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PROSPERITY REIGNS ONLY in this area when the Bituminous Coal Miners are organized, and only when they are earning decent wages. Every businessman who had the experience that followed World War I, when the miner's union ceased to function hereabouts, well knows that. Thinking people, therefore, surely wouldn't want to see a return to those conditions. Yet that could happen, with the emergency situation being used to camouflage the real issue. Here's the reason:

INDIRECTLY AT STAKE in the "captive" mine dispute is the Union Shop in the commercial coal mines throughout the Appalachian region. That forward step was gained by the United Mine Workers of America after protracted negotiations last spring, but the contract suggests that failure to win the Union Shop in the "captive" mines would be considered cause for commercial operators demanding it be rescinded on their properties. Failure of the signing of a contract by miners and captive mine owners can throw into discord every contract in this area... and many of those who are now condemning the stand of John L. Lewis can very easily live to see the day they may regret it. The President says that the Appalachian agreement will stand regardless of whether the "captive" sign or not. Mr. Lewis takes a different viewpoint.

WE DON'T KNOW what the outcome of the "captive" mine situation may be. But in all the newspaper and radio stories, all the facts have not been given. Even the President, to our mind, has mis-stated the issue from the first. In effect, he has told John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to "take what the 'captive' mine owners hand you, keep busy, and like it." Who one considers that 95 per cent of the mine workers in the nation are organized, what then is the matter with having the balance side under the banner? So long as reactionary business has one tiny foothold, the mining industry can always endeavor to break the Union. Using the emergency situation at the present as an excuse is not fair play. Why don't these "captive" operators want to sign an agreement? Why doesn't the press and the radio censor them? Why should 95 per cent of the organized miners be placed in jeopardy to please five per cent? Your answer is as good as ours.

SECOND CLASS TOWNSHIPS in the state this year are using state funds for the improvement of 911 miles of rural road, according to tabulations made by the Department of Highways. The township road work is estimated to cost \$5,100,165, of which total, \$1,254,562 is money received from the motor fund by Legislative appropriation. This is part of the \$8,500,000 second class township appropriation contained in the bill introduced by Albert S. Readinger of Berks County, and Thomas A. Owens of Cambria County, originally set at \$10,000,000, but pared down by Gov. James to \$8,500,000.

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THE TOWNSHIPS THEMSELVES are contributing \$1,074,281 of their own funds and the county aid amounts to \$282,000. Virtually all of the balance is coming from WPA. At the present time there are 864 projects listed in the state, but we don't notice any of them listed in Cambria County. While state funds, of course, help the townships, nevertheless the state administration, had it taken over many much-traveled roads in these townships, would have rendered a great deal better service. COMPLAINTS COME UP from time to time censuring borough councils, school boards, supervisors, and the county commissioners for compromising taxes on certain properties. In most all cases when such compromises are given they are putting back into assessment properties that have not given any tax revenue for many years, and while continued in the tax status in which they were, would not be remunerative at all. The officials who have budgets to meet realize that a taxable property is of benefit to all the community. A non-tax producing property is just an additional burden on all the rest of the taxpayers. Hence, when taxes are compromised by borough, township and the county officials, it is done jointly in

order to bring a non-producing property back into taxable assessment. IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS there have been a rather large number of automobile accidents in the northern part of Cambria County, and, while none of them proved fatal to drivers or passengers, nevertheless property damage was extensive. Most of the accidents occurred at night, and in most cases no weather hazard of any kind was in evidence at the time of the crashes. Most of the accidents involved only one machine—and practically every one of them, too, presented a speedy driver, if not a reckless one. Our own observation is that just about all of these drivers were youthful. You can draw on your own conclusion! THURSDAY OF NEXT WEEK, not Thursday of this week, will be observed as Thanksgiving Day in Pennsylvania, according to proclamation by the Governor. The President signed Thursday of this week, and in some states the holiday will be so observed. By act of Congress, in future years Thanksgiving Day will be observed throughout that nation on the last Thursday in November. WHEN SOME NEWSPAPER con-

tributors want to put their thoughts over, and they are honest and sincere about it, why is it that they are afraid to have their names published? A newspaper editor is responsible, and unafraid, of anything that he publishes, but a lot of his correspondents are pretty cowardly. Whenever we see communications in newspapers signed "Disgusted Democrat" or "Real Republican" or some other "phony" signature, we are prone to discount the value of the article, and its sincerity. Usually someone has an axe to grind, but doesn't have sufficient nerve to let the public know his identity. Unsigned and "phony" signed newspaper communications, particularly when they strike at individuals in an uncompromising manner, have no value, and only seek to harm, and this newspaper simply doesn't publish them. If a man has what he considers an honest statement to make in print, he should be honest enough to back it up with his name. LAST YEAR THE RED CROSS sped assistance to 217,000 victims of 149 disasters in this country. Disaster will strike again this year—how and when and how hard, no one knows. But the Red Cross must be ready to perform its errands of mercy

in any event. Help the Red Cross prepare by joining the local chapter without delay. THE STATE LIQUOR CONTROL Board is said to be seriously considering adoption of the plan favored by Governor James to refuse cash compromises for licenses cited for flagrant or repeated violations. Most folks likely think a decision of that kind is just and right. There is no reason why certain liquor dispensing establishments can continue in operation by virtue of paying a \$10-a-day cash compromise, and make many times that much by remaining open. Close them up, and the law will be more rigidly observed. AUTOMOBILE INSPECTIONS are said to be on a stricter basis than ever before in the present inspection period, which opened the first of the month, and will close on the last day of January. Garage owners who have the inspection privilege will be penalized for any let-downs of standards and drivers themselves will be on the spot if their cars are not in proper shape. Pennsylvania has an inspection system accord to none in the union, and if there is a flagrant violation of the law, the entire set-up is jeopardized.

PITY THE LADIES! They are likely to have trouble about their supply of face powder, if the war lasts long enough. Such was the word given out at the Retail Druggists Convention in Chicago some days ago. The best grades of face powder are composed mainly of a very fine grade of talcum obtained only near Leghorn, Italy. The supply is shut off now, and American manufacturers are striving frantically to find a replacement. It is the same with perfume oils, most of which come from France. The Stephens Collins Foster Memorial of the University of Pittsburgh represents ten years of conception, financing, planning and construction by those who sought to keep alive forever the memory of the Pennsylvania born composer. The building is in Gothic style of Indiana Henselmann. The idea of the memorial was conceived by Mrs. Will Earhart in 1927, when she was president of the Tuesday musical club of the Western Pennsylvania City in which Foster was born. Employers have paid more than \$16,000,000 in wage restitution to approximately 500,000 employes working under the Federal Wage and Hour Law.