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All-Out Fight for Mine Safety

A short time ago we noted an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor that struck our fancy, and, no doubt, will also prove of interest to many of our readers because so many of them are coal miners. After all, it isn't so many years ago when most miners the Monitor's editorial, human careluseness and errors of judgment, Patton Local, Brick-Clay Workers, mechanical failures, and the uncertainty of nature underground, were constant threats to mine safety. Men in the coal field thrugged them off grimly as hazards to be faced for their daily

They knew that more than 100,000 miners had lost their lives and some 2,500,000 had been injured in a century of mining. They knew that as recently as in World War II an average of niners were killed and 100 injured daily. Miners stuck to their jobs, not for any love of mining, but because mining is the business—and usually the only business—of coal-field men. To feed their families, they had to work at 16.

It's not too long ago, even here in Northern Cambria County. when miners really expected accidents, if not to them, then to their neighbors. There always had been accidents in the mines and there alwriys would be, they feit. Today, it's different. Accidents' still ppen and their individual toll can be as high as any in the past. That in West Frankfort, III., recently took 119 lives-the biggest toll in a mine disaster in 28 years. The Centralia (Iil.) mine disaster four years ago killed 111 men.

But miners so longer think accidents are insvitable. The old-fashioned attitude has been banished. The United Mine Workers has persuaded them that mining can be anfo-and should be. his persuaded theor that mining can be minimum model by: Moreover, the minister of mine fatalities during World War II convinced everyone that something hid to be done to protect the miners. A federal mine safety code was set up in 1946 to establish minimum safety standards for mines. In 1947—the year of the Centralia disaster—UMW got the code written into its

fail-off in draft calls. Surprise cuts in the military budgets is said to be responsible. The Army will take 20,000 to 30,000 men monthing through spring and summer. Planners had talked of 50,000 men monthing month or more. The Air Force and the Navy won't resort to the draft at all. **The Checaper Way of Defense**In these days and years of defense effort, and with no outlook for any let-up in the forseeable future, one of the best argument favoring military training is the cost. It will be a lot cheaper to full arrength. The United States has to impose one or the other and bim module including us. They re aiready traveled far. The one way to stop the spread of that tyramny is by power. Mich of this must be provided by the United States. This mation, with all its vanned prosperity and resources, cannot go on for perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to perhaps a generation or

perhaps a generation or longer, draining its economic might to maintain a great standing army. And the only alternative is a large standing army unless a reserve force is created and main-tained under universial military training.

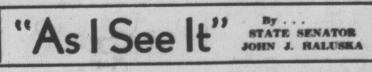
LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

oosal of an Income Tax which Dear Eidtor: posal of an Income Tax which has been effected by the Pat-ton Borough Council and Board of School Directors. This Local Union has voted manimously against this pro-prosal and will take any action necessary to prevent its pass-Enclosed is a copy of a letter which has been mailed to both the Patton Borough Council and Patton Board of School Directors which Local Union No. 431, Uni-

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ted Brick & Clay Workers of prevent its America requests you to print in COMMEY. age. Very truly yours, LOCAL UNION 481 Patton Borough Council and Board of School Directors:

Max Gill, Recording Secy. At the last regular meeting of Local 431, United Brick & Clay Workers of America, a (Editor's Note: As published in last week's issue, the meeting will be only for the purpose of disresolution was passed whereas we take exception to the procussing such a tax.)



ASTOCK JOECLU JOHN J. RALUSKA Several weeks ago we wrote what we thought was our final story regarding Gov. Fine's ill-fated Income Tax, but, lo and behold, we have just learned that this obnoxious creature has been given new birth right in our own community and already is knock-

Plan Series of New Markers LaJose, daughter, Jan. 15.

Them Series of New Markers Some time ago a resolution was approved by the Cambria County Historical Society to place a marker on a plot of ground which was acquired by the Society free of charge from Mrs. Olive Ecken-rode and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yeckley. This tract is at Ecken-rode Mill and is near the Gooder-hand Mrs. Clayton Patter-marker on Center, Son, Jan. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Patter-mon Cherry Tree, daughter, Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Patter-ton, Cherry Tree, daughter, Jan ham farm. A study is being made by the 19

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowmas-ter, Carrolitown R. D., daughter, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards.

A study is being made by the Pennayfrania Historical Commis-sion with the view of erecting one or more markers in East Carroll Township where the Eckenrode tract is located. The commission contemplates preparing a continu-ous series of markers covering the whole Kittanning Path, of which East Carroll is an important part. The department is desirous that the series of markers are coher-ent in the ground a scheme. Barnestoro, Dies ent in the general scheme. The tract of land recently con-veyed to the Cambria County His-

Rev. J. Lillian Jones, retired torical Society may be made a very important and interesting landmark. While the ground cov-ered by the Path necessarily will remain intert, died last Thurs-day at her home in Barnesboro. She was 75 years of age and re-tired from active ministry in

ered by the Path necessarily will remain intact, many possibilities offer themselves to make the point one visited by many people of our county and others as well. It is hoped that the place will become a abrine to Kittanning Path enthusiasts. The Kittanning Path was used by Lobe Heart a German tradeer is reader to the served the congregation intil 1945 abe served as

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Korean Vet, 23, Is **Air Force Enlistee**

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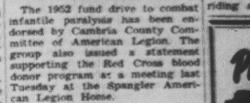
The enlistment of two Northern Cambris youths was announced last week by Staff Sgt. Robert J Snyder, of the U S Array and U.S. Air Forde Recruiting Sta-tion in Barneshoro. They are: Frank Sublinec, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bublinec of Em-U. S. Air Furte Recruiting Sta-tion in Barneshoro. They are: Frank Bublinec, 23, son of Mr. and Mrz. Steve Bublinec of Enn-eigh Pfc. Bublinec and spent 15 months with the Army in Kores prior to his enlistment in the Air Forte. He will report to Bolling AFB. Washington, D. C., to start his present four year term. He attended Cherry Tree High School and formerly was employed by Schaffer Brother Co. Ettic as mest cutter. His brother, Edward.

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Army and is enroute to his home nie M Biter, past president. Mrs. Biter was presented with a gift

Bernard P. Karko, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yarko of Eakerton. He attended Carroll-town High School prior to his Hastings R. D. Cyclis s. Breaks Wrist In Co Air Force. He will report to the Sampson AFB, Geneva, N. Y., for basic training. A brother, Harry, is now attending Air Force radio school at Scott AFB, Illinois.

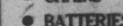
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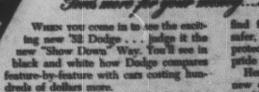


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