



By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

For Federated Press and Lansing Labor News

American armed might, production know-how and manpower helped the democracies win a terrible war that pronounced international fascism. But instead of American prestige soaring ever higher, it is now at its lowest ebb. One of the reasons, this writer believes, is that the same top-level attitudes toward postwar problems here prevail in our handling of these issues in Europe and in Asia.

Because of the fears of Big Business, we are seeing the stifling of both the Full Employment Bill and the Kilgore emergency unemployment compensation measure in U. S. Senate committees. The interests opposing these measures, despite Pres. Harry S. Truman's message vocally supporting them, are precisely the same that have influenced our State department and top military command to discourage the upsurge of peoples' movements abroad.

PHILIPPINES FRUSTRATED

In the Philippines, for instance, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is protecting the investors and big landowners against the peasant's demand for real democracy. MacArthur himself is reported to have some heavy financial interests in the islands. Hence he is backing Manuel Roxas, a tool of the Japanese-dominated puppet government of the Philippines, as candidate for the presidency in the insular elections this fall.

Over in Korea, the indignation of the people when we ordered the Japanese overlords to continue in office after liberation knew no bounds.

ISSUE IN ITALY

From Italy, undenied reports tell of the people's discontent with the joint Anglo-American rule. Our Allied Military Government flunkies are feted in the homes of rich fascists, suddenly turned into leading democratic personages... while hatred for Americans grows among the workers.

HUNGER IN GREECE

In Greece, where British armed force backed up by our ever-willing State department forced out a popular people's movement in order to save the monarchy and the wealthy Greeks, starvation is spreading. Workers go hungry, yet the New York Times reported Sept. 11 that the wealthy were dining on squab, lobsters, pork and wine.

TOKYO CODDLED

When we occupied Tokyo we very carefully refrained from hoisting the Stars and Stripes over the Japanese Diet—or the Imperial Palace. Instead we lifted our flag over our own property there—the U. S. embassy. Imagine the sighs of relief uttered by those comfortable Japanese who know how to live in that social level our military men so enjoy. Here is a proper sort of victor—willing to cooperate with the best people of Japan—the ruling classes.

Back home we find those who applaud these sins against real democracy abroad are cheering the tory senators and congressmen moving in to gut hope here for full employment.

See WASHINGTON—Page 2

UNIONS PUBLISH OWN PAPER

Lockouts Don't Settle Grievances



Half an hour after it reached the stands, this AFL and CIO published daily was sold out to news hungry St. Louisans. Publishers didn't count on such competition when they closed their plants to break an AFL paper carriers strike and locked out workers from four newspaper unions without pay. United as Newspaper Inter-Union Cancellation Committee, the four unions won their demand for full pay during the lockout period. Publication of their paper ended when publishers agreed to negotiate with the carriers.

Election For Timekeepers Is Ordered

Timekeepers at Oldsmobile will vote soon at an election in or near the main time office on whether they want to be represented by the UAW-CIO. An NLRB announcement ordering an election held within the next few weeks was received Monday.

Their patience nearly exhausted by a wait of six months after signing applications for union membership last spring and requesting an election, they hope that the NLRB announcement will mean the union can go to work soon on negotiating wage increases for them the same as for others in the plant. Union representation, they feel, will give them opportunity to take up other problems in a proper and effective manner as they arise, too.

WOMEN INCLUDED

The NLRB statement made it plain women timekeepers would be included in the union and would share any benefits obtained, though the corporation had tried to exclude them by calling them "comptometer operators".

Date for the election will be announced as soon as it is agreed upon by union and company officials. It must, however, be held before the third week in October.

Hearst Paper Workers Ask A Strike Vote

LOS ANGELES (FP) — Moving for a showdown with Hearst on postwar wage policies, the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild (CIO) filed for a Smith-Connally act strike vote at the big Herald-Examiner, evening sheet that is one of the most profitable links in the Hearst chain.

During the long wage-freeze war period, Herald-Examiner workers held still while rising prices bit off 25% or more of their pay. Management stalling, the Los Angeles guild charges, prevented them from getting even the pay raises they were entitled to under the Little Steel formula.

ATTENTION, G. M. WORKERS!

Your local union is in the process of formulating demands to present to local management in connection with the national demands of all G. M. Workers. These local demands will be presented to local management in an effort to work them out across the conference tables. If this cannot be done your local union will use strike action to settle these demands.

As you know, the G. M. department of the Intl. UAW-CIO has presented General Motors with demands for all G. M. workers. One of the most important being a 30 percent wage increase which must be obtained if the workers are to have the proper purchasing power in the post-war world.

You can rest assured that all demands, both local and national, are reasonable and proper and well within the ability of the corporation to grant. These will be explained in this paper in a series of articles which will contain the facts of labor's case against General Motors.

You are warned to guard against the misrepresentations and slander that will be forthcoming in the reactionary newspapers and over the radio, who will assist General Motors in every effort to confuse and divide the workers. So beware of most press and radio reports. False propaganda is even now being disseminated by them. Authentic information about any point is available by simply calling your local union hall.

Signed,

John Osborne, Chairman
Olds Bargaining Committee

Alvin Shoolltz, Chairman
G. M. Forge Bargaining Committee

William Ingham, Chairman
Fisher Bargaining Committee

HIS NEW BOOK OUT

60 Million Jobs Can Be Had, Says Wallace

WASHINGTON (FP) — How are we to work out the Roosevelt program of 60 million jobs? What are the answers to critics who doubt we can reach the goal of full employment and a \$200 billion national production?

Answers to these and hundreds of more questions are set out in clear man to man English in Henry A. Wallace's new book "Sixty Million Jobs." Published by Simon & Schuster, it hit the bookstores and news stands Sept. 6 in a handy \$1 edition and also in a standard book form at \$2.

Wallace, the friend of America's common man, has been out of the limelight for several months since he took over as Secretary of Commerce for President Truman. But he has not been idle, as even a quick glance at this thoroughly documented and illustrated 83 page book reveals.

IDLENESS COSTLY

In the book, Wallace proves that the U. S. cannot afford unemployment, that joblessness in the 12 year period 1930-41 ran 52 million, or the equivalent to 624 million workers concentrated at their jobs in one year.

He blames this on the "planlessness of the 20's" and figures it cost us 88 million man-years of production, allowing for normal or frictional unemployment. Wallace estimates this meant a loss of about \$350 billion... enough to pay for 70 million homes at \$5,000 each — "more than 3 times as many as would be necessary to eliminate all the slums in the U. S., both urban and rural."

Throughout the volume, Wallace calls for greater production. See WALLACE—Page 4

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAID:

We recognize the importance and dignity of labor, and we recognize the right of every American citizen to a wage which will permit him and his dependents to maintain a decent standard of living.

Organizing Dance Band For the CIO

The Lansing CIO may soon have its own popular dance band.

Two members of Olds Local 652 already have lined up seven musicians and are holding rehearsals each week at their local's hall at 1118 S. Washington, with the next one scheduled for next Wednesday evening, Sept. 26.

The organizers are Joe Knight, ex-marine, who directs the band and plays violin, and Ralph Morofsky, drummer. Both are zone 12 committeemen in the factory.

They said the orchestra would be available for union entertainment or outside hire. More members will be added to the group, they said, and invited interested musicians to try out for the band. Anyone interested may phone his name to the Local 652 hall, (phone 45319) and they will get in touch with the party.

Over 600 Pay Tribute To Swanson

More than 600 attended the testimonial banquet given Carl Swanson at Zehender's Hotel, Frankenmuth, Sept. 12 with over half a hundred from Lansing, it was reported.

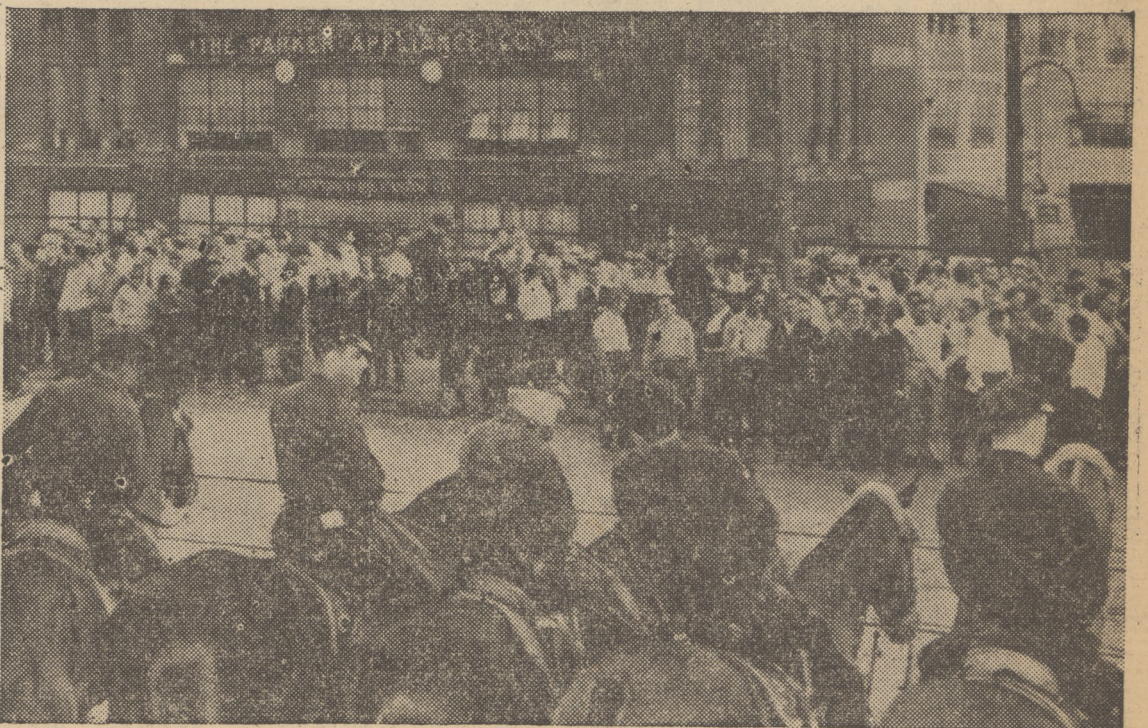
Swanson, UAW-CIO director of Region I-C, who resigned his position effective Oct. 20 (erroneously stated Oct. 1 in Labor News last week), was lauded by many prominent speakers, among whom were R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO; Richard Frankenstein, vice-president; and George Ades, secretary-treasurer. Judge Elliott of Flint had many kind remarks and numerous other CIO men from about the state were heard in praise of Swanson's assistance toward clean government and his loyalty and service for labor.

As a token of esteem the group gave him a Winchester 303 rifle and a purse for a hunting outfit of his own choosing.

Swanson predicted he would probably be in there fighting again soon. He sounded a note of warning about the months ahead, saying labor would need "cool heads and positive leadership."

PICKET LINE GREW LARGER

Police Clubbing Doesn't Settle Grievances



Mounted police stand guard over this enlarged AFL-CIO picket line in Cleveland—Union labor's answer to a vicious police charge into striking AFL pickets which injured 14. The pickets were members of District 54, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL), striking the Parker Appliance Co. over a seniority dispute.

Recommends a Committee To Continue WMC Work

A committee composed of the heads of community government is proposed by Clyde Perkins to continue some of the work done by the War Manpower Commission in this area during the war.

Perkins, president of the Lansing CIO Council, told the Labor News that the problem of labor-management cooperation in fighting our foreign enemies was met successfully by the WMC during the war, but that we now face enemies of democracy that are much closer and that labor-management cooperation must be continued to the fullest extent possible in this new fight.

Since the WMC will undoubtedly be discontinued, some other agency should be found to carry on this work, said Perkins.

He emphasized that we'll have a hard fight with the home-front enemies of democracy if we don't eliminate the threats of unemployment, insufficient compensation, under-production for consumption, and increased regulation of industry, labor, business and agriculture.

"I don't believe that the home front enemies at present have the strength to take the reins, but I believe we must maintain our own strength against them by combining our forces through continuing some kind of labor-management relations in addition to collective bargaining. The one definite evil that will contribute to the movement for a more highly centralized government controlled by a few is misunderstandings created by the fears, distrusts and suspicions in some labor-management groups where no third agency is between them," he said.

Based upon the experience of the WMC during the war, such a group would have a good chance for success in solving many problems of the future, he believes.

Mexicans Are Left Stranded

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The plight of 60,000 Mexican nationals who came to this country to work on the hard-pressed railroads as track and roundhouse men may be the subject of a Congressional investigation in the next few months.

Labor organizations and groups concerned about fostering good relations with our neighbors south of the Rio Grande are fearful lest the sudden abandonment of these men and their return to the Mexican border may result in bitterness against the U. S. that will reflect itself in Mexico for decades to come.

MOVIES TO BE PICKETED SOON

HOLLYWOOD (FP) — Mass picket lines will appear soon in front of movie houses from coast to coast as the latest bid for public support by Hollywood strikers, whose dispute with the major studios is now six months old.

heads and positive leadership."

TIMEKEEPERS WIN A BONUS

WASHINGTON (FP) — The NLRB donned white whiskers to play Santa Claus in September ordering Sullivan Dry Dock and Repair Corp. to pay its timekeepers a Xmas bonus due last December.

Local 13, IUMSWA (CIO) also came in for a bonus. It was recognized as the sole bargaining agent for all employees of Sullivan Dry Dock, including timekeepers.

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McArthur Still Anti-Democracy

Shortly after American forces took back the Philippines, the Lansing Labor News called attention to the apparent preference of General MacArthur for dealing Japanese collaborationists instead of Philippine patriots in the restoring of the government of the island.

And now in Japan further evidence shows that the General continues to favor forces opposed to democracy. This is so apparent that a New York newspaper, P. M., said in a recent editorial:

"He has done nothing to clean out the old ruling gang who made the political decisions that the Gen. Staff carried out, nor the industrial gang who furnished the sheaves of war because they lusted after the fat profits and power that would flow from the Greater Asia Co-prosperity Sphere. . . He has done nothing to wipe out the system of police repression by which the Japanese fascists terrified what democratic opposition there was. In fact, he has allowed the Tokyo police to add to their strength the Kempei-Tai—the Japanese military gasta-po, notorious for murder and torture.

"He has done nothing to break the grip of the big industrial monopolists. In fact, the latest thing he has tried is that they 'have nothing to worry about.' No wonder they praise his generous attitude. They may have nothing to worry about, but those in Japan and those outside who want a peaceful Asia have plenty to worry about."

GOTTA WHATNOT?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Price controls have been lifted, OPA says, and now it's okay to ask what the market will bear for that antique gimerack that you resurrected and toiled over—if any-

body wants to buy it. "Hand decorated furniture rebuilt from substantially different articles of used furniture," is what OPA calls the stuff. Some people are less gentle. They say white elephant.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

THE Story of Labor

LABOR WAS ALWAYS OPPOSED TO SLAVERY. THE WORKERS SAW THE CONNECTION BETWEEN HUMAN SLAVERY AND "WAGE" SLAVERY. AS LONG AS NEGROES WERE ENSLAVED, "FREE" WHITE WORKERS, FORCED TO COMPETE WITH THEM, GOT STARVATION WAGES. SO THEY DIDN'T FALL FOR THE LINE OF THE SLAVE-OWNERS: TO LOOK UPON THE NEGRO, OR ANYONE ELSE, AS AN INFERIOR.

WHEN THE CIVIL WAR CAME, THE WORKERS FOUGHT ON THE SIDE OF FREEDOM. THEY FOUGHT IN "BLEEDING" KANSAS, AT THE POLLS TO ELECT ABRAHAM LINCOLN, ON EVERY BLOODY BATTLEFIELD. THEY DETERMINED NOT TO STOP UNTIL ALL—REGARDLESS OF RACE, RELIGION OR COLOR—WERE FREE TO WORK FOR WHOM THEY WANTED, AND TO GET DECENT WAGES FOR THEIR LABOR....

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FOR DE LAWD'S SAKE, HELP ME GIT T' CANADA AN' FREEDOM!

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO HELP A RUNAWAY SLAVE. BESIDES, WHY SHOULD WE? NEGROES ARE AN INFERIOR RACE!

DON'T SAY THAT, PL-ASE! 'TAINT MY FAULT THEY DRAGGED MY GRAND-PAPPY HERE T' BE A SLAVE.

I D-I-N-C! IF YOU BLACKS GET FREE, YOU'LL TAKE OUR JOBS AWAY!

I TOLD HIM THAT!

THAT'S WHAT YOUR EMPLOYER WANTS YOU TO THINK. YOU'RE COMPETING NOW! CAN A FREE WORKER GET \$2. A DAY WHEN SLAVE LABOR COSTS HIS MASTER ONLY 10 CENTS!

JOE WORKER'S ARGUMENTS CONVINCED HIS FELLOWS. THEY HELPED RUNAWAYS ESCAPE BY THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD....

BLESS YOU BOTH, MASSAS!

DON'T CALL US MASTERS! YOU WORK WITH YOUR HANDS SAME AS US, AND YOU'RE EQUAL WITH US. OFF TO CANADA NOW...AND FREEDOM!

SLAVERY BECAME THE ISSUE IN 1860. ABE LINCOLN RAN FOR 'PRESIDENT

A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF CAN NOT STAND! WE CANNOT ENDURE... HALF SLAVE, HALF-FREE!

THAT'S THE STUFF, ABE! I'M VOTING FOR YOU!

WHEE! LEE'S SURRENDERED! NOW THE WAR'S OVER!

IT'S ONLY BEGUN! WE MUST FIGHT ON UNTIL NO MAN IS DENIED HIS RIGHTS BECAUSE HE'S BLACK OR WHITE, JEW OR CHRISTIAN, NATIVE OR FOREIGN-BORN!

Jack Alderman

WASHINGTON SCENE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment and help over the transition period . . . at a sorry little \$25 a week for 26 weeks.

These are the people who say we must "control labor" with the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill; that we must force the workers to accept a formula from a stacked deck that would prohibit strikes and yet not provide any plan for obliging employers to meet adequate wage standards. These are the people who are yelling bloody murder that every effort to do something for the working class—for the vast majority of America's millions—is a threat to their precious "free enterprise system." These are the people who would set the returning GI's mind against the men and women who worked long hours on assembly lines in factory and plant to produce the goods that made victory possible.

The Korean, the Filipino, the Italian . . . all of those we are wronging abroad by our support of their oppressors . . . are organized to protect the basic rights of all democratic peoples against our unfortunate foreign policy.

Their struggle is against far greater odds than we face here on the domestic front. They will have to begin from scratch. We here have our unions and can demand a hearing from our Congress.

IT IS HIGH TIME THAT MORE OF US DID SO.

Italians Are Barred From Optical Firm

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (FP) —The United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) demanded an investigation by the mayor of discrimination by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. against workers of Italian descent.

"It has long been the general practice of such large firms in Rochester to discriminate against Italian-American workers," the union charged. "Only since the war when the serious shortage of manpower was evident, and since the establishment of the FEPC, were large numbers of Italian-Americans employed."

A survey made by UE members in a section of the Bausch & Lomb plant revealed that 22% of the total production workers were of Italian descent. Twenty-eight percent of all workers surveyed were laid off, 43% of the total layoffs were Italian-Americans and 51% of all Italians employed in the section surveyed were laid off.

Pointing out that these workers have won their rightful place in industry, the union requested that such "rank discriminatory practices previously established not be allowed to return, now that victory is won."

Strike Halts Broadcasting Over Networks

NEW YORK (FP)—A surprise strike by members of the Natl. Assn. of Broadcast Engineers & Technicians (unaffiliated) Sept. 12 snarled up radio programs from coast to coast over two of the major networks, the American and Natl. Broadcasting companies.

The men who work the complicated radio control boards walked off their jobs at 6 p.m. after negotiations with management for a union contract broke down. NBC

went off the air for 15 minutes and ABC was silent for a half hour until company executives took over the controls and filled the airwaves with makeshift programs.

Transmission was continuing sporadically Sept. 13 as NABET Pres. P. T. Powley warned that the strike would not end until a contract is signed.

While the union announced

its willingness to resume talks, ABC Pres. Mark Woods said he would not negotiate with the union until the engineers return to work.

Also involved in the dispute was the networks' evasion of an NLRB order assigning jurisdiction over platter-turners to the engineers union on the claim that it would antagonize the American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

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During the past few weeks labor has worked out a program for action. In the past four years we have had to take it easy. We took it easy—we saw some of our gains lost—we saw collective bargaining turn to collective begging. We saw dissention in our locals, lack of interest among our membership—yet there was not much we could do. Government agencies were slow on the trigger.

Some people have found fault with the leadership—because it was an easy cause to follow—in reality, we were weak in the rank and file. We did not support policies set up by our leadership due to being disgusted. I am blaming no one now, although I have felt the time to fight the hardest is when the odds are the greatest. Also, we were behind the eight ball—this country was in war, we were in no position to act. We had to go through the slow procedure set-up. That is now water over the dam. We can—we must act now, if we are to survive.

We have a policy outlined. We have a program, which if concluded successfully, will insure a wage increase to meet the rise in the cost of living.

We must stand on the statement that workers are not concerned with how much they get per hour—but with how much that dollar will buy? The value of the buying dollar determines how much one must receive to live in American standard of living.

They talk about returning soldiers being concerned about work stoppages. Those I have talked to are concerned with full employment—with winning the war at home—the war against destroying Amer-

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An Unemployment Bill to protect workers who through no fault of their own are out of work, must be passed. It will not create idleness as enemies of labor and capitalists claim. It will insure a sound reconversion program.

Write those who are supposed to represent you. Write now.

Let us again—be the UAW we were—let's be active. As we contributed to make America ready for war, as we contributed to win the war—let us contribute to make the peace, make sure that America, with all groups having equal opportunities, shall continue to lead the world. Let us not forget. No one attacks if you are prepared. Let us be prepared—let us act not as a single unit, but as millions strong.

It can—it will be done—American workers have proven, they will prove again.

We can't be licked when we're right—and we are right.

Full Employment Day Is Named By the Mayor

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — Gathered to demonstrate for full employment in the largest rally of its kind held in Philadelphia for many years, more than 5,000 CIO workers in Convention Hall Sept. 12 cheered pledges from their senators and congressmen to fight for jobs for all. The day was set aside by Mayor Bernard Samuel as citywide full employment day.

Rep. Michael J. Bradley, spokesman for Philadelphia congressmen, drew cheers when he said: "Labor's wage demands are conservative. Labor is entitled to a decent standard of living for what it has done for the war. I hope leaders of business are here too at this rally because they need the purchasing power that is possible only with full employment. We Philadelphia Democratic congressmen pledge our support to the full employment bill and FEPC."

Myers told the audience that the important task for the nation now is to win the peace by insuring full employment and warned against enemies who are trying to subvert the efforts of labor and its friends.

"The measure of America's greatness," he said, "will be the manner in which the nation discharges its obligations to provide jobs and security for war veterans for millions who labored on the home front to supply the tools of victory."

The most severe attack on the Republican governor was made by Guffey, who ridiculed Martin's \$18,000-a-year salary and contrasted the governor's ruthless attitude toward unemployment compensation with his mansion and limousine.

Other speakers included CIO Sec.-Treas. James B. Carey, Pres. Harry Black of the Philadelphia Industrial Union

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Industry Plots to Sell Radio Radio Sets Pretty High

WASHINGTON (LPA Exclusive) — A high-powered drive on the part of the radio industry to get outrageously high selling prices for new radio receivers has been uncovered here. The Radio Manufacturers Ass'n, trade pressure agency, went to the extent of coaching their member manufacturers on exactly how to force OPA to grant higher prices—and incidentally higher profits—on the new sets.

It has been known previously that the radio parts manufacturers were "on strike" until they got higher prices. This is confirmed by a Production Bulletin mailed last week from Washington to the members of the Ass'n. "The radio industry shutdown, both production and employment, is continuing because of OPA pricing policy on civilian radio," the bulletin states.

Commenting on the wire, the RMA bulletin reported that "Replies of the component manufacturers almost uniformly stated that they could not and would not produce under the OPA program and urged immediate relief action by OPA. Statements generally were made that virtually all of the OPA 'increases' in its decisions on prices absolutely precluded civilian production and employment."

Council, who presided at the rally, William Miller, chairman of the Philadelphia CIO's veterans committee, and the Rev. Marshall Shepherd, who made a strong plea for FEPC.

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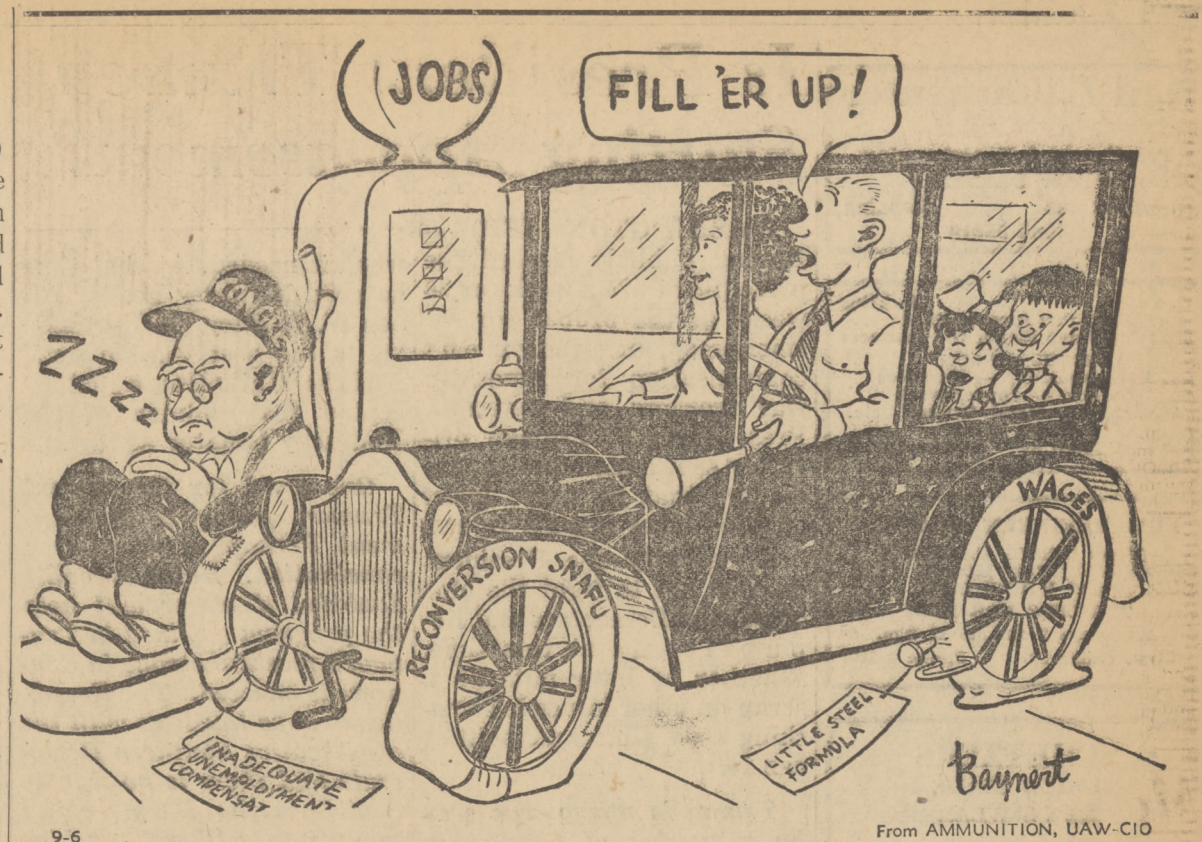
Bilbo Gets Short Reply

FORT WORTH, Tex. (FP) —Sen. Theodore Bilbo, white supremacy advocate from poll-tax Mississippi, received the shortest answer on record when he asked Pres. O. A. Knight whether "you permit Negroes or persons of African descent to join your Oil Workers Intl. Union."

The CIO official's answer was simply: "Yes."

STOP DEPRESSION LABOR URGES

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (FP) —A united labor protest meeting here Sept. 12 demanded that Congress accept its "responsibility for enacting into law measures which will help prevent another mass depression."



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Is President Truman Starting Appeasement?

WASHINGTON (FP) — Having publicly blessed the principle of \$25 a week for 26 weeks as the proper sort of emergency unemployment compensation for American war workers and veterans, Pres. Harry S. Truman privately sent a memo to Senate leaders that he won't insist on the higher benefit figure.

Apparently the President decided not to fight the bloc of polltax Democrats and Republicans at this time. Whether he later puts up a scrap on other issues is something only time and politics can tell.

Truman's memo was seen by a number of his senior cronies in the Senate and revealed by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R. Mich.) It was quoted as saying that certain portions of the unemployment compensation measure were necessary while other portions are just good ... would be nice to have.

Because the federal payment of money to the states to permit a top benefit of \$25 a week was not included in the memo as necessary or "must" classification, the conservatives took the lead and we wound up with a simon pure "states rights" unemployment compensation bill.

The deal is the same that forced liberals and labor to accept the compromise FEPC appropriation — just half of

what it needed. At that time as now, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D. Ky.) said "it is the best we can get." And the White House just accepted that opinion of the Kentucky Senator as law.

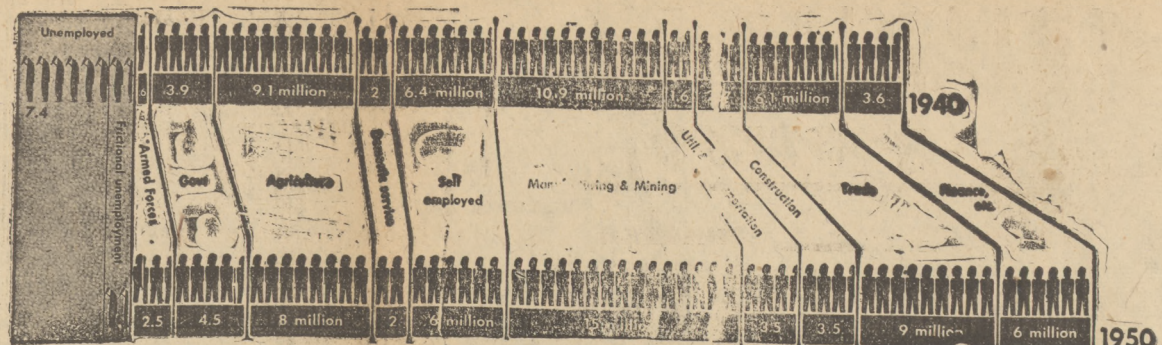
One word for the current Truman policy is appeasement. Perhaps a nicer one is conciliation. But it is highly doubtful if either will help the program outlined in Truman's recent message to Congress is enacted. The Republicans have lined up with the conservative Southern Democrats and there is no way to transform the Democrat party into a liberal machine without changing a lot of seats in both houses of Congress.

It is also doubtful if the south can do the job without some real help from the national administration ... the kind of active, vocal and political aid Franklin D. Roosevelt gave to liberal southerners.

OPPOSES PAC

WASHINGTON (FP) — A national campaign to organize and train workers to support the employer view and oppose labor's political action program has been launched by the Natl. Small Business Men's Assn., of Akron, O.

60 Million Jobs—Where They Can Come From



Full employment can be achieved—without overproduction or boondoggling. Here is a distribution of workers by occupation groups from 47 million jobs in 1940 to 60 million in 1950 based on the needs of a prosperous peacetime economy.

(From SIXTY MILLION JOBS by Henry Wallace via Federated Pictures)

Auxiliary 202 Planning Party

Regular monthly meeting of the Fisher Auxiliary was held on Tuesday, September 11th, at the Fisher hall.

The Auxiliary wishes to inform M. P. Baker that he is the winner of a blue wool blanket. Will he please call 59956.

There will be a special meeting September 25 at 8 p.m. at the hall. We are planning a party and urge all members to attend this meeting.

We wish to thank everyone who purchased chances on our different raffles. Mr. Stephen Mazel won the white wool blanket. We still have chances to sell on the other articles but hope to be able to announce the winners soon.

Watch for the announcement of our coming party!

WALLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

duction at lower prices, more efficiency and higher wages. He says quite bluntly, "No wage is too high if the worker earns it."

NATIONAL PLANNING

Wallace has the answer for the group that argues "that full employment and free enterprise cannot flower together." He says the premise of such an argument is untenable; that the argument itself is fallacious.

He argues for planning and proves that many cities, great and small, are planning now and "not waiting for either Wall Street or Pennsylvania Avenue." In broad outline, he calls for nationing planning — a national full employment budget submitted by the President to Congress each year ... and asks for expansion of this responsibility to city and state governments.

THE BUDGET

Sections cover housing, new frontiers here and abroad, and Wallace charts the national budget for a gross national product of \$200 billion.

Financially, it shows \$110 billion in wages and salaries, \$27 billion income of proprietors, \$18 billion for corporate profits after taxes, \$15 billion for rents, royalties, interest and dividends, \$20 billion in corporate and business taxes and \$10 billion in depreciation and reserves.

Late in the book, Wallace shows the low cost of full employment. He suggests that with full employment "we could cut tax collection almost in half and still provide more federal aid for health, housing, education and social security than before the war.

PRIVATE INITIATIVE

"What many people do not yet realize," Wallace writes, "is that with a world needing to be rebuilt, with job opportunities beckoning from every undeveloped corner of the U. S. and from every research laboratory, the great bulk of the 60 million jobs would be provided by private initiative."

Union members, workers and families wanting to know more about our prospects for the future and how to work for a program of abundance

Coöperation of All Nash Locals Asked in Strikes

Refusal of Nash-Kelvinator managements to settle grievances of long standing resulted in the following resolution by representatives of various Nash locals in a joint body meeting at Kenosha, Wis., last Saturday:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Representatives of Local 13, 72, 75 and 206, UAW-CIO, comprising the Nash-Kelvinator Joint Council have met in special session on September 15, 1945, at Kenosha, Wis., to consider the grave and growing problems of the workers in the automobile, aircraft and refrigeration industry; and

WHEREAS, Local 13, UAW-CIO at Lansing, Michigan, has been confronted with the refusal of Management to settle grievances cases of long standing; and

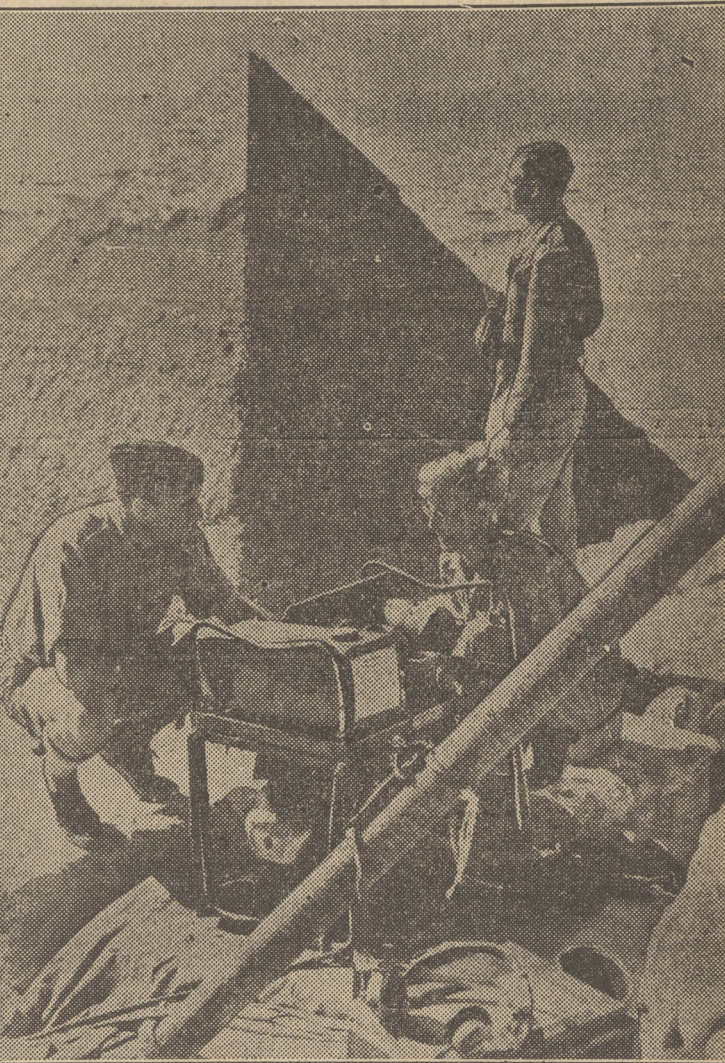
WHEREAS, Local 72, UAW-CIO, Kenosha, Wisconsin, has reached an impasse in bargaining on an adjustment for their maintenance workers because of the Corporation's refusal to do any serious negotiating on this problem; and

WHEREAS, Local 75 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Local 206, Grand Rapids, Michigan, are confronted with these same problems that require solution; and

WHEREAS, Strained labor relationship between workers and Management exists on a national basis concerning postwar rates of pay and other issues of vital concern to every worker;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That this session of the Nash-Kelvinator Joint Council, hereby recommend to the membership of the various local unions affiliated with the Council, that the Joint Councils position of long standing be reaffirmed; namely, that the various local unions comprising the Joint Council go on record to render full moral and economic support to any or all local unions thereof that may find it necessary to invoke strike action in support of their grievances with the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

Radar Guarded Allied Leaders



(United Nations Photo)

THE INVISIBLE ELECTRIC RAYS of that amazing scientific war secret—radar—can now be disclosed to have played a vital part in protecting the great conferences of Allied leaders. This picture shows British Air Force Engineers atop the Great (or Cheops) Pyramid in Egypt with their radar equipment ready to detect any possible enemy air attack during the Cairo Conference, November 1943, between President Roosevelt, Premier Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Kheper Pyramid is beyond. In the same way, the world's first chain of radar stations around the coasts of Britain was already in operation protecting that country a full year before the outbreak of the European war. They enabled the gallant few R.A.F. pilots to win the Battle of Britain in the summer of 1940 and were the first operational demonstration of a whole range of new applications with infinite beneficial peacetime uses.

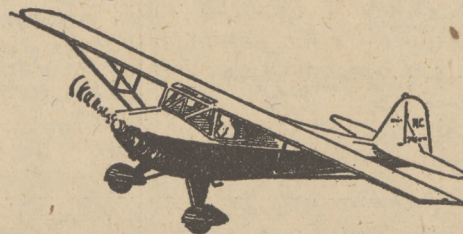
LOW WAGES BAR REEMPLOYMENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP) —Low wages are proving a bar to reemployment of laid-off war workers in this reconversion sore spot. Only about 10% of those registering as unemployed are being placed in new jobs, according to local U. S. Employment Service officials.

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it a success. The proceeds go to the disabled Vets at Percy Jones hospital. Lucky winners were Tony Martin, 301½ S. Anthony, and Robert Bentley, 213 E. Walnut, Albion.

50% INCREASES IN WAGES ALLOWED

WASHINGTON (FP) — Wage raises up to 40% or

50% will be permitted in new regulations to be issued soon by Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis except when such increases affect the price of the product. Davis said the government's postwar economic policy aimed at raising the present standard of living by 50% in the next five years without affecting the price level.

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