

FINAL STRIKE VOTE IS NEXT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Behind the Headlines in Washington

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

Congress Fiddles While Byrnes Roams

Each week the "Whip" of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives notifies the Democratic members of the following week's business. The Whip is an integral part of the majority party leadership — a leadership organized within the Congress with the traditional purpose of bringing the Administration's program to the floor and seeing that it is enacted.

Here are the contents of the Whip notice for the week of October 8:

Monday: No session.
Tuesday: No business.
Wednesday: H. R. 3517 (India Immigration Bill)
Thursday: Tax bill.
Friday: Tax bill (continuation)

That is what Congress (and the Congressional leadership) had on its mind in the second week of October, 1945, a month in which Congress ought to do more constructive work than almost any other month of its history — work to insure that our victory is a people's victory, our peace a people's peace.

The man in the street, the ordinary worker, the serviceman awaiting demobilization from the armed forces, know the score. They have just two things on their minds: jobs, and adequate take-home pay. But these two together add up to the people's peace.

Truman, the Number One Democrat, gave Congress a program for jobs. But Congress isn't enacting that program. The Administration leadership isn't functioning. Instead, leadership is left in the hands of Republicans — like Taft, who engineered the watering down of the Full Employment bill. Or it is left to Rankin and other Rankin-minded men who join with Republicans to shelve unemployment compensation. Rankin's latest achievement is successfully showing the new Un-American Activities Committee onto the same old Dies railroad of witch-hunting against labor.

Curious things are happening to our foreign policy too. Truman's Secretary of State Byrnes took Dewey's secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, to London with him! This column has previously raised doubts regarding the qualifications of James Byrnes as American Secretary of State. We pointed to his domestic record since 1938, and his known views on the colonial and race questions.

We now learn that Byrnes' reactionary outlook has cooled off one of Washington's warmest friendships. I refer to the Byrnes friendship with another famous South Carolinian, Bernard M. Baruch. During the past two years Baruch, a millionaire, a conservative — but honest and enlightened — has had repeated clashes with Byrnes. They first differed — off

See HEADLINES, Page 2

Nader, Perkins Answer Criticisms of Carlton

Strongly worded replies in defenses of the working man's right to buy at least as many things as he did on pre-war wages came from Lansing labor leaders following published criticisms last week by C. C. Carlton, president of Motor Wheel, of labor's demand for wage increases. Speaking before the state convention of Exchange Clubs, Carlton had ably and no doubt entertainingly expressed industry's sentiments on current wage demands, which he set forth about as follows:

- 1—This is a fight for control of industry.
- 2—The people who would upset your applecart today never had a dollar invested in industry.
- 3—A half dozen radical leaders are leading labor with false promises.
- 4—If you want the followers of Soviet Russia to run this country then continue to stand idly by while labor goes to the polls.
- 5—America has a pent-up demand for goods and the largest savings of all times in the hands of the people.

Nader

Asks Chance For Debate

Lansing workers are becoming more and more concerned about organizations purporting to be impartially interested in the public's welfare but who never bother to have labor's side of an issue presented, said George Nader, local UAW-CIO Intl. Representative.

"I would be pleased to debate Mr. Carlton anywhere, anytime on this issue of whether labor's present demand for a 30 percent increase is a fair demand," he said. "And I will prove that our fight for the same standard of living we had before the war is not a fight to control industry or upset apple carts. I will also prove that wanting a good standard of living is a good old 100 percent American custom and that we don't have to look to Russia or any other country for leaders to advocate it."

Nader asked if Mr. Carlton wanted workers to spend their savings in place of getting decent wages. He scornfully commented that this would be a peculiar reward for the fine patriotic response of workers to their government War Loan drives.

He predicted that he would get no chance to debate with any representative of industry because:

"Industry knows that labor has on hand some very embarrassing facts about the ability of industry to raise wages 30 percent without raising prices one penny and at the same time making more profits

See NADER, Page 2

Perkins

Says Control Sure Needed

If industry wants to go backwards in worker's wages while taking great strides forward in profits, it obviously needs a certain amount of outside control, said Clyde Perkins, president of the Lansing CIO Council.

"Years ago when management had complete control of industry we had 12 to 18 hour work days, widespread child labor, sweatshops, unsanitary and unsafe conditions, job insecurity, small wages and complete disregard for the dignity of workers as human beings," he pointed out. "Labor succeeded in getting those conditions remedied without taking over any control of industry by having the government make and enforce regulations. Nor is labor asking any control today when it insists upon adequate wage increases which industry can more than afford without reducing pre-war profits."

If radicals are people opposed to the best public interests there are more in industry than anywhere else, Perkins claimed, for it is that there you find well-paid people saying that the rest of the country should not be well-paid.

"Labor has an applecart, too," said Perkins. "But there isn't much in it any more. It was upset long ago when the cost of living jumped more than 35 percent plus another intangible 10 percent in cheapened quality in commodities."

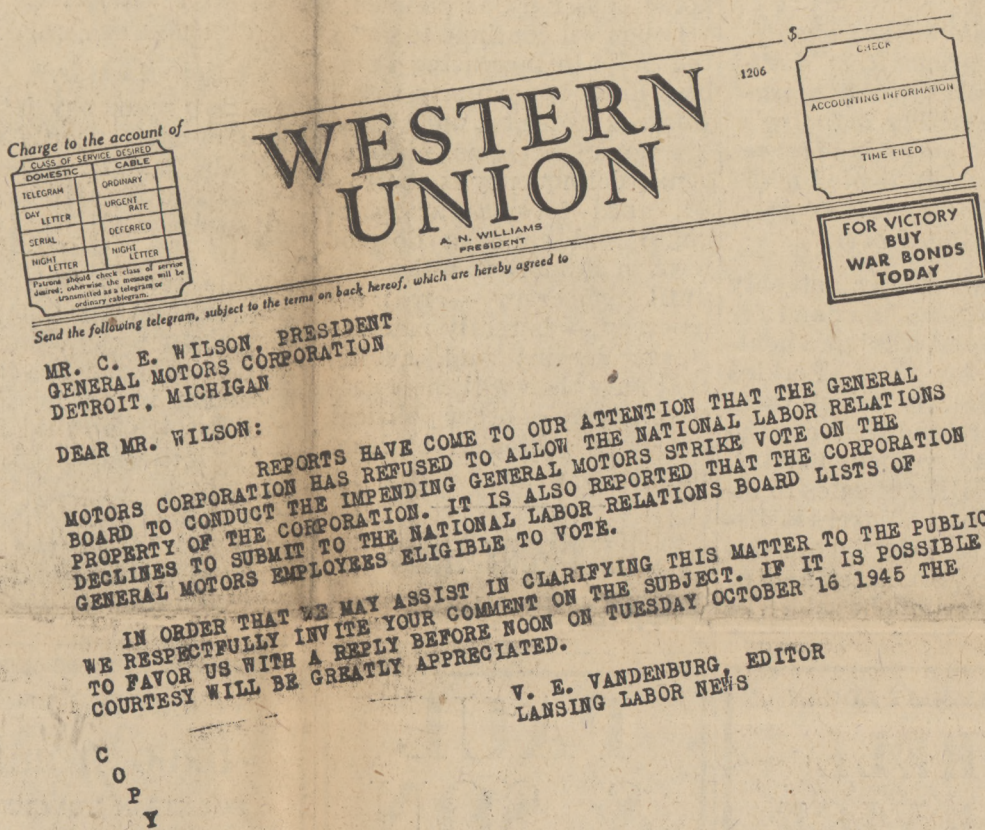
See PERKINS, Page 2

General Motors Balks On Cooperating With Government Balloting

At the time of going to press the Lansing Labor News was still awaiting a reply to a telegram the editor sent to C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, asking comment on a report that General Motors had denied cooperation to the National Labor Relations Board by refusing to permit the government conducted strike vote to be held on company property.

The report would seem to indicate that the corporation is unwilling to cooperate with the law which industry itself sponsored and which the unions are endeavoring to comply fully with. Rumor of GM's alleged action spread fact and workers this week are asking the meaning of it.

This paper will print Mr. Wilson's reply when, as and if it comes, but at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning it had not yet arrived. Below is a copy of the telegram we sent.



REUTHER'S REPLY

Afraid of Results, GM Is Trying to Block Vote

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, definitely had something to say — and plenty — about the failure of General Motors to cooperate with the NLRB in conducting the strike vote in General Motors plants Oct. 24. Identical telegrams like the one shown above were sent to both Reuther and C. E. Wilson, General Motors president.

Replying Monday to the Labor News wire, Reuther said that not only had the corporation refused to permit the government to conduct the strike vote election on plant property, but had failed to agree even to furnish the NLRB with a list of eligible voters.

REUTHER'S REPLY

Reuther forwarded the Labor News the following statement:

"General Motors' refusal, in defiance of the government and in violation of the spirit of the Smith-Connally Act, to permit strike votes to be held on plant premises, is an attempt to keep from the public the truth as to how many of its employees are willing to strike, if necessary, for a 30 percent wage increase and other demands. It is a thoroughly irresponsible and typical action by a corporation without social conscience.

GM FEARS VOTE

"The Corporation has taken this action because it is afraid of the results of the vote. General Motors wants to be able to say that the strike vote, when it is taken, is not a clear expression of all its employees. Such hypocrisy will never deceive either the public or General Motors workers.

"Despite this attempt by the Corporation to block the election, the Union is offering its full cooperation to the NLRB to see that every General Motors worker eligible to vote has an opportunity to vote.

CITES HYPOCRISY

"This action by the Corporation also reduces to complete hypocrisy one of the statements made by C. E. Wilson, General Motors President, in his letter to the Union October 2, and thereby casts doubt on the sincerity of the Corporation.

See REUTHER SAYS, Page 3

Time Keepers Win Election, In Union Now

Oldsmobile time keepers this week are getting their new union into operation, following a 40 to 33 victory at an N. L. R. B. election Oct. 12 to determine if they were to be represented in collective bargaining by the UAW-CIO, Olds Local 652.

Meetings were called for Thursday night to elect an executive committee, chairman and secretary for the group, which was expected to immediately start work on a contract.

Hoffman Is At It Again

WASHINGTON (FP) — Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R. Mich.), who distrusts himself so much he has suits tailored without pockets, introduced another of his series of anti-labor bills in the House Oct. 10.

Hoffman's newest gem would prohibit strikers from interfering with non-strikers — and makes these provisions:

- 1—If picketing is permitted at all, it must be for not more than four consecutive hours, with provision for four hours of plant operation without picketing.
- 2—All pickets must be at least 20 feet apart.

New Contract Breaks Record

NEW YORK (FP) — In a 10-day negotiation that broke all records for agreements under the railway labor act, the Transport Workers Union (CIO) won 48-hour pay for 40 hours work for 4,000 maintenance employees of Pan American Airways Inc.

More Bonds Cashed Than Sold in Sept.

WASHINGTON (FP) — Reflecting the increased difficulty American workers are finding in making ends meet with the cutback in hours and mass layoffs, the U. S. Treasury revealed that the number of redemption of war bonds is now exceeding sales. September figures showed \$514 million sales in bonds and \$528 million in redemptions.

UAW-CIO Wins 30% At Wright Aeronautical

DETROIT (FP) — First victory in the United Auto Workers (CIO) campaign for a 30 percent wage increase was announced here by Pres. R. J. Thomas, who said Wright Aeronautical Corp. at Paterson, N. J., had agreed to the pay raise.

The agreement will go into effect as soon as the Paterson local ratifies it, Thomas said. Workers won a flat increase of 22c an hour, plus an additional 1c to correct wage inequities and an additional 3c to put all employees on a general equality. Under the agreement, Thomas explained,

N. L. R. B. Will Supervise All The Balloting

Oldsmobile, Fisher Body and G. M. Forge plant workers will cast their final strike vote ballots next Wednesday, Oct. 24, with polling conducted near the plants by the N. L. R. B.

Though huge majorities of the workers in all three plants have already cast ballots favoring strike action, if necessary to force consideration of labor's demand for a 30 percent wage increase, these were only the union pollings to make certain the majority desired asking the government to come in and conduct a vote.

The government balloting is necessary under the provisions of the Smith-Connally Act. The Lansing locals, along with almost a 100 percent of the other UAW-CIO locals, fully intend to proceed with the strike in an orderly and legal manner.

General Motors, however, appears less concerned with the spirit of the law. It is reported that G. M. has refused to allow the N.L.R.B. to hold the vote on company property, as is usually done, and has refused other cooperation to the Board which is charged with conducting a strike ballot under the law which was sponsored by industry.

The unions have offered full cooperation to the N. L. R. B. and have helped provide places for balloting, located as announced:

Where to Vote On the Strike

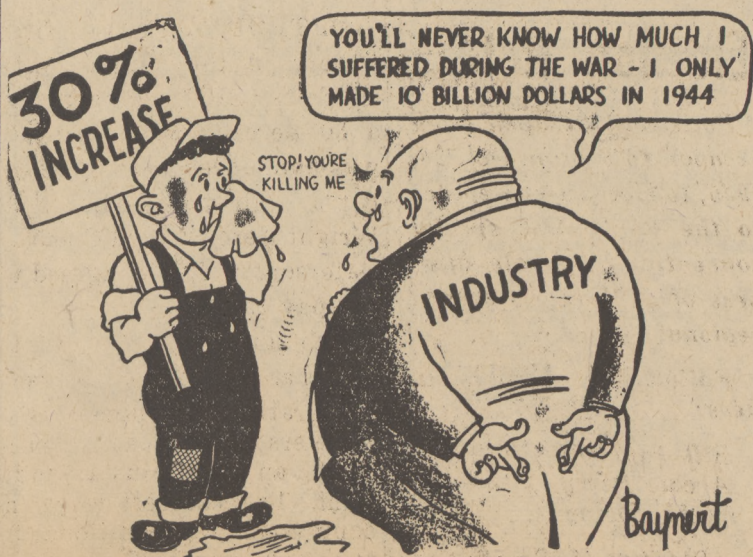
ATTENTION: All hourly rated employees of Oldsmobile, Fisher Body and G. M. Forge!

The strike vote under jurisdiction of the N.L.R.B. under the War Labor Disputes Act commonly known as the Smith-Connally Act, will be held at the Lansing Hatchery, 1901 W. Saginaw, for all Fisher Body and G. M. Forge employees and at Local 652 Hall, 1118 S. Washington for all Oldsmobile employees.

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Oct. 24, 1945. It is your duty as a worker to vote. This will be your final opportunity to register your desires.

Webster Ewing, Pres.
Fisher Local 602
R. E. Richardson, Pres.
Olds Local 652

LABOR SYMPATHIZES WITH INDUSTRY



And Wants to Share That Suffering!

10-4

from Ammunition, UAW-CIO

LANSING LABOR NEWS, INC.

MAIL ADDRESS: P. O. Box 657, Lansing 3, Mich.
OFFICE: 109 E. South St. — Phone 2-9621

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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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.

This Week's Editorial

BEST WISHES TO THE

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The above unsolicited advertising copy eloquently expresses the sentiments of many merchants who realize that good wages mean a prosperous community.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

(Continued from Page 1)

the record — over Byrnes' sponsorship of national service legislation.

When Baruch reported to Veterans' Administrator Bradley that "your difficulties are aggravated" by the failure of our reconversion plans, he was slapping at the Byrnes record as Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Baruch now sharply differs with Byrnes over the question of future dealings with Ger-

many from preparing for another war. He wants to strip her of all war-making and potential war-making plants.

He also disagrees with Byrnes' meddling in the politics of other countries, his efforts to prevent progressive governments from coming to power. And he wants real friendship with Russia, and believes our future relations with Russia depend largely on our policy towards Germany.

SUPPORT THE
COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Votes Are Weapons

By H. DEAN REED
Lansing PAC Director

We are American citizens. That means we have the right to elect the people who run our government.

But that right is not worth anything unless we use it. It is not enough to vote only every four years (Presidential Elections) but it is your duty as well as mine to vote and take an active part in every election.

Every election is important. What I can't understand is the apathy of many of our people toward voting. For example, in the first ward in our good city there are over 4,000 registered voters that could have voted in the primary election October 9, 1945. Of that number only 304 people voted.

Yes, we have the opportunity to vote but for some reason or other we seldom use it. Let someone try to take that right away from us and then see what would happen. We would fight like hell to keep the right to vote.

A right that you would fight for is a precious right. It is not the kind of right you throw away. Yet if you do not register you throw your right to vote away.

The enemies of democracy take advantage of the indifference of those who neglect the most sacred of our democratic rights—the privilege of voting. Our indifference is their asset. Our loss is their gain.

There is only one sure way to defeat the enemies of the people that is for all the people to vote.

Do you want the cost of living higher? Do you want to bring wages in line with the cost of living? Do you want higher taxes on the greedy and lower on the needy? Do you want price and rent control? Do you want jobs for all—full employment? Do you want more social security? Do you want to keep your Union strong?

If you do — vote. Vote in every election and don't let the politicians decide for you. Don't leave the voting to the enemies of labor.

Remember, votes are weapons in the fight for a better life.

PERKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

ties and diminished quantities. Somehow it is difficult for labor to be concerned over spilling industry's apple cart, which is so large and so heavily loaded with profits that it couldn't possibly be tipped over."

Americans today not only have a "pent-up" demand for goods and services but a pent-up need for them, Perkins averred. Nearly all of them are workers and they are the real consumer goods market, but the relation of sales to incomes of these workers is direct, while the relation of sales to savings is indirect and of small proportion, he said. The

pent-up needs can only be satisfied with sufficient take-home pay, Perkins claimed.

Labor will continue to go to the polls in increasing numbers until opportunity to all workers is opened, until there are no more slums, until juvenile delinquency is abolished, until incomes are adequate and children do not have to support families and until democracy — real democracy — is really made to work, Perkins said, adding that only then will the voices of followers of other political creeds be stilled or at least impotent.

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IT WEARS OUT



"Don't disturb him. He just had a hard day lobbying against the full employment bill."

NADER

(Continued from Page 1)

than before the war."

Getting more pay into the hands of more people is not just labor's fight alone, Nader asserted. He said business and professional men and women, along with farmers and the rest of the public were entitled to know the facts about pyramiding profits due to technological advancement in production — profits which he said industry is plotting to keep all to themselves.

It's the circulation of good pay from the thousands of workers in a community which is the real

source of prosperity, not the accumulation of increased corporate profits at the expense of decreased living standards, Nader said.

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4-Hr. Work Day Is Predicted

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (FP) — Discovery of atomic energy paves the way for a 4-hour workday with greater cultural, recreational and educational opportunities for all workers, Mark Starr, educational director of the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL), said here.

Addressing a weekend conference of the ILGWU, attended by 150 members and guests from Chattanooga and 11 southeastern states, Starr pointed out that "international cooperation produced the atomic bomb and will be the only hope for world peace."

"Labor and management," Starr said, "produced miracles of production during the war by cooperation. They helped the democratic countries out-fight, out-produce and out-invent the enemy. If that kind of cooperation between labor and management is continued it will be a mighty force in solving our social problems and providing higher standards of living for the people."

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of
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THEY WERE SLAVES,
POLES, IRISH,
SCOTCH, HUNG.,
GARIANS. THEY
WERE PROTESTANT, CATHOLIC,
JEWISH. YET THEY FORMED A
GREAT UNION... THE AMALGAMATED
ASSOCIATION OF IRON AND STEEL
WORKERS. AT FIRST THE CARNEGIE
STEEL CO. RECOGNIZED THE UNION.
CARNEGIE EVEN WROTE: "THE
RIGHT OF THE WORKMEN TO
COMBINE AND TO FORM TRADE-UNIONS
IS NO LESS SACRED THAN THE RIGHT
OF THE MANUFACTURER TO ENTER INTO
ASSOCIATIONS." BUT IN 1892 HENRY
CLAY FRICK, NEW CARNEGIE MANAGER,
DETERMINED TO CRUSH THE UNION.
HE REPEATEDLY BROKE CONTRACTS, CUT
WAGES AND LOCKED OUT THE
WORKERS. HE IMPORTED PINKERTON
DETECTIVES, STRIKEBREAKERS AND
MILITIA. AFTER A BLOODY FIGHT THE
HOMESTEAD STRIKE WAS LOST,
AND ALMOST 50 YEARS ELAPSED
BEFORE STEEL WAS UNIONIZED
AGAIN. A 12-HOUR DAY AND LOW
WAGES BECAME STANDARD IN
STEEL..... 157

HOMESTEAD IN 1892 WAS A UNION TOWN WITH
A UNION CONTRACT. BUT THE CONTRACT EXPIRED...

IF WE STAND UNITED,
HE WON'T BE ABLE
TO!

THIS NEW BOSS, FRICK,
IS TOUGH! HE SAYS
HE'LL SMASH OUR UNION!

HE BATTLE LASTED ALL DAY. TEN WERE KILLED
AND HUNDREDS WOUNDED. FINALLY THE PINKERTONS
SURRENDERED...

FIRST YOU CALLED ANTON
A BOHUNK; THEN YOU KILLED
HIM! I OUGHT TO...

HEY! WHAT'S THIS
FENCE FOR? IT
WASNT HERE THIS
MORNING!

MR. FRICK'S
ORDERS,
BOHUNK!
I SMELL
TROUBLE.
NO ONE
EVER
CALLED
ANTON A BO-
HUNK BEFORE!

ROUBLE CAME FAST. FRICK LOCKED
OUT THE WORKERS, AND BROUGHT IN
PINKERTONS...

DON'T LET 'EM LAND.
THEY'VE GOT STRIKEBREAKERS
HIDDEN ON BOARD!

BUT FRICK CALLED IN THE MILITIA. WITH
BAYONETS IN CONTROL, THEIR LEADERS AR-
RESTED, THE STRIKE WAS BROKEN...

O'DONNELL, ROSS,
McLUCKIE! YOU'RE
CHARGED WITH
MURDER!

MURDER? HOW
ABOUT FRICK AND
PINKERTON? THEY
KILLED WORKERS!

REMEMBER, I'VE GOT
PLENTY O' BOHUNKS
AY POLAKS FOR YOUR
JOBS. I'LL PAY ONLY
14¢ AN HOUR, FOR
A 12-HOUR DAY!

IT'S THE
SAME
OLD
STORY.
SMASH
THE UNION
AND KEEP
THE WORKERS
DIVIDED!

REUTHER SAYS GM AFRAID

(Continued from Page 1)

poration's whole position in this dispute as expressed in
that letter and in the full page ads it spread in the Nation's
newspapers.

Mr. Wilson said:

"... your Union may have the power by coercion to
close our plants and those of our suppliers with or with-
out the approval of a majority of the workmen..."

HIDING THE FACTS

"Obviously Mr. Wilson doesn't want to know and doesn't
want the public to know whether the strike has 'the approval
of a majority of the workmen.' If he did, he would abide
by the law and follow the customary procedure. Instead,
he prefers to insinuate that a majority do not approve at
the same time that he is doing everything he can to block
a full vote.

"The Corporation's actions are brazen defiance of
the government. They are another example of General
Motors' evasion of its responsibility to the public, for
which it pretends in its press statements and full page
advertisements to have such tender consideration.

LAW REQUIRES STRIKE VOTE

"Neither the General Motors workers nor their Union
leadership want a strike if they can avoid one. The strike
vote to be conducted by the NLRB is simply in compliance
with the law in case a strike is necessary — a law more dis-
tasteful to the Union than the Corporation, incidentally.

"We hope to present our case on the basis of the facts
involved. We ask the Corporation for a fair hearing and
consideration of our demands and the facts. We have
proposed, against the adamant refusal of the Corporation
to date, to make our negotiations open to the
press and public so that the public may be fully in-
formed as to the facts.

"We shall continue to make such effort and exhaust every
means to reach a peaceful settlement, despite the Cor-
poration's attitude."

Machinists Win
7-Day Strike

FORT WORTH, Tex (FP) —
The Consolidated Vultee
Aircraft Corp. has capitulated
to striking production
workers, members of Intl.
Asn. of Machinists (AFL),
who walked out Oct. 2.

Negotiation of a new con-
tract started Oct. 8 and the
men were to return to work
the following morning. The
plant had been completely at
a standstill. No union member
crossed picket lines. CIO
truck drivers and members of
the Bro. of Railroad Train-
men (unaffiliated) refused to
cross the line to deliver
freight. Five thousand air-
craft workers were involved.

LOCKED OUT

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (FP) —
Approximately 2,000 mem-
bers of Local 9, Industrial

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Philippine Labor Is
Fighting Jap Puppets

MANILA, P.I. (FP)—(De-
layed) — Philippine reaction-
aries have established a Dies
committee of their own to
fight back against the labor,
peasant and middle class or-
ganizations whose demands
for trial of collaborationists
reached a peak here Sept. 23.

On that date 25,000 sup-
porters of the Democratic Al-
liance, including the Comm-
tee for Labor Organization,
gathered in Plaza Guipit to
denounce public figures who
collaborated with the Japane-
se and to demand that lead-
ers of the resistance move-
ment be appointed judges in
the People's Courts to try the
collaborators.

Under the statue of Andres
Bonifacio, leader of the 1896
revolution against Spain,
speakers were cheered as they
denounced Manuel Roxas,
president of the Philippine
senate and candidate for
president, who was a member
of the puppet cabinet that de-
clared war on the U.S. in 1944
and carried out orders of the
Japanese invaders.

U.S. military authorities
had denied permission for the
Democratic Alliance rally to
march to Malacan Palace,
Commonwealth White House,
but nevertheless the demon-
strators surged through the
narrow streets, past files of
Philippine MPs armed with
carbines. Four thousand
crowded into the grounds of
the palace to lay their de-
mands before Pres. Sergio
Osmena.

Osmena addressed the
crowd, promising to study
their demands and work for
a bill of rights but ducking
the question of effective trial
of the collaborationists,
whose policies brought much
of the population to near-
starvation before the U.S.
forces drove the Japanese
out.

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Washington at Grand River

In Business for YOUR Health

is collective bargaining agent
for 100 percent of the steve-
doring operations in that
area.

The last unorganized group
came into the union when
Local 137 won an NLRB
election Oct. 5 among steve-
dors of the Inter-Island
Steam Navigation Co. The
union won by 38 votes out of
43 voting and 48 eligible. Intl.
Rep. Frank E. Thompson an-
nounced, and contract ne-
gotiations are to begin im-
mediately.

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Statement of the Ownership, Manage-
ment, Circulation, etc., required by the
Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912,
and March 3, 1933, Of Lansing Labor
News published weekly at Lansing,
Michigan, for Oct. 13, 1945.

State of Michigan
County of Ingham

ss.

Before me, a notary public in and
for the state and county aforesaid,
personally appeared Virgil E. Vanden-
burg, who, having been duly sworn
according to law, deposes and says
that he is the editor of the Lansing
Labor News and that the following is,
to the best of his knowledge and be-
lief, a true statement of the ownership,
management (and if a daily paper, the
circulation), etc., of the aforesaid pub-
lication for the date shown in the
above caption, required by the Act of
August 24, 1912, as amended by the
Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in sec-
tion 537, Postal Laws and Regulations,
to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of
the publisher, editor, managing editor,
and business managers are:
Publisher: Lansing Labor News, Inc.,
109 E. South St., Lansing, Mich.
Editor: Virgil E. Vandenburg, 505 W.
Lansing, Lansing, Mich.
Managing editor: None.
Business manager: None.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by
a corporation, its name and address
must be stated and also immediately
thereunder the names and addresses
of stockholders owning or holding one
per cent or more of total amount of
stock. If not owned by a corporation,
the names and addresses of each indi-
vidual owner must be given. If owned
by a firm, company, or other unincor-
porated concern, its name and ad-
dress, as well as those of each indi-
vidual member, must be given. Lan-
sing Labor News, Inc., 109 E. South
St., Lansing, Mich. (Non-Profit Corp.
No Stock.)

3. That the known bondholders, mort-
gagees, and other security holders own-
ing or holding 1 per cent or more of
the total amount of mortgages, or
other securities are: (If there are
none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next
above the names of the owners, stock-
holders, and security holders, if any,
contain not only the list of stockhold-
ers and security holders as they ap-
pear upon the books of the company,
but also, in cases where the stockhold-
er or security holder appears upon the
books of the company as trustee or in
any other fiduciary relation, the name
of the person or corporation for whom
such trustee is acting, is given; also
that the said two paragraphs contain
statements embracing affiant's full
knowledge and belief as to the cir-
cumstances and conditions under which
stockholders and security holders who
do not appear upon the books of the
company as trustees, hold stock and
securities in a capacity other than that
of a bona fide owner, and this affiant
has no reason to believe that any other
person, association, or corporation has
any interest direct or indirect in the
said stock, bonds, or other securities
than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies
of each issue of this publication sold
or distributed, through the mails or
otherwise, to paid subscribers during
the twelve months preceding the date
shown above is: (This information is
required from daily publications only.)
VIRGIL E. VANDENBURG, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 15th day of October, 1945. Vada
E. Ecken, (My commission expires
Feb. 24, 1948).

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Reuther Proves

No Car Price Increases Needed to Raise Wages

Statement of C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, that large price increases would be necessary in order to raise wages of GM workers 30 percent was given prominent newspaper display the other day, but facts disproving the claim were made public last week by Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, in a radio network debate with George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association Oct. 11.

Between 1935 and 1941 GM wages increased 37 percent and prices of cars went up 16 percent — but profits increased 84 percent, according to statistics presented by Reuther, who had Romney so badly on the ropes he had difficulty

in expressing himself in rebuttal to the quick-tongued labor leader.

If General Motors hadn't wanted so much profit, those wage raises could have been made without increasing car prices at all, Reuther claimed. This was due to the fact that technological advancement and faster machines had enabled the same workers to produce 21 percent more, according to Reuther, who says GM's postwar production will jump 50 percent more.

Romney said we had to win the battle of reconversion before considering wage increases. He said that worker efficiency had been dropping and that in order to get more they would have to produce more.

Reuther suggested both labor and industry lay all their facts and arguments before the public and let the people decide who is right. The debate was on the Town Meeting of the Air program. Audience interest and applause was at a high pitch all the way through.

Democracy Squirted On Strikers With Fire Hose

BURBANK, Calif. (FP) — "More water! More democracy!" pickets shouted in front of the Warner Bros. studio here as their lines were broken up by a wide assortment of law and order agents manning fire hoses. Tired of watching strike-bearing workers filter daily through porous picket lines, rank and filers of the 15 striking studio locals had staged mass picket lines and really shut down the Warner studio Oct. 5 and 6. The press headlines shouted, "Rioting Flares" and "Violence Enters Studio Strike."

The big movie plant didn't get into production despite teargas, fire hoses, clubs and pistol butts used against the pickets by studio police, sheriff's officers, the Los Angeles city police riot squad, various "war emergency police officers" with civilian clothes and badges and asserted members of the non-striking Intl. Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (AFL) acting under guidance of Blayne Matthews, boss of the studio's private guard force.

An estimated 1,000 pickets were on the line and they made way for studio police and a first-aid worker but nobody else — until they had been hosed and teargassed from the front of the studio. Several were injured and eight were arrested on charge of rioting, including strike leader Herbert Sorrell.

The next day the picket line production was super-colossal again, with more than 800 pounding the pavement, armed with a temporary order from Superior Judge John Beardsley restraining the sheriff and the studio from using teargas, water streams

TRUMAN OMITS CIO WASHINGTON (FP) — Pres. Truman named AFL Intl. Rep. Robert J. Watt as U. S. labor delegate to the Intl. Labor Organization conference in Paris, ignoring a CIO request for joint representation with the AFL.

FRANKENSTEEN GAIN DETROIT (FP) — Odds for electing Richard T. Frankenstein, CIO candidate, mayor of Detroit grew more favorable as two important strikes, used by labor's enemies to smear the CIO, were ended.

Vets Want Jobs, Not Benefits

WASHINGTON (FP) — The opinion that "the most important thing for any veteran is the opportunity to employ his talents and abilities to gainful effort" was expressed by Gen. Omar Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs, at a House hearing on the full employment bill Oct. 10. The same position was taken by representatives of the American Veterans Committee and the Disabled American Veterans. Avoiding any direct commitment on the bill (S 380), Bradley said he was interested in a "condition which avoids depression and insures work for all our citizens — veterans and non-veterans alike." Bradley also testified in the Senate hearings on the bill.

The American Veterans Committee, newest of the veteran's organizations with 7,000 members, believes that "what is good for the country is good for the veteran," said Ex. Sec. Edward McHale. "We put the country first and veterans second." Although preferring the original bill, HR 2202, to the watered-down, Senate passed S 380, McHale said AVC felt it was the "first step towards winning the 'battle for full employment!'"

Disabled veterans were disappointed by lack of planning when VJ day arrived and they now expect the president, with the cooperation of Congress, to be responsible for some extensive job planning, Rice said.

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The case originated in Chicago, where Marshall Field's liberal Sun began eating into the morning circulation of Col. Robert McCormick's tory Tribune. McCormick was able to stop Field from receiving the Associated Press News report, and the suit was filed by the U. S. Department of Justice under the terms of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Both AP and the Tribune filed petitions for a rehearing. The court's rejection included no comment — the single word "denied," being listed opposite the case number.

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