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Lewis enough to allow one individual to Loses call a strike of men who are employed in producing one of a nation's basic resources, such as John L. Lewis did, then that government sets up a dictatorship within a so-called democracy. These two concepts of government are incompatible; as Lewis proved, heavas more powerful than government itself—it was, no doubt, public opinion—end the threat of hards revisions in the labor laws, that made Lewis call off his coal strike last Saturday. In a seal sense, the strike attitude of Lewis than been a service to the American people; the new Congress no doubt will revise certain labor laws to the end that more equity, between bargaining units of labor and management will prevail. If self, government its to survive in the United States, we helieve such revision is necessary.

"Truth Will "Out of abundance, truth will emerge," declares Professor Quiney Wright, authority on international law, in connection with a discussion about

allaw, in connection with a discussion about a free flow of news as an agency to maintain world peace.

The professor is not a blind admirer of a free press because he makes note that this "will not help us" if the quality of what is "will not help us" if the quality of what is published is poor. Nevertheless, if newspapers all over the world are free to print the news without censorship and restriction, he believes that the truth will emerge.

This is about all that any advocate of the free press can claim. Nobody in his right mind will assert that the press is advays intelligent, impurital and correct. It is served by human beings, who, despite the best intentions, find it difficult at times to remain objective and to give equal treatment to all sides of all problems.

Teachers
On Strike
isome areas going on strike for
higher wages, we often wonstrike against softe of the impractical courses
they are asked to teach in the elementary and
secondary schools—courses set up by the demands of some universities and colleges. Education, we have always argued, does get too
little of the nation's wealth; perhaps the publie has been indifferent to the needs of schools
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citizens of its byouth. Teachers

ACTIVITY IN SOMETHING OTHER THAN ONE'S business or profession is an excellent hobby. Dr. W. Lloyd Kemp, local physician, for prenis has been interested in good music. Recently he was made conductor of the Orpheus Club of Detroit, and will offer a number of concerts by that great organization this winter. More power, Good Friend, for your nimble fingers—whether they wield a baton or play upon the keyboard of a grand piano!

Twice within the current year, Burningham and many-other communities the nation over, have been required to dim store night lights and other street illumination of a commercial nature. Reason: because John L. Lewis called his miners from the pits and thus plunged America, into semi-darkness. Too bad Lewis bushy eyebrows were not blonde.

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To discuss the part of certain Michigan labor groups foods in sufficient signatures to obtain sufficient signatures to place a Constitutional Amendment on the April hallot to eliminate a sales tax on foods and soft drinks have failed. Not enough names could be obtained hefore the deadline for submitting such an Amendment, so it is abandoned. If such an amendment were carried, just where would Michigan get enough revenue to carry on existing public services?

WHILE MOST BEER HUNTERS BO GO INTO THE autumn woods with a hope to shoot a buck, most of them enjoy the experience even though they come home "without the bacon." A week or so in the woods, away from one's usual grind, is beneficial health insurance, your average hunter declares.

YULE TREES ARE COMING INTO THE METROPOLI-tan arear by the Truckloads. Some folks don't like to see them cit down, while others feel that Dec. 25th isn't Christmas without a gaily trimmed tree. Well, it takes all kinds of people to disagree, doesn't it?

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. — The Probate
Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the
probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in
said County, on the 21st day of November, 1946.

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