

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES *and* REFRIGERATORS A V A N T E L E C T R I C Company

Communications

Newman Place, Franklin Rd.
Nashville, Tenn.
November 25, 1940.

The Tryon Daily Bulletin.

My wife and I are enjoying the Bulletin constantly, and are very, very pleased to see the effort being put forth by you and your readers in your Aid-for-Britain campaign. Might it not be well to consider Aid-for-Britain from another angle?

Manufacturing concerns who would refuse to cooperate to the fullest extent with the government's defense program (which is now fifty percent Britain's) can be subjected to confiscation, and the officers fined and imprisoned. There are no such curbs on labor, and labor has been and is influenced by forces which are decidedly un-American.

At present we see two strikes in progress in plants vital to the defense program. One in the Aluminum Company's plant in Pennsylvania, which is the source of a large part of the material for all airplanes. The other is a serious strike in the Vultee Aircraft plant on the west coast. We have also seen trouble at Camp Peay here in Tennessee, where construction was held up for a week. One of the large power dams in North Carolina is being impeded in its completion by labor difficulties. These delays will continue until labor is made as responsible as management for continued production.

This letter is not aimed at the ninety-nine percent of the union men. It is aimed at the one percent who cause the trouble, just as the recent laws regarding management were aimed at the one percent. But in the case of

labor unions the one percent controls the ninety-nine percent.

To your readers who would press for Aid-for-Britain, and who know the needs of our own defense, I would strongly urge them to write to their representatives in Congress and demand equal regulatory laws for labor.

With best wishes for a good season to all Tryonites, I am

Sincerely yours,

Sam Bingham, Jr.

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