

## Behind the Headlines in Washington

with  
IRVING RICHTER  
Intl. Leg. Rep., UAW-CIO

"Bullwhippers of the 79th Congress" is the title Delacy of Washington proposes for those congressmen who refuse to act on emergency unemployment compensation. The title arises out of an anecdote told by Knutson of Minnesota, one of the Congressional leaders of the fight against decent living standards, to explain how he thought displaced war workers should be treated.

It was a story about government owned elk who, in time of scarcity, were fed alfalfa during the winter to supplement the natural feed of the range. When spring came, they continued to prefer alfalfa.

"We had to take bullwhips to drive them out on the range," Knutson concluded. It was Knutson's cute way of saying, "We must drive workers back to low wages."

The Murray full employment bill passed the senate. But its language establishing the right to a job was watered down and complicated, and the senate imposed a vague and complicated limitation on what the government may do to supplement private employment. As Glen Taylor, of Idaho, who was once unemployed himself, and has also worked in war plants and held a union card, pointed out, we didn't fight the war that way.

"The congress did not say 'We are going to spend so many billion dollars, and if that does not win, we will give up.' It said that all the resources of this nation were pledged to bring the conflict to a successful termination."

On these two measures, unemployment compensation and full employment, the senate recorded at least four significant rollcall votes. They were (1) the Barkley amendment restoring some semblance of the original Kilgore unemployment compensation bill (defeated); (2) the Lucas amendment returning employment service to the state; (3) and (4) two amendments by Hickenlooper even further restricting the government's share in providing full employment (both defeated).

Here are some UAW senators who voted wrong all four times: Vandenberg and Ferguson of Michigan, Taft and Burton of Ohio, Hawkes and Smith of New Jersey, Ball of Minnesota, Wiley of Wisconsin, Capehart and Willis of Indiana.

As soon as the Ways and Means Committee dropped unemployment compensation, it hurried into session over repealing the excess profits tax. The CIO's tax program, which will soon be embodied in a bill, urges removing the tax burden on purchasing power, by raising income tax exemptions — instead of on swollen profits. This, too, will have to be fought for.

The Senate Judiciary Committee reports on HR 7, the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, AND a constitutional amendment for the same purpose. No amendment is needed; this is just a dodge to postpone the whole issue for twenty years or so while we wait around for the states to ratify.

See WASHINGTON, N Page 2

## ONE-SIDED DEMOCRACY

# Oldsmobile Bars A Notice From Union Bulletin Boards

Though General Motors Corporation buys for itself full page advertisements in daily newspapers to tell the public that labor's demand for necessary wage increases is endangering reconversion and that the corporation can't afford them because it hasn't been making much money, it apparently does not care to have the other side of the story presented to the public that reads those advertisements.

## Olds Local 652 Election Monday

Polls will be open at Olds Local 652 from 8 a.m., Monday, Oct. 15, to 8 a.m. Tuesday for primary election of six delegates from the main plant and two from the Forge plant to the special regional 1-C convention in Flint, Nov. 4 to elect a regional director to replace Carl Swanson, who has resigned.

There will also be balloting on a vice president and a treasurer for the Olds local to fill vacancies.

## Hollywood Has Unique Formula For Strikers

WASHINGTON (FP) — The NLRB was warned against establishing a "Hollywood formula" to abolish the right to strike by providing that an employer can discharge strikers after they walk out, replace them with strikebreakers and have the NLRB hold that only the strikebreakers are entitled to vote in an NLRB election. The warning was sounded by Attorney A. J. Isserman, counsel for Local 1421, Brotherhood of Painters (A. F. of L.), nucleus of the seven-month Hollywood strike.

General Motors officials have not accepted the invitation of Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, to discuss union and corporation arguments publicly instead of behind closed doors.

Locally, the same attitude of having only the company side of the case publicized seems to exist, for the other day Oldsmobile denied Olds Local 652 the right to have the following sign posted on the union bulletin boards in the plant, said R. E. Richardson, president.

## ATTENTION! Members of Local 652

AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ABOVE LOCAL IT WAS VOTED UNANIMOUSLY TO ASSESS OURSELVES ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER, 1945. THIS ASSESSMENT IS TO BE USED FOR LOCAL PUBLICITY IN STATING OUR SIDE OF THE DEMANDS MADE BY OUR LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL UAW-CIO. 25c OF EACH \$1.00 WILL GO TO UNION G. M. DEPARTMENT FOR NATIONAL PUBLICITY. 75c WILL BE USED FOR RADIO TIME AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING LOCALITY. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THIS ASSESSMENT BE PAID WHEN DUE, SO WE CAN EFFICIENTLY INFORM THE PUBLIC OF THE ISSUES INVOLVED WITH GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION AND OUR UNION. ONE AND ALL MUST DO THEIR PART TO PROTECT THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING FOR OUR FAMILIES! YOUR COMMITTEEMAN OR STEWARD IS AUTHORIZED TO COLLECT THIS ASSESSMENT.

SIGNED,  
R. E. RICHARDSON,  
PRESIDENT

## NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING FISHER LOCAL 602

There will be a special meeting of Fisher Local 602 at 6 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 14, to elect an election committee and to nominate delegates to a special conference of Region 1-C.

Webb Ewing  
Pres. Local 602

Editor's Note: This notice, submitted over a week ago, was intended for publication in the Oct. 4 Labor News but was unintentionally omitted.

## STRIKE VOTE

PONTIAC, Mich. (FP) — The national labor relations board strike vote will be taken Oct. 24 in all GM plants where the UAW has contracts under the Smith-Connally act.

## BLACKLISTS

DETROIT (FP) — Michigan corporations have compiled a new blacklist of active union stewards and committeemen in CIO plants, Pres. Frank X. Martel, Detroit\* & Wayne County Federation of Labor (AFL), told two score preachers at a session of the Religion & Labor Fellowship.

## CARPENTERS

DETROIT (FP) — The new hourly rate of members of the Detroit Carpenters District Council (AFL) is \$1.62 1-2 an hour, a raise of 12 1-2c won from the wage adjustment board. It is to remain in force until May 1, 1946.

## Wage Boosts Certain, Say U. S. Experts

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK  
Federated Press

WASHINGTON (FP) — Top level thinking in this capital Oct. 5 is agreed that wage increases, some healthy ones, are going to be squeezed out of the swollen moneybags of U.S. industry.

That statement will stand as the unanimous opinion of experts in all agencies and departments involved except some people in the Commerce Dept. There are individuals in Commerce who believe that 15% should be the most that increases should be allowed to reach.

## SEE FULL 30%

Most of the others, including OPA, the Office of War Mobilization & Reconversion, and Treasury, feel that a boost of 30% in the wage bill can be taken in stride by the national economy with "little if any price increases."

Should price increases be necessary, they won't be over 5%, it is said, and this figure is admittedly a concession to political necessity and not to the economics of the question.

## 5% PRICE RAISE

These experts, who cannot be individually identified for obvious reasons but who Federated Press can say are by no means the lesser lights in policy-forming conferences, state flatly that oil, auto, and steel can afford a full 30% increase on a 40-hour work week without any boost in prices over 1942 levels.

The reason for this feeling is that these three industries made vast fortunes during the war, are protected handsomely during reconversion by the carry-back-carry-forward tax law against loss, and are scheduled to make new fortunes by the second quarter of 1946.

## U.S. SUPPORT

Government thinking on the wage problem is not in terms of the needs of the workers for higher wages. That is too narrow an approach. It is actually based on conviction that the national economy and national interest demand real wage increases now without price boosts, to maintain income at a level that will insure the fullest production and employment figures possible.

Putting labor's argument on that level, rather than the selfish-sounding one of just "wage increase," is a means of countering industry's appeal to the public. And popular support means victory—sooner.

## Reuther Will Debate Over Radio Tonight

Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW-CIO, has finally found someone to publicly discuss with him labor's demands for a 30% wage increase in the auto industry.

At 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 11, on radio's Town Hall program, he will debate George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Though Romney will not be speaking officially for any company with whom the CIO is negotiating, it is presumed he will present the auto industry's side of the wage story.

The program can be picked up on any station broadcasting the American network.

## Western Rodeo to Be Staged Near Lansing Next Sunday



Larry Spitters, a member of the board of directors and a charter member of the Ingham County Stock Horse Club, is shown on his spirited, fast stepping mare, "Patsy". Mr. Spitters is credited with being the champion ribbon winner of the organization. He is recognized throughout the state as keen competition in western style riding contests.

Lansing folk who were thrilled by the Labor Day parade horses and ponies from the Ingham County Western Stock Horse Club and by their small rodeo staged on the Armory grounds, will have an opportunity this Sunday, Oct. 14, to see their full size annual Fall Rodeo with horses galore and all kinds of sensational and trick riding.

The big event will be at the Lone Pine Ranch, three miles past Deerhead Inn on M-78 and three-fourths of a mile north on the Coleman Road.

Signs will show you where to go when you get out that way.

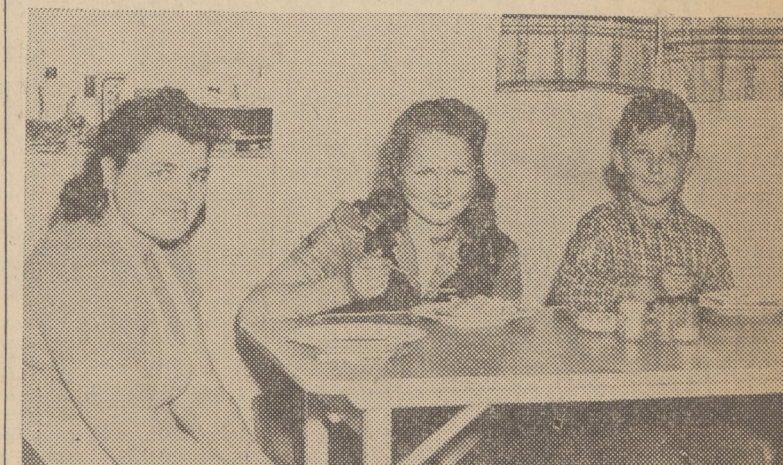
True Western style riding dear to the hearts of real cowboys and devotees of the "horse operas" will be exhibited in the bucking horse and calf roping contests. There will be speed and action in the varied fifteen events with the added attractions of a trick mule, sharp shooting display, and a fancy roping act by three well known showmen, Joe Mix, Gordon Stocking and Frank Imhoff.

Contestants from clubs throughout Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana are expected. Music will be furnished by Al Hill and His Ranch Boys, an organization formerly affiliated with radio station WLS. Home cooked food will be served on the grounds.

In case of inclement weather, the date will be extended to Oct. 21.

## SHOULD THEIR HOMES BE REMOVED?

## Housing Shortage Forces Families Of Veterans to Live in Trailers



The only homes many veterans can find in Lansing for their families are in trailer camps. Shown above in their trailer at the government owned camp on North Grand River across from the sugar beet factory is Mrs. James Yager and her two children, Roberta and Frank. They are the family of James Yager, who served five years with the 78th Gun Bat. Coast Artillery in Alaska, Aleutians and other points. He is a machinist at Oldsmobile.

This family is typical of those of other factory workers, both veterans and non-veterans, who would be virtually without any home at all in the city if the council's action to remove government camps is carried out.

## Veterans Helped Picket Oil Companies



Mobilized in the postwar fight for wages, these veterans, members of Oil Workers Intl. Union (CIO), picketed the strike bound Texas Company refinery at Port Arthur, Texas, before government seizure of the oil plants. Action resulted from refusal of company officials to accept government proposal for arbitration of strike agreed to by union.

## NOTICE

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF OLDS: — In the near future there will be important information put in the hands of stewards and committeemen. Ask them about it!

Olds Local 652, Educational Committee  
Do you know the right way? Ask your steward or committeeman!

## 1,000% MORE PROFITS, BUT—

## Timber Barons Won't Even Talk About Need Of Wage Increases

SEATTLE (AP) — Be-

hind the strike of A. F. of L. lumber workers of five northwestern states is the decision of the northwest's lumber barons to use their war-swollen power and wealth in a showdown fight against organized labor and its demand

for full employment at decent wages.

The tipoff came in the lumber industry's refusal to negotiate wage demands with the Sawmill & Timber Workers (A. F. of L.) on an in-

See TIMBER BARONS, Page 4



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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT—Ernest Miller (Reo 650). VICE-PRES.—Maurice McNaughton (Fisher 602). SEC.—TREAS.—Kenneth McCree (CIO Council). TRUSTEES—George Jakeway (Fisher 602). MEMBERS—Robert Richardson (Olds 652), Earl Wilson, Charles O'Brien (Reo 650), Maurice Mac Naughton (Fisher 602), V. E. Vandenburg (CIO Council), Peter Fagan, Adrian Jensen (Olofsson 728), Arthur Chappell, Woodrow Brennan (Dairy 93), James W. Roberts, Dean Reed (SCMWA 276), Louis Newmark (SCMWA 406), Earl McClure, Melvina Stevens (Hill Diesel 616). ASSOCIATE MEMBERS—Mrs. Robert Atkinson (Olds Aux.), Mrs. Harold Wilson (Olds Aux.), Mrs. William McCurdy (Fisher Aux.), Mrs. J. B. Emerson (Fisher Aux.), Mrs. Evelyn Moss, Mrs. Etta Kenyon (Local 93 Aux.).

EDITOR — V. E. VANDENBURG

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CONTRIBUTIONS—Should be typed double-spaced on one side of paper and signed with author's name, phone and address. Name will not be used if requested. Notes on news not written up but containing complete names and all the facts are acceptable too. Mail all contributions to Lansing Labor News, P. O. Box 657, Lansing 3, Mich.

Difference Between Social Security And Old Age Assistance Explained

If you reach 65 and aren't eligible for old-age and survivors insurance benefits, the nearest office of the Social Security Board will tell you how much longer you have to work to be insured.

However, you don't have to keep on working, sick or well. There is another program for old folks under the Social Security Act. It is called old-age assistance. Under that program folks 65 or over, who haven't been able to acquire insured status under old-age and survivors insurance — either because they didn't work long enough in covered

jobs, or because they couldn't work at all — can get monthly payments if they are in need.

Here's the Difference

Well, what's the difference between old-age and survivors insurance benefits and old-age assistance payments? The difference is this:

Old-age and survivors insurance benefits are insurance. You get them because you are insured under the program to become insured. It doesn't matter whether you need the benefits or not; you get them anyway, regardless of need. And the amount of your benefit depends on your "average monthly wage" in covered jobs and on how long you have worked under the system.

Old-age assistance, on the other hand, is all tied up with the question of need. You



"Look out behind you!"  
9-2 From AMMUNITION, UAW-CIO.

can't get monthly old-age assistance payments unless you are in need. And the amount of benefits you get depends on how great your need is, on the amount of money a State has for this purpose, and on the number of people in the State who apply for old-age assistance.

So get the two programs straight in your mind. The 1 percent social security tax deducted every pay day from your wages is for old-age and survivors insurance. That's a premium you are paying on your policy with Uncle Sam.

If you should fail to become eligible for insurance benefits by the time you are too old to work, then you can apply at the nearest public welfare office for old-age assistance. Or if your insurance benefits are so small that you are still in need, you can apply for old-age assistance payments to help your insurance out.

A SERIOUS SITDOWN MENACE

That Guy on the Bottom—He's Joe Worker!



7 Charles FP

Dry-land Newberry Succumbs

DETROIT (FP)—Truman H. Newberry, auto magnate and ambitious millionaire politician, who defeated Henry Ford for U.S. senator from Michigan in 1920 and resigned from the senate under pressure, died quietly at the age of 80 on the Detroit gold coast Oct. 3. He was instrumental in bringing the Packard Motor Car Co. to Detroit.

Newberry had the rank of lieutenant commander in the navy in World War I though

all his activities were on dry land in New York City. Nevertheless his press agents in publicized him as a naval hero, standing on the bridge of his ship in stormy weather looking through binoculars for the treacherous foe.

He beat the pacifist Ford by about 4000 votes, running as a Republican while Ford, whose son Edsel had been saved from the draft by Woodrow Wilson himself, ran as a Democrat.

No sooner was Newberry elected than charges of corruption were made and he was convicted in federal court after it was shown that at least a quarter million had been spent. His defense was that he was so busy he did

not know what his friends were doing.

The conviction was reversed in the U.S. supreme court on the ground that the indictment covered both primary and final election and therefore was invalid because federal law does not cover primaries. But he was so discredited that he seldom sat in the senate and soon resigned.

The investigation also showed that the patriotic campaign pictures of good old sea-dog Newberry had been taken on dry land in Central Park, New York on a wooden imitation of the bridge of a warship.

Many Committees Expect to Continue

WASHINGTON (LPA) — About two-thirds of the wartime Labor-Management Committees expect to continue after the war, the WPB announced, when it sent out last week a revision of the Basic Guide, "Ways of Operating a Labor Management Production Committee," that starts out "This is the era of the conference table." The illustrated pamphlet can be obtained from the War Production Drive Division, WPB, Washington 25, D. C.

WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

A majority of Senators have committed themselves to vote for HR 7 — but will they get the chance? Get your Senators on record for the bill, AND FOR CLOSURE to stop a filibuster.

The un-American Activities Committee of the House has finally shown its hand — and the hand is the hand of Dies. Investigate Hollywood. Investigate the Reds. Investigate labor unions.

Gerald L. K. Smith is making a whirlwind tour; native fascists throughout the country are intensifying their race propaganda; and the indicted secessionists (since 1943) have not yet been brought to trial. But the un-American Committee doesn't take notice of any of these things — its mind is on strikebreaking.

Congressman Frank Hook's resolution to abolish the Committee (H. Res. 58) has been bottled up in the Rules Committee since January. It should be blasted out by discharge petition before the Congressional dignity sinks to Dies' level.

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**OF LANSING**  
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The shop news is very limited due to shops being either completely down such as Nash, Chaard, Abrams, Lansing Production, or nearly so, such as Atlas, Hill Diesel, Duplex, and Federal.

The picture isn't as bright as some newspapers and radio commentators would have you believe. Laid off workers are trying to live on \$20. How long this will go on depends on how soon those in a position to make full employment possible go to work. They, not a large proportion of workers, are on a strike.

**OLDS**—Strike action taken. The NLRB will conduct the final election. They (the workers) will determine the action to be taken. It's the job of every worker to know the facts (not paper propaganda). It's their job, the workers', to act to spread the truth. It's their battle. Victory will depend on their action. Employment fair but still hundreds laid-off, mostly females.

**FISHER**—ditto. The fact is that they are calling back some.

**NOVO**—Things are normal, production schedule making possible the hire of new employees.

**LANSING STAMPING**—seeking wage adjustment.

**LUNDBERG**—four men laid-off, all new employees.

**OLOFFSEN**—laid-off some, holding on to balance.

**JOHN BEAN**—hired new employees, picture looks favorable.

**LAPACO**—undecided, being in explosive production it's necessary that new work be secured.

The overall picture isn't good. Government and industry have an obligation to American workers and it isn't discrediting labor unions — it is making jobs possible through full employment.

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LOANS ON DIAMONDS  
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SERVES YOU STEAKS  
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Best by Taste-Test  
2 full glasses 5¢

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## Detroit Cops Fail to Foil Anti-Gerald Smith Picketing



Pickets from AEL, CIO and churches stole the thunder from Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith's rally in Detroit, but two were hurt when cops swung clubs on them. Above photo shows them receiving first aid. There was no other violence.

### LEWIS & AFL

CHICAGO (FP) — A. F. of L. President William Green indicated here that the death of President Edward Flore of Hotel & Restaurant Employees International Alliance had opened the way for return to the A. F. of L. of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

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are here to serve you  
with everything in the  
world for your office.

315 N. Grand Phone 57154  
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### THE MASTER MIND

WASHINGTON (FP) — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, issued a broadened interpretation of super-seniority for veterans which would place the returning GI above all union rules and contracts with management and orders settlement of all cases in which there is doubt in favor of the veterans.

### UAW FILES NOTE

DETROIT (FP) — United Auto Workers (CIO) headquarters stated Sept. 22 that the General Motors department of the union was filing notice for a strike vote under the Smith - Connally act. There were 411,385 GM employees on the average during the second quarter of 1945.

### PETE'S BAR

Corner Butler & St. Joseph

BEER and WINE

PETE WILL SERVE YOU  
Former Olds Employee  
Member Olds Local 652

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SINCLAIR SERVICE  
TIRE REPAIRING  
OIL CHANGE  
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Call 59523 for Complete  
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### United Roofers

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PRESCRIPTIONS  
Our Specialty  
3 Registered Pharmacists  
on duty at this store  
Up-To-Date Soda Fountain

### WATT PHARMACY

PHONE 46427  
ST. JOE at BUTLER BLVD.

## Labor Protest Halts Purchase Of Armored Car

SEATTLE (FP) — A howl of protest from organized labor here against threats to its security brought results when Mayor William Devin announced that he had withdrawn instructions to the Police Dept. to buy armored cars and that he is making a study of the courses now being taught at the police training school.

Devin announced the reversal in a letter to A. A. Noel, business agent of a local of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street & Electric Railway Employees (AFL), one of the scores of organizations to denounce the proposal to outfit the Police Dept. with a fleet of armored cars which are virtual tanks.

The protests also hit the bitterly anti-labor and race hate courses taught to police trainees. Contents of the courses as well as a secret plan to reorganize the department along military lines were exposed in the New World, labor newspaper, and started the protest movement.

Noel's letter to the mayor said:

"The membership of our local is unequivocally opposed to the purchase of armored cars for the Seattle Police Dept. and further, our sensibilities have been shocked by ugly but persistent rumors that the police training school is perfecting a strike-breaking technique that reflects a brutal indifference to the welfare of the working man."

The issue is the 30 percent wage increase and other demands presented by the union and not granted by the corporation.

### ARGENTINE FLASH

NEW YORK (FP) — The Argentine people will undoubtedly stage a general strike as their reply to the state of seige just reimposed on them by the Peron dictatorship, four Argentine labor leaders predicted here.

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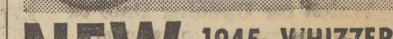
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NORTH LANSING

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# THE Story of Labor

AMERICA'S FIRST GREAT LABOR LEADER WAS SAMUEL GOMPER. HE FOUNDED THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND WAS PRESIDENT AS LONG AS HE LIVED. HE WAS A FIGHTER AND AN ORGANIZER. HE PLACED TRADE UNIONISM ON A FIRM BASIS IN U.S.A. HE SAW THE UNIONS GROW FROM A FEW THOUSAND TO MILLIONS OF MEMBERS. FROM SMALL LOCALS TO STRONG AND POWERFUL ORGANIZATIONS. HIMSELF A JEW AND AN IMMIGRANT HE LOVED HIS ADOPTED LAND WITH A PASSIONATE DEVOTION. "AMERICA IS NOT MERELY A NAME," HE SAID. "IT IS NOT MERELY A LAND. IT IS A SYMBOL. IT IS AN IDEAL; THE HOPES OF THE WORLD CAN BE EXPRESSED IN THE IDEAL...AMERICA." IT WAS FROM THE RANKS OF IMMIGRANTS LIKE GOMPER THAT AMERICAN UNIONISM DREW ITS STRENGTH...

157

SAM GOMPER WAS BORN IN LONDON IN 1825. AT AN EARLY AGE HE KNEW THE MISERY OF THE WORKERS.

NO JOBS FOR WEAVERS. I'M USING MACHINERY NOW!

LORD, STRIKE ME DEAD! MY WIFE, MY KIDS WANT BREAD AND I'VE NO WORK!

WE'RE HUNGRY, TOO. MY PAY'S A CIGAR-MAKER!

THINGS WERE SO HARD, THE GOMPER FAMILY SAILED FOR AMERICA. THE CIVIL WAR WAS ON.

WUKTRY! LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATED!

WHY DO YOU CRY FOR OLD ABE, SAM? YOU'RE ENGLISH!

DON'T SAY THAT! I'M AN AMERICAN! I LOVED MR. LINCOLN!

JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE MOSTLY IMMIGRANTS SOME MAKE YOU WORK IN FILTHY HOLES LIKE THIS FOR LITTLE MONEY. IF ONLY YOU HAD A REAL UNION!

SOME DAY I'LL FORM A GOOD, STRONG UNION!

IN 1875 GOMPER, AN ENGLISH JEW, STRASSER, A HUNGARIAN, AND LAURELL, A SWEDISH... ALL AMERICANS... ORGANIZED CIGARMAKERS' LOCAL NO. 144. THEY STRUCK AND LOST. GOMPER'S YOUNG WIFE RECEIVED A VISITOR...

MRS. GOMPER, IF YOUR HUSBAND WILL QUIT THE UNION, I'LL PAY YOU \$30. A WEEK!

GET OUT OF HERE! I'D RATHER STARVE THAN SAM SHOULD BETRAY HIS UNION!

IN SPITE OF STARVATION AND BLACKLISTING, GOMPER PERSISTED. IN 1881 HE FORMED A NATIONAL FEDERATION...

YOU'RE QUITTING THE KNIGHTS TO JOIN US? WHY?

I'M TIRED OF SECRET PASSWORDS AND BIG TALK. I WANT ACTION!

AT A MEETING IN 1886...

LET'S CALL OURSELVES THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

WE'RE GERMAN, POLES, IRISH, SLAVS, WE'RE CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS AND JEWS... BUT WE'RE ALL AMERICANS!

**DEWEY SETTLES IT**  
NEW YORK (FP) — Accepting an arbitration proposal by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Locals 32-B and 164, Building Service Employees International Union (A. F. of L.), ended their six-day strike. The walkout had paralyzed elevator service in more than 2,000 office and left buildings in Manhattan.

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BEER and WINE  
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Watch for Opening Date of NEW BEER TAVERN

**Southern Labor Facing Battle**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (FP) — Southern labor faces a tough battle in a tense post-war situation emphasized by the recent arrest of A. F. of L. strike leaders in Columbia, Tenn., plus the replacement of 90 striking A. F. of L. electrical workers in Texas with men said to be war veterans.  
"But the south's trade union movement was built in the face of terrorism instigated by southern officials and southern vigilante mobs," Hardy Scott, native southerner and organizer for the International Fur and Leather Workers Union (C. I. O.),

**WORLD FED. FORMED**  
PARIS (FP) — The World Federation of Trade Unions was unanimously voted into being here by delegates from unions in 69 countries representing 75 million organized workers. Headquarters of the new world labor organization will be Paris.  
in Asheville, N. C., told me. "The strike of the bosses to stir up servicemen against unions may boomerang in their faces, because the unions, by fighting for full employment, are conducting the only honest campaign for the south's veterans. We'll come through this present union-smashing drive with flying colors because southern workers have learned that unions mean the difference between black-strap molasses and a decent food on the table."

**Card of Thanks**  
I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the contribution sent to me from my friends at Oldsmobile.  
—Melvin (Red) Bailey  
**MAY JOIN CIO**  
NEW YORK (FP) — The Amalgamated Lithographers announced its withdrawal from the A. F. of L., climaxing a 30-year dispute on jurisdiction with the federation, and said it would probably seek affiliation with the C. I. O.  
**HOOVER DAYS**  
DETROIT (FP) — Cashier stations at the supermarkets are again carrying the familiar Hoover notices—Welfare Orders Redeemed Here.

Karly Larsen of Northern Washington District Council 2 of IWA charged that "the operators are utilizing the just demands of A. F. of L. workers to close down the industry, freeze out small competitors, discredit our state and federal governments, raise a hue and cry against the entire labor movement and force lumber prices up next spring."  
Although the C. I. O. has taken no strike action, some lumber operators with IWA contracts have seized the A. F. of L. walkout as an excuse for locking out workers, laying off hundreds of others, shutting down parts of their plants and deliberately violating their agreements with the union, Larsen said.  
**1,000% MORE PROFITS**  
While the industry-inspired press accuses the strikers of bottlenecking production, actual blame rests on the lumber barons themselves whose stand is creating a form of creeping economic paralysis throughout the northwest. The employers, whose profits in 1944 were 1,064% higher than in the 1936-39 period, can afford to shut down operations in a war of attrition against labor, with the added incentive of a government subsidy under the kickback provision of the excess profits tax law.

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Stove and Furnace Pipe - Hot Water Tanks - Charcoal

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**VANDERVOORT**  
Hardware Company  
MICHIGAN at GRAND

**TIMBER BARONS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
dustywide basis although these same employers have, for three years, negotiated on an industrywide basis with the International Workers (C. I. O.).  
**C. I. O. HELPING**  
Expressing the support of the C. I. O. for the strike,

**CORRECTION**  
It is only fair to the Voters of the third ward that they know exactly what I said concerning the Lyons Avenue trailer project: This is my statement.  
Mr. Mayor:  
"I shudder to think what our returning Veterans will think of the City of Lansing, and the State of Michigan, when they view the nice cow barns, pig pens, and horse stables at the college and then; we ask them to move their families into trailers."  
RALPH M. WIEGANDT,  
Alderman, 3rd Ward

The monkey wrench tossed into the reconversion machinery by the operators is jamming up some of the most important industries in this region and threatening the jobs of thousands:  
\* \* \*

**SHORTAGES FORCED**  
The fruit industry, now in its harvest season, will be hit by a shortage of boxes and be unable to pack or ship.  
Fish has already run into this difficulty.  
Machine shops cannot crate or ship their products.  
Building construction, all set for a postwar boom, will have to take a rain check on its plans.  
Inland boatmen face unemployment because of the looming shortage of logs.  
Maritime workers and longshoremen will be hit hard since lumber constitutes one of the most important offshore cargoes.  
Aside from these specified instances, the entire economic future of the northwest is jeopardized by the lumber interests' anti-union spree, which is designed to make large pools of unemployed and starvation wages a permanent feature here. All sections of the labor movement are expressing their solidar-



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While You Wait  
New, Used, Rebuilt Auto Parts  
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534 N. Larch St.

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Wool Ski Pants \$4.48 Sizes 4 to 14  
Men's Leather Jackets \$12.98 Sizes 36 to 46  
Men's All Wool Hunting Shirts \$7.48 Sizes 14 1/2 to 17  
All Wool Hunting Coats \$15.98 Sizes 38 to 46  
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Children's One-Piece Snow Suits \$6.98 Sizes 1 to 4  
**MILLIS STORE**  
Lansing's Popular Suburban Store  
847 W. ST. JOSEPH ST.

ity with the strike of A. F. of L. lumber workers for they recognize that their own working conditions are dependent on the outcome of this showdown fight.

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Good Service and Quick Delivery  
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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HI-TEST STOVE GAS 13.3c Gal.  
1/2c DISCOUNT IN 30 GALLON LOTS  
Best Grade KEROSENE 9c Gallon  
100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL 18c and 25c Qt.  
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