

Almost continuous conferences during the year among representatives of great and small nations threw Byrnes into prominence as the spokesman for a bi-partisan American viewpoint. His leadership was further emphasized when Henry Wallace, as secretary of commerce, voiced conflicting views in a political speech. The incident resulted in Wallace leaving the cabinet and a restatement of the American program by Byrnes.

Taft continued his vigorous opposition to administration policies throughout the year. He was one of the leaders in the battle to curtail the price control activities of

OPA. He advocated a firm govern-
ment policy toward labor in sev-
eral instances, although he specifi-
cally opposed a federal ban on
strikes.

He has been a candidate for the
Republican nomination for Presi-
dent in the past and was again
mentioned during the year as a
1948 possibility. Republican vic-
tories in November stressed Taft's
importance.

Ford Wins Without Limelight

Ford, 29-year-old grandson of
Henry Ford, was less promi-
nently in the public eye than other
personalities selected by the edi-
tors, but the Ford industries were
obviously a major factor in Ameri-
can reconversion efforts. Young
Ford had assumed direction of
those industries in 1945. His as-
sumption of power was marked by
the dropping of many men who had
previously held key positions in
the business. In 1946, Ford was con-
solidating his position of leader-
ship and was cited by the Junior
Chamber of Commerce as out-
standing among the young men of
the country.

"The Iceman Cometh," Eugene
O'Neill's new play, was produced
for the first time on Broadway in
1946, although it was written in
1939. It was the first O'Neill play
since 1934 and the author, return-
ing to live in his native New York,
promised a number of additional
productions. Set in a low type-
saloon before World War I, the new
play deals with the illusions and
self-deceptions of its characters in
the shadow of death.

Capital Letters

Bailey: "I Want to be Governor.
Yes, I am seriously considering
making the race."

Since that time there has been
a great deal of writing and talk-
ing about Horton's gubernatorial
candidacy.

Put this down: He will no more
run for Governor than you will. He
was very much upset because Gov.
Cherry did not appoint him in-
stead of Umstead, and he made
the statement when he was angry,
and has probably regretted it sev-
eral times since.

HARD TIME—Gov. Cherry's
sidekicks had a terrifically hard
time of it over in W. B. Umstead's
office in Durham last week. The
Durham-Chapel Hill crowd, some-
times known as the "Orange Coun-
ty boys," were urging him not to
take the appointment to the Senate
and Cherry's stalwarts were pulling
in the other direction. He was in
the middle and sweating. Umstead
wanted to be Governor, too. He
had been in Washington as Con-
gressman for six years under a
Democratic administration, and he
knew it would be different this
time.

Also, he knew the race would
be hard against Broughton in 1948.
So nobody knew until two hours
before the announcement was made
who would be the next Senator, not
even Umstead. There was general
rejoicing when he finally agreed
to take the place.

DOESN'T FIT—This doesn't fit
in with Broughton's plan to employ
a publicity agent, but one of his
very closest friends said last Satur-
day that he had some doubts that
JMB would oppose Umstead.

It will be a bitterly fought bat-
tle . . . and money, money, money.
You may be sure that Senator
Umstead received all kinds of
promises of assistance for '48 be-
fore he accepted the appointment.

HERE and THERE



(Continued From Page Two)

ment to parents in shaping the lives
of American citizens to be should
have been overlooked in the econ-
omic changes which have marked
the last few years. We would like
to lead a procession and carry a
banner asking more pay for these
forgotten ones in the lives of our
children. We feel sure that every
right-thinking person in this coun-
try feels a sense of shame over the
fact that the salaries in 25 states
in the United States are less than
the total compensation received by
a private in the army. While they
have every cause and we suppose
right we hate to see the teach-ers
result to strikes. To our thinking,
it is beneath the dignity of their
profession. Instead let's try to get
the public so aroused that we will
win better pay for them without
this method. It's time now for each

(Continued From Page Two)

accepting life as they find it" when
they make use of commercial
amusements.

They are not responsible for the
opening of the movies, the inven-
tion and purchase of the first au-
tomobiles, the dime-and-dance res-
taurants, the roadhouses.

If we as parents object to what
they do in their spare time, then
why don't we train them to find
employment in activities which we
consider more worth while? Ask
the Bureau

Why don't we clean up our

one of us who is interested to get
in touch with our legislators. We
promise you every effort in your
benefit, but please don't strike. It
is our plea to the teachers.

communities and promote the de-
velopment of adequate and whole-
some public recreational facili-
ties. After all, a lot of parents do
not use their leisure time to much
better advantage, it is pointed out.

Relatively few people have had
much leisure until fairly recently.
People were in the habit of work-
ing so hard and so long they did
not know what to do when they
were not working.

During the war years most of
us were under constant pressure,
and leisure time seemed virtually
forgotten. Now once again, the
Bureau says, many adults find
themselves at a loss to make use
of their spare time, with or with-
out money.

An important fact for parents
to concede is that as their chil-
dren grow older they will want to
spend more and more time doing
things with youngsters their own
age. They should have enough
privacy from an interested fam-

Patrolman Fred Harper Added to Haywood Force

Fred Harper, a native of Ruther-
ford county, who was commissioned
last week with the State Highway
Patrol, has been assigned to duty
in Haywood county.

Patrolman Harper will work with
Cpl. E. W. Jones during his 60-day
training period in Haywood, after
which he will receive a regular as-
signment. He completed a basic
training school at Chapel Hill, and
was made a member of the patrol
in a ceremony at Raleigh at which
Governor Cherry was the principal
speaker.

ily" not to seek all their social
contacts away from home.

The 83-page pamphlet dwells at
length and realistically with other
subjects such as physical growth
and development, attitudes toward
sex, mental development, a social
conduct, the importance of friends
and boy and girl relations.

U. S. Turns Over Airfield to Egypt

CAIRO—(AP)—The United
States has given the \$2,000,000
Payne Field, reportedly largest and
most modern in all Africa and the
Middle East, to King Farouk.

The Stars and Stripes was low-
ered after S. Pinkney Tuck, U. S.
Ambassador, and Ahmed Attia
Pasha, Egyptian Defense Minister,
spoke, and the Egyptian Standard
was raised. The gift airfield was
originally been named for Col.
John H. Payne of Austin, Texas,
whose plane went down in flames
while he led an attack on the Ro-
manian oil fields at Ploesti. A
near-by American supply depot
named Huckstep was sold to Egypt.

Despite important recent gains
in the fight against tuberculosis
more than 50,000 people die of
the disease in the United States
every year.

New Year's Greetings

Happy New Year

We extend to you our sincere
Greetings and Best Wishes for the
New Year.

The Champion Paper and Fibre Co.

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