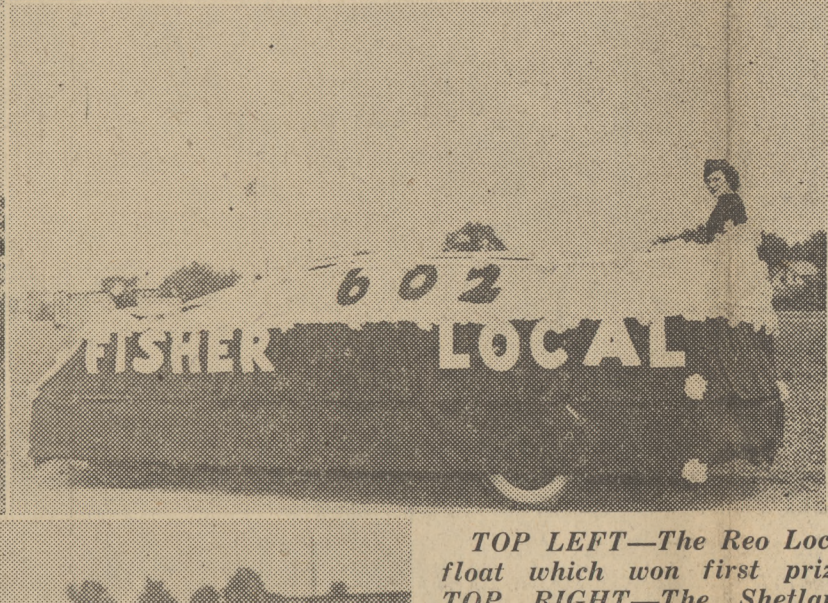
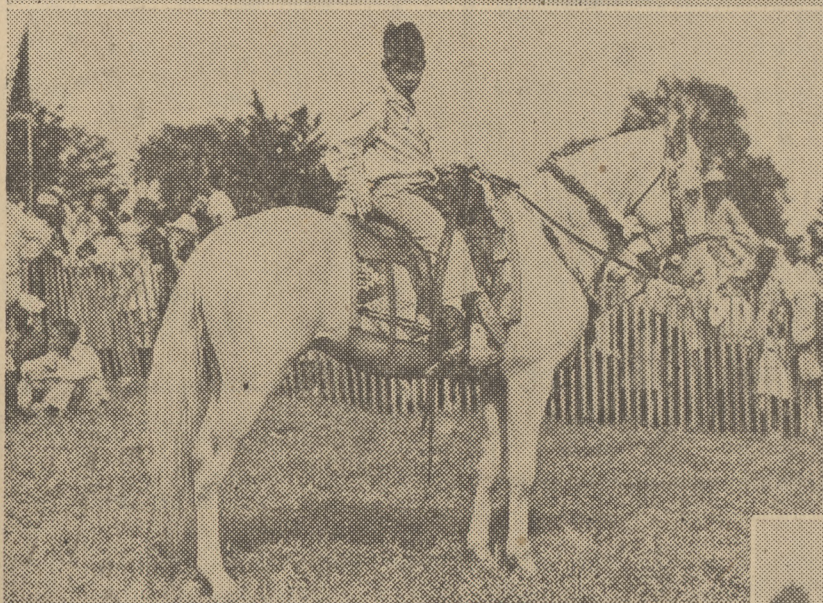
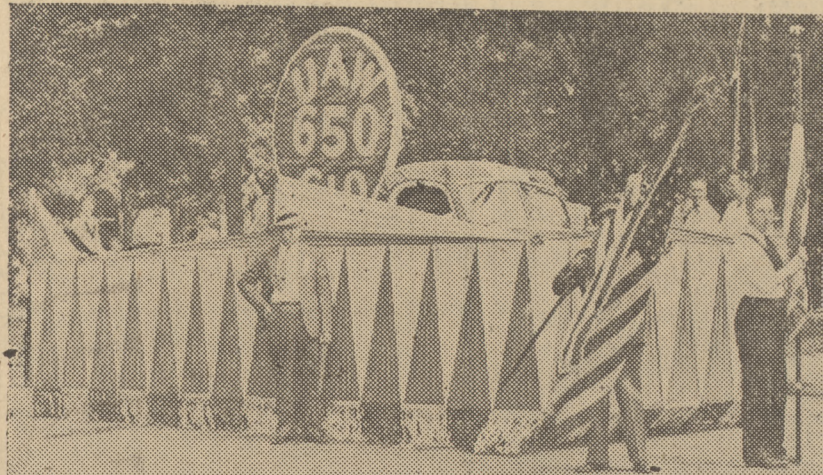


50,000 People View Labor Day Parade

A Few of the Many Entries in the Big Parade



TOP LEFT—The Reo Local float which won first prize. TOP RIGHT—The Shetland pony given away at the festival and won by a Stockbridge man. CENTER LEFT—The most admired horse in the

More pictures of the parade and festivities, unfinished in time for this issue, will be published in the Labor News next week.

gram, a beautiful golden tan equine valued at a dollar a pound, from the Ingham County Stock Horse Club, which staged the rodeo at the festival. CENTER RIGHT—The impressive float from Fisher Local. Though but few are working at Fisher now, theirs was one of the largest floats. BOTTOM LEFT—The beautiful float built by Olds Local, one of several which gave judges a difficult time selecting the winner. BOTTOM RIGHT—Smallest pony ever to pull anything in a Lansing parade. This midget from the Ingham County Stock Horse Club attracted no end of attention.

Write Your Congressman Addes Urges

Making his second appearance here in recent weeks, George Addes, international Secretary-Treasurer of the UAW-CIO, told the crowd at the Labor Day festival in the Armory Monday night that talk of our not being able to reach full employment except through war was nonsense.

Not only can America enjoy full employment, but through a proper distribution of their production by means of adequate wages workers can enjoy a much higher standard of living, he said.

He emphasized that this will not come about of its own accord, but requires action by the only people really interested in it—the workers. He pointed out that neither congressmen nor any other government leaders are going to do much unless they believe the workers are getting emphatic.

Write your congressman and make yourself heard in Washington, he urged.

Addes, popular with Lansing audiences, recently talked to Lansing workers from the capitol steps on the Little Steel rally program.

Have you read what our advertisers have to say?

Stockbridge Man Wins the Pony

Walter Gidner, Stockbridge farmer, won the pony given away at the Labor Day festival at the Armory.

Another Stockbridge man, Howard Herrid, drew the \$100 bond. The \$50 bond went to James Work, 2008 Rundle, and \$25 bonds were given to Charles Strong, prominent AFL leader, and Roy McQuistee, both of Lansing.

A prize earned by hard work was awarded Percy F. Morgan of Mason, a member of Local 93 and an insurance agent. He won the \$25 offered the individual selling the most books (ten tickets each) of Labor Day festival tickets. He sold 52.

Win Their Raise

CAMDEN, N. J. (FP) — An 8-hour sitdown strike by 5,000 workers at the Campbell Soup Co. here brought quick victory to their demands for a wage increase, which the company had agreed to months before and later backed out on.

'We Want Work' Is Theme of Day's Program

Labor Day was observed in many cities but probably nowhere outside of New York did more people participate than in Lansing, where an estimated 50,000 people lined both sides of more than 20 blocks to see one of the best parades in the city's history march from the capitol out East Michigan to the armory.

Huge crowds followed the parade to the Armory grounds, where an afternoon program of speakers, rodeo, stunts and games and dancing furnished entertainment. In the evening, in a program inside the Armory, there were more speakers, prize drawings, awarding of the free pony, selection of a beauty queen and dancing to the music of Ed Berry's orchestra.

Plainly emphasized on parade placards on the many floats and stressed in the short talks by nationally prominent labor leaders was the insistence of workers upon jobs and upon the building of a better America, and everyone seemed in pretty thorough agreement. Mother Nature gave the nod to the whole affair with just about as fine a day as one could ask.

The parade, a mile and a half long, and headed by CIO Council President Clyde Perkins, was excellently handled and had just about everything in the way of floats, placards, marchers, comedy and seriousness—except that there weren't enough bands. Music was found to be pretty scarce at this season, Perkins reported, after having tried every known source.

But a surprising number of locals came through with floats, despite shortage of active members and finances due to layoffs. Even small locals had impressive floats.

A committee of local presidents, acting as judges awarded first prize to the float from Reo Local 650.

Oldsmobile Girl Is Named Labor Day Beauty Queen

Winner of the Labor Day beauty queen contest is Miss Ann Husak, 19, of 1108 Dakin St., shown in the photo.

Miss Husak, who was awarded the first prize of \$25, is employed in the project control division at Oldsmobile, has always lived in Lansing, and said she felt kind of silly about her victory.

Second prize, \$15, was awarded Miss Dolly Cole, 18, of 1231 George St. She is employed at Beverly's Millinery store. She said this was the first contest she was ever in and admitted being a bit scared.

The \$10 third prize went to Miss Betty Redman, 19, of 1110 Jerome, a Michigan Bell Telephone company employee. She said she wasn't even trying, that



Last War's Unemployment Tragedy Must Not Be Repeated—Reuther

After this war there must not be a repetition of what happened after the last war, said Walter C. Reuther, Intl. vice-president of the UAW-CIO, addressing the afternoon crowd at the Armory on Labor Day.

He is shown above (right) being presented on the truck which served as a speakers' stand by George Nadar, a Lansing region UAW-CIO intl. repr. who acted as master of ceremonies.

"After our sacrifices on the battlefields of France in the last war, we came home and found instead of jobs—breadlines. We fought the war to extend democracy, we were told, and instead the world raised a bumper crop of dictators."

So this time we are not stopping the fight with the signing of peace, he said. Labor is continuing the battle right on the home front until jobs for everyone, more take-home pay, a higher standard of living and a permanently prosperous America is won.

Labor Will Continue Fight for Peace

And if we fight as hard against unemployment as we

did against Hitler and Tojo he said there would not be the slightest doubt about the outcome.

Technological progress has jumped far ahead to show the way to increased production of more and better things for us all, he said, pitting as one example a new type of house, completely equipped with more modern conveniences than most people even know exist, which can be manufactured and sold for \$3,000—a better home than you can buy in Lansing today for \$9,000.

He told of a recent conversation with Mrs. Roosevelt. She had talked with a soldier who happened to hail from a sub-marginal income group in the south.

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Big Question

This man, she said, who had never had enough food got the best meals in America in the army. Never having had dental work before, he was given the best dental care money could provide. Always before without decent clothes, he was in his opinion pretty elegantly outfitted. Accustomed to working his little tract of ground with makeshift tools—or none—he found himself using some of the best mechanical equipment in the world.

Never before having received much schooling or any training at all, he was now given the best training in the world—in how to die in war.

"I wonder," Reuther reported Mrs. Roosevelt as saying, "if we will do as much to clothe, feed, equip and train our people to live in peace."

The answer of labor is an emphatic yes, said Reuther.

This Labor Day marks the beginning of a new era, he said, one in which labor takes up in a big way the job of rebuilding the peace.

Chess Players Are Invited

If you play chess, or are interested in learning, visit the Lansing Chess Club next Tuesday evening — anytime between 7 p. m. and 11. It meets every Tuesday evening on the (See CHESS PLAYERS, P. 4)

Ghost of Closed Nash Plants Returns to Haunt the Parade



The folly and tragedy of an industry and government without effective plans for peace was cleverly satirized by this "float" carried in the parade by members of Nash Local 13.

Officials and members of the local of the plant which is completely closed are shown posing for the photographer before beginning their long march in the parade.

The two local Nash-Kelvinator plants once employed as many as seven or eight thousand workers. Only a few maintenance workers roam through the empty buildings now, where machines sit silently like accusing ghosts. The coffin motif was extremely appropriate for the Nash float.

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I hope next year—with the experience of this year to work with, with the confidence of the success to encourage us—we will put on a bigger, better Labor Day demonstration of labor's strength.

Brothers Walter Reuther, George Addes, did a grand job of stressing the need for Labor Action, Brother Reuther did a fine job in the afternoon and Brother Scholle had to leave, due to a previous engagement, but his willingness to remain in case Brother Addes didn't appear is appreciated.

Congressman Hook must have gotten hooked some place, cause he didn't show up, and I haven't heard why.

The employment picture is on the upgrade—God willing, there will be jobs. It requires action, action by you and you, control your representatives in Washington. Get him to get busy.

I am quite confident there will be a convention. When and where should be settled at the Executive Board meeting to be held in Flint next week.

I had my first experience sitting on the other side of the table—as a member of the negotiation committee of Local 652. It was a new experience, and I didn't mind it.

The small plants are on the upgrade. They should, and if given a chance would, absorb the man and woman power now without jobs.

Convention Dec. 6 - - - or February?

DETROIT (FP) — Dec. 6 is now the proposed date of the United Auto Workers (CIO) convention but gossip persists that it will be actually held in February in Grand Rapids, after locals again have enough money to meet the considerable expense of sending delegations.

Green and Lewis

WASHINGTON (FP) — At a quiet table in the air-conditioned Colony room of the Statler hotel here Aug. 31, two men had lunch. They were quite by themselves and chatted intimately, but drew a lot of attention from passers-by.

They were AFL Pres. William Green and Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated.) Neither had anything for publication.

WIN 3c RAISE

DETROIT (FP) — Members of Detroit Typographical Union No. 18 (AFL) working in job shops won a 3c an hour raise in the new contract effective with the week ended Sept. 1, Pres. C. C. Sparkman announces. The new scale, retroactive to May 16, pays day men a minimum of \$1.56½. Night men get 7½c premium. Workers with 1 year seniority get 2 weeks paid vacation in 1946. Those with less than 1 year will get vacation pay of 50c per shift worked.

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Photo Flashes of the News

How the Jobless Feel in New York, Chicago



—Federated Pictures

TOP: Veterans, sitting on the speakers platform, overlook the of the 7,000 CIO members who rallied in Chicago to demand jobs for all at decent pay. Addressing the CIO demonstration, Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) wished he could bring it to Washington "and show some of those people down there just how mighty the voice of labor can be."

BELOW: Their banners tell the story for these workers—part of the 7,000 CIO members who rallied in Chicago to demand government action for full employment. Following a meeting where they heard Vice Pres. Richard T. Frankenstein of United Auto Workers (CIO) and city officials, the workers marched through Chicago's streets shouting, "We want jobs!"

Plenty of Time for Fishing



—Federated Pictures

Fishing is fun, decides Clatie White of Local 7, United Auto Workers (CIO), as she gets a lesson on how to bait her hook from Olga Mader of the union's recreation department. Clatie was one of 150 women auto workers who spent a happy day at YWCA Camp Talahi, 40 miles from Detroit, by arrangement of UAW.

CHESS PLAYERS

(Continued from Page One)
third floor of the Women's Club House, 603 S. Washington Ave.

After being adjourned for the latter part of the summer, the club had its first fall meeting this week. Included among the more than two dozen members are players of varying degrees of skill — from outright beginners to some pretty clever chessnuts.

Editor of this paper is president of the club and he may be called at 49788 for further information, if desired.

—Labor In— ONE WORLD

By FEDERATED PRESS

INDIA

The war's end has brought terrific problems of reconversion to India's workers, too. Allied Labor News reports from Calcutta that the general council of the All-India Trades Union Congress has worked out a program to meet the economic needs of Indian labor.

The Indian workers are faced with severe shortages of coal and housing, the council said, demanding that "the government should not hesitate to take over coal mines from those owners who, by their obstructive tactics, are hampering national production."

On the national situation, the council unanimously demanded the immediate, unconditional release of all political prisoners, removal of the ban on the Natl. Congress and other political organizations and the restoration of civil liberties and the holding of elections for provincial and central legislatures.

GREECE

The Greek minister of labor has set aside as invalid results of a recent union election in Athens for the national union leadership. His reason was that "the Communist workers organization gained a majority," his way of describing the victory won by ERGAS, left wing EAM - Socialist - Communist trade union federation.

The minister's action backs up the charge by EAM, liberation movement, that a national election or plebiscite held under the present Voulgaris government would be a mockery.

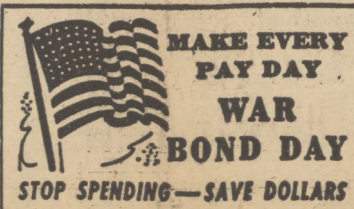
RUSSIA

Soviet workers are "indignant" that their union delegation to the U. S. was denied permission by the managements of the Packard and Pontiac companies to visit their Detroit plants, Allied Labor News reports from Moscow.

Boris Altshuller, leader of the Soviet Auto Transport Workers Union, said that Soviet drivers of Packard cars objected strenuously that their representatives were not allowed to talk to American workers in the Packard plant.

The Soviet Packard drivers asked Altshuller to convey to the Packard workers in Detroit the hope that "despite this the friendship between Soviet and American workers will grow stronger as a result of the visit of the Soviet trade union delegation to the U. S."

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Full Employment Bill Is Only A First Step, Says Richter

By IRVING RICHTER

There is a lot of confusion about the Full Employment Bill, also known as the Murray Bill (S. 380). Here are some of the highlights:

First, it does NOT guarantee everyone a job. It does say — for the first time in American history — that everyone willing and able to work is entitled to a job. It creates the RIGHT to a job.

Second, the government undertakes the responsibility to plan jobs for all. It is, as CIO President Murray said in his testimony, "the declaration of intentions." It is "enabling legislation", setting up a machinery.

How It Works

What is the machinery? A national budget is to be prepared by the government each year, showing the number of jobs private enterprise expects to give. When there is a prospective deficiency in the budget, the government is to make up for the deficiency — by government employment.

The government would not be able to give these jobs without additional legislation. Take the Missouri Valley Authority as an example: This project would create jobs. It would create cheap electric power in the Missouri Valley, prevent floods, irrigate the land, etc. Congress would have to first approve the MVA plan and appropriate the funds, even if the Murray bill were passed.

Why is the Full Employment bill necessary? Private enterprise, alone, has never been able to provide full employment. It has already failed its post-war test. Millions of war veterans and war workers are already out of jobs, or face the prospect of unemployment.

Who Fights It?

Why is the bill being opposed? Because it goes against the idea that labor is a commodity, to be bought and sold under the laws of supply and demand, and at a PROFIT. It goes against the idea first expounded by Samuel Insull, as quoted by President Murray before the Senate Committee:

"The surest guarantee of a contented working force is a long line at the employment office window."

Where does the bill now stand? Hearings are going on before a sub-committee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Wagner. It is expected to get a favorable report. It then goes to the full Committee, and then to the Senate floor.

Hearings will be held in the House Banking and Currency Committee soon (Brent Spence, Chairman). The House must

then act on it. It must then be signed by the President.

Who Backs It?

Who backs it: About 110 members of the House and eight members of the Senate are sponsoring the bill. Republican and Democratic. President Truman and most of his Cabinet (most of them feebly) are backing it. So are many bankers and businessmen, and people from all walks of life.

The sponsors of the bill are preparing some strengthening amendments. A revised and strengthened bill is being drafted.

Opposition forces will use the strategy of trying to pass crippling amendments to defeat the intent of the bill.

You Can Help

What can you do? Study the bill. (Ask your congressman for a copy). Write letters to Congress — your own Representatives and Senators. Ask them to become co-sponsor. Write to the Committee Chairmen. Write to your newspaper editor.

Ask your local union president how you can help in the local. Get others to write. Help organize rallies, demonstrations, delegations and DEMAND THE RIGHT TO A JOB.

Congress will act — if there is enough pressure.

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Bilbo Protest



—Federated Pictures

Horrified by the anti-racial filth of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), Edward Bykowski, a wounded veteran, picketed the Senate office building in Washington, D. C., with this dramatic sign. Ushered away by Capitol police, he intends to remain in Washington until he sees the poll-tax.

Forced Out



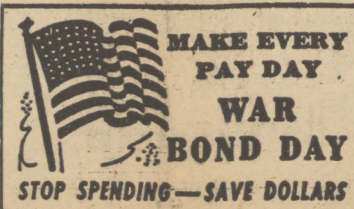
—Federated Pictures

Gen. Joseph Stilwell (above) was asked to leave China because he told Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek that American arms were to be used against Japan and not Chinese guerillas. That's what he told a Congressional delegation on Okinawa, Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D., Calif.) reports.

Bosses Won't Meet; Patternmakers Strike

DETROIT (FP) — About 2,000 members of the Patternmakers League of America (AFL) in Michigan are on strike because the employers refuse to grant a minimum scale of \$2.25 an hour and refused to attend a scheduled meeting to discuss the demand. The strike vote was 482 to 20 at a meeting in Detroit Aug. 28.

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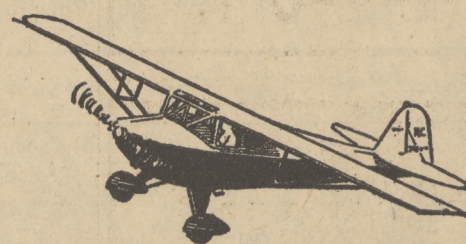
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