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 INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1939

**Light Of Freedom**

Those who used to forecast that if a war broke out in Europe sentiment in this country would swiftly grow martial, were apparently mistaken. All the evidence indicates that the great bulk of our citizens are grimly determined that this time we shall stay out—and that, irrespective of our sympathies, Europe's quarrels are not ours.

Certainly there is reason in this point of view. For if the war goes on for years to a bitter and exhausted end, all that is best in Europe will be submerged, perhaps for generations. It is here, in the Western hemisphere where there has been no major war for three-quarters of a century, that the fruits of civilization must be protected and nurtured and developed. We have many big jobs to do at home in these unpredictable times. And the biggest of those jobs is to see that the light of freedom, which has been extinguished in so much of the world, is kept burning here undimmed.

**Going Too Far**

According to news reports, employes of the utility company which serves the city of Asheville went on strike Tuesday night and the city was plunged in darkness.

Not knowing the merits of the employes side of the controversy, yet we do not hesitate to say that the move was drastic. Throwing a modern city in darkness may cause critical situations. It may have been that there were emergencies in homes and hospitals where light was highly important and it must be remembered that that evil ones love darkness better than light. In other words, darkness is the criminal's paradise.

It is understood that the employes were striking for a closed shop. Perhaps it is important to their interests that they have a closed shop. We do not argue that point. Yet we contend that the matter involved was not of sufficient importance to throw a city in darkness.

**Borrowed Comment**

**THE NEW FRONTIER**

(From the Flint, Mich., Journal)  
 Once upon a time the word pioneer meant the man or woman who went out to the frontier, the wilderness, to settle new land and pave the way for further colonization. There is no such frontier in this country now and the modern pioneer is one who explores in other directions.

We are in an industrial, commercial and financial country now and the pioneering is in other activities. The National Association of Manufacturers recognizes that situation through its new plan for prizes to outstanding inventors and research workers which will be awarded in 1940, the year of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the American Patent System. "The pioneer on the modern frontier," says the association, "of science and technology likewise ventures into the unknown and conquers it. He pushes forward man's knowledge of the useful arts and sciences and turns the new knowledge into productive uses."

That is what we want and need now.

**TOMORROW**

(Delco)

He was going to be all that he wanted to be— Tomorrow.

No one should be kinder or braver than he— Tomorrow.

A friend who was troubled and weary, he knew—who'd be glad of a lift—and who needed it, too—on him, he would call and see what he could do— Tomorrow.

Each morning he stack up the letters he'd write— Tomorrow.

And thoughts of the folks he would fill with delight— Tomorrow.

It was too bad, indeed, he was busy today, and hadn't the minute to stop on his way. "More time I will have to give others," he'd say— Tomorrow.

The greatest of workers, this man would have been— Tomorrow.

The world would have known him had he ever seen— Tomorrow.

But, in fact, he passed on, and he faded from view, and all that he left here when living was through, was a mountain of things he intended to do— Tomorrow.

**TEACHING THE TRADES**

(Concord Tribune)

Connecticut has decided to do something about its unemployment problem. Governor Raymond E. Baldwin announced the prospects of immediate jobs for those unemployed who successfully complete 200 hours of intensive training in some one of the trades.

This state, like most of the others, was faced with the problems of young men and women who have never had any experience and never held any jobs and who are today trying vainly to find work. The governor also took into consideration the fact that many older workers, out of work for months or years, may need a little brushing up. The general idea is to cut down the unemployment list by asking the jobless to go to school for a few weeks.

It is expected between 2,000 and 3,000 new jobs in the Hartford area alone will open by the time the first classes are ready to step out of "school." Any effort to tackle the unemployment problem is a step in the right direction and should be watched by other states with keen interest.

**Court Vacancy Affords Chance To Soothe Foes Of New Deal**

Washington, Nov. 27. — The present Supreme Court vacancy offers President Roosevelt an unusual opportunity to soothe the Democratic party's anti-new dealers and help build a united front for 1940.

He could do so, some are urging, by appointing a man of middle-road or moderately right economic tendencies for whom his foes within the party could show a genuine enthusiasm conspicuously lacking in their attitude toward previous appointees.

And, the argument runs, the President could make such an appointment at no cost to himself, for he already "has his court." Recent terms of the court have shown that the President's four past appointments, reinforced by Associate Justice Stone, have solidly entrenched the "liberal interperation" of the constitution upon which Mr. Roosevelt has insisted.

To urge that the appointment be guided by considerations of party welfare is, of course, to put such an important presidential chore as the making of the Supreme Court upon a coldly practical basis. But the proposal has a more idealistic argument behind it, too.

This is derived from a view which has received fairly widespread acceptance in the past. It is that in such appointments a duty rests upon the President to give the country's economic and constitutional viewpoints representation on the court. Such a philosophy was said to underlie President Coolidge's appointment of Stone and President Hoover's naming of the late Associate Justice Cardozo, both new deal mainstays in the battle over the constitutionality of Roosevelt legislation several years ago.

So, it is argued that by his four appointments and the presence of Stone on the bench, the President's viewpoint is adequately represented and the time has come to give the other side a break—and thereby give the party a lift.

Right now, Washington thinks

that Attorney General Murphy heads the list of prospects for the appointment. This view is based upon Murphy's closeness to the President, and the facts that he is a Catholic and comes from the West. There is no Catholic and no westerner on the court at present.

Murphy could be confirmed with votes to spare, it is conceded, but only after a rough reopening of the party wounds which were inflicted originally by the court reorganization bill of 1937. Such a development would surely shatter the surface harmony of the party which has continued without serious damage since the neutrality truce ended.

**Men Wanted For Service In Army**

The Army recruiting sergeant, who is in charge of local recruiting in Winston-Salem, has just received a new quota for men in the Army. Openings for enlistment are: at Fort Bragg, N. C., Panama Canal, and the Hawaiian Islands. Men may enlist now for Air Corps, Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Quartermaster, Corps, Medical Department, Engineers, and Chemical Warfare Service. In the Army service, men have the opportunity to learn such trades as Aeroplane Mechanics, Radio Operators, Telephone linemen, Warehouse Men, Automobile mechanics, X-Ray Technicians, Dentistry, Photography, and many other trades as there are more than 54 trades that can be learned in the Army. Men between the ages of 18 to 35 years are eligible for enlistment in the army, and those who are interested should apply at once to Sergeant G. B. Anderson, who is in charge of the Recruiting Station in the post office building, Winston-Salem.

Experience has taught Sam Owens of the Gloucester community in Transylvania county that good stands of clover on his farm cannot be obtained without an adequate program of liming the soil.

**Month Payrolls Show Increase**

Raleigh, Nov. 31.—Pay rolls and jobs increased generally in North Carolina in October as compared with September. Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford reported today.

Pay rolls reached \$2,449,715 weekly, up 4.1 per cent from September, and workers numbered 152,436, an increase of 2.6 per cent, in 1,016 establishments reporting conditions.

The average weekly pay check for October was \$16.07, compared with \$15.83 in September.

The survey covered the week ending October 15, and the similar mid-month week of September.

In 234 cotton mills 74,029 workers got \$1,032,435 for their October weekly pay roll, an increase of 3.6 in workers and 4.3 per cent in pay roll over September. The only divisions to show a higher percentage increase in workers were the 37 lumber mills, whose 3,790 workers represented a 6.3 per cent increase, and retail stores, where 4,349 workers in 196 establishments was an increase of 4.1 per cent.

The best pay roll gain was in the 64 hosiery and knit goods establishments, where 23,081 workers, an increase of 1.3 per cent over September, got weekly pay

totaling \$446,973, an increase of 8.8 per cent.

The number of workers employed in the cotton, hosiery and knit goods, leather and "other manufacturing" classifications increased in October, over September, as did employees in "other nonmanufacturing" and retail and wholesale classifications. Employment decreases were listed in printing and publishing, silk and rayon goods, tobacco, insurance and brokerage, laundries and dry cleaning, and mines and quarries classification.

Total pay rolls increased in 10 of the 14 classifications.

**GRAINS**

This fall has seen farmers of Johnston county turning more than ever to the growing of small grains, reports Assistant Farm Agent R. M. Holder.

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid in the cough and heal raw tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Cattle Sale!**

Sell your cattle at the Wilkesboro Livestock Market. Plenty of buyers and good demand for all kinds of cattle. You can't do better; you might do worse. Bring your cattle early.

SALE DAY EVERY MONDAY

**Wilkesboro Livestock Market**

R. P. RILEY, OWNER  
 BETWEEN THE WILKESBOROS

**FORD V-8 with the Sensational GLIDE-RIDE**



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**MORE PEOPLE DRIVE FORDS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE CAR!**

**for 1940**

**LEADS IN BEAUTY**—The most advanced styling in the field. Recognized by style authorities and the public as the year's most beautiful low priced car!

**LEADS IN RIDING COMFORT**—The sensational GLIDE-RIDE achieved in the 1940 Ford V-8's gives you smoothness...softness...luxurious comfort...you never dreamed possible in a low priced car.

**LEADS IN PERFORMANCE**—Ford is the only low priced car with the "fine car" performance of a powerful V-8 engine. Smoother and so much more FUN to drive! Finger-Tip Gearshift on steering post.

**LEADS IN ECONOMY**—In the famous 315-mile Gilmore-Yosemite Road Run held this year, the Ford V-8 showed the best gas mileage among all leading low priced cars. Owners report oil is seldom, if ever, added between changes.

**LEADS IN VALUE**—Ford has always been the BIG VALUE in the low price field. Built to give good service and long service at low cost, the 1940 models give you more for your money than ever before. 22 Important Improvements—Roomier, Quieter, more comfortable cars. Get the facts and you'll get a Ford!

And—don't forget we'll give you the best trade on your car.



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