

ANGLO-U.S. PLAN AIDS PRODUCTION

Spotlight on industry. In London, members of the Anglo-American Productivity Council get together before a nation-wide tour of British industries. With its aim - to increase production on the American pattern - the Council hears Sir Frederick Bain, F.B.I. Chairman.

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Eleven major industries are under close-quarters scrutiny. Staffordshire potteries exemplify the craftsmanship on which the name and prestige of British manufacture is based. The Council hopes that output will benefit by the union of this traditional skill with American mass-production methods.

The Council got away to a bad start. Public opinion resented the implication that anything we can do the Americans can do better. But the tour enables the British worker to demonstrate a skill second to none.

From the evidence of British craftsmanship before them, the Council learns that Britain still has plenty to teach America. Foreshadowing still closer co-operation, America's Philip Reed says:

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