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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
By J. R. Williams

Management, Labor Facing Fourth Round Tilt Against Dark Economic Background

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The bell sounds today for the fourth round. Labor and management in key industries square off for the battle over security. And it is timed at a moment of great indecision as to which way our economy is headed. The fourth round battle might easily decide.

It comes just when our British cousins have aimed a blow at commodity markets, which may or may not in time mean a further decline in the cost of living. Management is set to use that as a new weapon in fighting labor cost hikes.

The fight comes to a climax just when businessmen across the nation are wondering if the pick-up in orders last month means an upturn in trade this fall, or just the necessity to replace depleted inventories, but still on a hand-to-mouth basis. Businessmen feel the boat couldn't be rocked at a worse time than now.

Many calm observers think that the way the public mind works this fall will determine whether business goes up, or takes another gentle slide down the deflation trail. If people think times are going to be good, they may buy a little more. If they think prices are still due to come down, they may put off buying a little longer. The balance is that shaky at the moment.

Pensions Major Issue
So what do we have? We have more indecision: Will the coal stoppage spread to the steel industry, the auto industry? Will management give in on the pension issue? Will production halt in these key industries and spread unemployment through their allied and dependent industries?

Already, thousands of workers are being laid off on coal-hauling railroads because of the pension deadlock idling the coal miners. The steel industry says it will have to slow down next week, to save dwindling coal piles. Meanwhile, steel executives debate the pension issue with the steel unions. The strike deadline in steel is next Sunday morning.

Steel executives have been unusually convincing this time in saying they won't back down on the issue of paying all the freight

News Views

By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

A beauty expert tells the ladies they can be glamorous without youth, or beauty or money. That sounds almost as magical as pulling elephants out of a hat, but at least it's optimistic. The expert says you've got to accentuate the positive. This doesn't mean you can't use a negative occasionally... but it does mean to spotlight your best features. She points out that Garbo, Swanson, Dunne, and Crawford are all over 40 and are doing just fine, thanks. She also says that most women could buy half the clothes they do and be well dressed. This paragraph ought to please both sides of the family.

A FREE LUBRICATION this week for our old friend, D. G. COHICK of Route 1. We'll be seeing you, Mr. Cohick.

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NIGHT REBS
UNIVERSITY, Miss.—(AP)—Mississippi's football forces will face five night foes this season, four on the road. The Memphis State game is a home encounter, while the Auburn, Boston College, TCU and Louisiana State battles are visiting nocturnal affairs for the Rebels.

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Soviet Uses U. S. Sub Disaster For Fresh Tommyrot

MOSCOW, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Soviet publication Red Fleet said today the U.S. submarine Cochino exploded and sank "not far from Murmansk" last month in an American attempt to scout out military information.

(A U. S. Navy statement said the Cochino sank while on a "routine cruise outside of Norwegian territorial waters" on Aug. 28. One member of the Cochino's crew was lost and six aboard the "Tusk," a sister submarine, perished during rescue operations.)

Red Fleet said the place where the Cochino sank is known to Soviet authorities.

"By this token," the article continued, "it has become clear to the entire world that United States naval circles feel it is possible to carry out 'training' along Soviet shores not far from one of the U.S.S.R.'s northern ports."

The article was headlined: "A new reminder of the aggressive plans of the United States in Europe's northern waters."

The newspaper said the American submarine expedition under Capt. Roy S. Benson "had a special significance, for obviously certain experiments and investigations were taking place."

It said the explosion revealed that "intrigues" were taking place in waters where the United States has no possessions "or any real interests."

The newspaper said the incident exposed the subservience of Scandinavian countries to Washington.

(Norway and the United States are partners with 10 other nations in the north Atlantic defense treaty.)

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Misfortune Brings High Priority To Couple

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Misfortune gave Pablo and Marietta Pagan a high priority.

Last December their three children died in a fire which destroyed their apartment. Pablo, a merchant seaman, was unable to find a berth. When he finally found a job at a restaurant, the place went out of business.

But today the city housing authority said it had placed the Pagan family at the head of another priority list—to get the first apartment in a public housing project. They expect twins next month.

No priority on misfortune lasts

forever, say the Pagan, though they are on welfare and live in a furnished room.

WISERACK ON CRIPPS
LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—New devaluation story going the rounds about Sir Stafford Cripps, who devalued the pound after devaluing nine times that he would. The vegetarian chancellor of the exchequer has added a new dish to his sparse diet: he's eating his own words.

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