

## SUGAR SHIPMENTS TO SPAIN ARE HALTED

### MacArthur Backing Collaborationists?

WASHINGTON, (FP) — Evidence tending to indicate that the Hero of Bataan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is backing individuals and forces in the Philippines that are something less than simon pure lovers of democracy has come to Federated Press by irregular channels.

Since the liberation of the Philippines by the gallant men of the U. S. army, navy and airforce, a political censorship has clamped down on the islands. The lid is too tight for stories to leak out save by unusual means, and there are no top-ranking liberal writers in the island to raise a clamor about it.

#### UP TO 100

### Kids Will Enjoy the Big Picnic

It will be a great day for the kids (three or four years old to a hundred) next Sunday, July 29, at Fitzgerald Park, Grand Lodge.

That's when the Reo Local 650 and management throw their cooperative picnic for all employees and their families—and it's free!

For the smaller children there will be pony rides, merry-go-round, clowns, etc.; for adult children will be variously entertained by ball games, other games, and contests with prizes galore—and a top-notch bathing beauty contest, which never fails to interest kids old enough to vote.

There will be dancing from 8 p.m. 'till midnight, but the picnic will get under way at 10 a.m. and be an all day and all evening affair, with free pop and ice cream. Bring only your family and a basket lunch. The rest will be there, awaiting you. The union and company are paying for the celebration, which is an annual outing. Don't miss it if you work at Reo.

### Nash Election Is Being Held This Thursday

At the last general membership meeting, members of Nash Local No. 13 voted to cut the president off the Union payroll and send him into the shop, where he happened to have no seniority left. Also, the financial secretary's job was cut to correspond to an income based on our new 40-hour week.

These two jobs, and another one on the executive board, were vacated by resignation and a fourth member was plucked by his draft board.

Pat Roach, as V.P., assumed the duties of president and the executive board appointed Earl "Doc" Watson as temporary Financial Secretary.

#### NOMINATED

Last Saturday at a special meeting the following candidates were nominated to fill the vacancies: for vice president, Erick "Swede" Hultberg and Edward Radtke; for financial secretary, Earl "Doc" Watson and Blackie LaPoint; for trustee, Jim Richards and Roy McAllister; for guide, Henry Moss

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Mac Arthur is vigorously supporting Gen. Manuel Roxas, an extremely powerful and very wealthy Philippine politician. Roxas is undoubtedly the strongest figure in the Manila picture... partly because of MacArthur's backing.

Upon liberation of the islands, Roxas was named president of the senate. He is highly ambitious and hopes to move up to succeed Pres. Sergio Osmena as the chief officer of the com-

See MacARTHUR, Page 2

### Packard Must Bargain With Their Foremen

WASHINGTON (FP) — Going still another step in the current fight over foremen joining labor organizations that can represent them in collective bargaining, a trial examiner of the NLRB recommended July 20 that the Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich., bargain with the Foreman's Assn. (independent) as exclusive representative of its supervisory employees.

Examiner Howard Myers conducted a hearing on the case in Detroit July 9 on the association's charges that management had refused to deal with it after winning a secret ballot election April 17 by 666 to 435.

A week after the certification of the association, it asked the Packard management to fix a time and place for starting negotiations on a contract. In reply, the NLRB intermediate report said, the company wrote that it considered the NLRB's proceedings "unconstitutional, void and of no force or effect and therefore the company would not recognize the certification nor would it bargain collectively with the union until the issues involved had been finally determined by judicial review."

The foreman's union represents all general foremen, foremen, assistant foremen and special assignment men employed in Packard's plants.

Myers' report recommended that the company cease and desist from refusing to bargain with the union and that unless it assents to do so within 10 days, the NLRB here issue an order requiring Packard to recognize the association and deal with it upon request.

### WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE, GRANDMA!



### Olds Top Committee Reports to Members

This is the first of a series of reports from the top bargaining committee at Oldsmobile on what they are doing for Local 652 members. These are prepared by members of the committee and there will be more printed from time to time.—Editor.

By The Top Committee

Though we are trying earnestly to serve you efficiently, at times we make mistakes, for which we are sorry, but we intend to serve you as well as we can and win for you as much as we can.

The committee feels proud to have been selected by you as your representatives and we stand ready to serve you further at any time you care to call upon us. If there are any questions or problems not now being worked upon, don't hesitate to come to the union hall, 1118 S. Washington, where the president or any officer or member of the committee will help you.

Few grievances are reaching us at present, due to the fine way in which zone committeemen are settling difficulties at the sources in their departments.

#### WAGES TOO LOW

There are, however, a lot of things none of us like, but don't be discouraged with your union. Some time in the near future you will see a great change in the attitude of the international UAW-CIO, for they are taking steps for drastic action against the Corporation if it continues to deal dishonestly with the union after the war.

We know the wage structure is wrong, that living costs are far too high and that every union man and woman should be paid a lot more than he or she gets now, but we are powerless to do anything about this now—for a strike might unnecessarily cause the deaths of some of our boys over there.

#### YOU'LL GET FACTS

But we feel you should know the facts, so we propose to tell them to you as we get them.

There are a few women in the plant yet out of line with their seniority, but the company claims they can't let them go for a few days as they must first break in some men on the jobs.

We feel the plant was in operation before the women were sent to Parts and Service and that this is an act of poor faith on the part of management, who agreed otherwise.

#### VACATION INFORMATION

The vacation plan has been established for the year and will be based on the wage rate of May 1 if you have been downgraded, or July 1 if your rate was the same or higher as of that date. The date for payment hasn't been set as the WLB directive has not arrived in the city. You will be notified of its contents as soon as it comes.

The president of the local has given valuable assistance and

See OLDS TOP COMMITTEE, Page 2

### Congress Votes More Tax Relief To Corporations

WASHINGTON (FP)—American industrialists, already protected by legislation giving them substantial refunds from the U. S. treasury under the "carry back-carry over" tax law, won another concession in passage of HB 3633 by the Senate July 19.

The measure is labeled an instrument to speed reconversion before the end of the war with Japan and improves the cash position of business by a thumping \$5½ billion.

Tax relief under the bill is granted only to corporations. There is no equal relief for individuals engaged in the same business because, as Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) explained to the Senate, "individuals don't pay excess profits taxes."

A House approved amendment, providing tax reductions to railroads of \$8½ million, with some \$5 million of it going to the Wabash railroad alone, was stricken out by a voice vote of the Senate. The Wabash is controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s Pennrod Co., holding 78% of its stock.

Apparently the State Dept. has not surrendered its silly hush-hush policy. It doesn't want the public to know that through British dealings in the Intl. Sugar Pool 124 million pounds of our sugar has been finding its way each year into the hands of the fascists of Spain.

That isn't a great deal of sugar—about enough for a pound to every man, woman and child in the country—but in a period of sugar shortage when grocery shelves are empty and even those with sugar stamps can't

See SUGAR, Page 2

### Million Dollar Firm Refuses To Pay Soldier's Wife \$4.32

WEIRTON, W. Va. (FP) — We'll take the man, who stole the pennies off the dead man's eyes. You take the Weirton Steel Co.

Operating subsidiary of the \$55 million Natl. Steel Corp., Weirton Steel has refused payment of \$4.32 due an employee in retroactive pay, because the amount is too small to bother about, a representative of the

United Steelworkers (CIO) charged here July 18.

Robert J. Davidson, director of the union's organizing campaign here, made public a letter from a Weirton payroll manager to Mrs. Dorothy Melching, wife of a soldier overseas, in which the company admitted owing her the \$4.32 but

See FIRM REFUSES, Page 2

### Hush-Hush Policy On Franco Exposed

WASHINGTON, (FP) — On July 18 the United Press quickly killed a story it had sent out over its wires stating that U. S. Sec. of Agriculture Clinton Anderson had decided to stop shipments of American sugar to the Spanish fascist dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco.

The story behind the story and why it was killed makes interesting reading that will put no sugar in one's coffee.

Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash.) went to see Anderson about reports that Franco is still getting sugar from America. It developed that this sugar, to the tune of 124 million pounds (62,000 tons) a year, has been sent to Franco out of Great Britain's share in the Intl. Sugar Pool.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill approved the shipments to Spain to help Franco build up business for his brandy and wine-making trade.

Actually Anderson blew up over the situation and said he'd see to it that Franco did not get an ounce of scarce U. S. sugar supplies... that if Britain didn't need sugar, American housewives did.

So the story went out over UP wires... and from there into the U.S. State Dept., which uses the UP to help keep itself abreast of the times. The sugar story immediately got into the hands of the proper protocol officer and he hit the ceiling.

Soon afterwards UP got an emergency call from Anderson's office denying the yarn and UP, properly embarrassed, put out the note, killing the story.

Later Anderson issued a statement which said simply that no sugar was going to Franco Spain. It didn't go into any details, and implied that DeLacy had misunderstood their conversation. The international manipulation that fixed things up so that Franco could get sugar were not mentioned.

### Tin Shortage More Serious, Officials Say

Recognition of the seriousness of the tin shortage crisis is growing daily.

The Lansing Labor News, which last week published a front page story on the shortage, received a letter from Al Leggat, editor of the Michigan CIO News, published in Detroit, saying that the Army had assigned Major J. Mason, A.C., to the drive to salvage more tin.

Therefore through the cooperation of eight public-spirited Lansing firms a large paid advertisement is published on page three to dramatize the need for saving tin.

It is emphasized that tin is needed, first, for war purposes, and second, for reconversion uses in the automobile and other industries. It must be remembered that practically all sources of new tin still remain in Jap hands. Furthermore, the authorities point out, even if the war ended this year the shortage would continue for some time because mining and shipping facilities would not be available immediately.

DO YOUR PART. HELP SAVE TIN AND WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE NEXT TIN COLLECTION.

### Plant Police Vote Solidly For UAW-CIO

Plant protection men at the Lansing Paint and Color Company, on Glenrose, believe in shooting the works when they vote for union affiliation.

At an election held there last Friday to determine whether they wanted the UAW-CIO, the vote was unanimous for the union. Meetings are now being arranged for electing officers, bargaining, etc.

Because of the good relations between management and the employees, it is expected a contract will be worked out shortly without difficulty.

### Our Advertisement Gets Huge Results; Merchant Calls Halt

There is no question about Lansing Labor News advertisements being read by lots of people, as far as one advertiser is concerned. He would have liked it better had fewer people seen his ad last week.

It should have read "Cigarette Tobacco, Rollers, Candy, etc." but when it got into the paper the line in the advertise-

See ADVERTISEMENT, Page 2

## LANSING LABOR NEWS, INC.

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

A non-profit newspaper dedicated to the interests of the community and to the interests of labor here and everywhere. Published every Thursday at the Lansing CIO Council headquarters by the following incorporated body, representing locals voting to participate.

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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.

## 21,000 G. M. Employees— But What About Fisher?

The announcement by General Motors that postwar employment in Lansing at Olds and Fisher Body will hit a grand total of 21,000 employees certainly sounds grand on paper, and we know that everyone hopes that it is not just a publicity angle and it will be put into actual operation.

As far as Oldsmobile is concerned, we can believe it, because in this war period that they have done everything possible to utilize space and machinery, therefore predicting 15,000 does not seem to be exaggerating.

However, when we come to the other half of the General Motors set-up in Lansing, Fisher Body, we have to stop and pause for air. While we hope it will come true, we can't help but remember that the Fisher plant, though one of the most modern in the United States, has not been utilized to half capacity in the production of war material. Whether an increase really happens will be interesting to watch. At least it makes good reading.

Of this we are confident, that the American workers and the returning soldiers are interested in more than just good reading, and it's our opinion that the returning veteran will not ask but demand a job—which can be made possible through management working with and not on labor to bring full employment.

—George Nader.

### GETTING TOGETHER?

## Labor and Farmers Seek Same Things

By H. DEAN REED  
Lansing PAC Director

What are some of the objectives or goals of these two groups, Farmers and Labor?

Believe it or not, there is not much difference. For example, the CIO and other unions and progressive organizations are fighting now for a full employment program.

A full employment program is a farm program of the most vital importance. That is why the National Farmers' Union has been deeply concerned about working out such a program. Full employment too is one of the most important points in the CIO's national program.

The Farm organizations believe in joint meetings with other groups such as labor, business, education, church, civic so that we can better understand each others' problems and to take common action to solve these problems in line with the general welfare.

The CIO believes in the same thing, only we are aligning ourselves with the progressives or liberals in those groups to accomplish the same purpose.

Naturally, we have to work with the group as a whole, but when it comes right down to gaining what we are fighting for, we have to line up with the progressives in those groups because in practically all cases they are striving for the same things we are.

Farm groups, too, are in favor of an intensive program to bring medical and hospital care to all, but they favor a voluntary and cooperative system and oppose a federal system, although they believe the federal government should assist in providing equality of such services.

In this respect, the labor organizations differ, but only as far as the federal government

is concerned. There is a bill called the Murray, Wagner, Dingel Social Security Bill which provides medical and hospital care and which the CIO and other labor organizations are fighting for.

This bill is another important point in the CIO's national program and it would be administered or directed by the federal government. This is the part the farm organizations (Farm Bureau in particular) object to.

There are many other objectives of these organizations that I could mention and in which you could see that we are all striving for the same things. We are not far apart, in fact we are much closer than many of us realize.

Somebody, I know, is asking the question, "Why don't we get together?" That is exactly what I believe we are going to do. It's going to take time, energy and a great deal of education on all of our parts.

The only reason we have been kept apart is because some large corporations, certain individuals, and certain other organizations and large chain newspapers have tried their best to keep us apart.

So far they have succeeded but the tide is changing. They know that when the Farm organizations, National Farmers' Union, Farm Bureau, the Grange and others; the labor organizations, CIO, AF of L, Railroad Brotherhoods and others do get together that their power and profit is gone and that the common people of this country will run their government for the benefit and interests of all the people and not for the certain few.

Support our advertisers.

## MacArthur

(Continued from Page One)  
monwealth in the insular election next November.

Contrasted to Roxas are two key figures of the resistance movement in the Philippines: Tomas Confessor and Tomas Cabili. Both were prominent before the war, but unlike Roxas they refused to come to heel at the behest of the invading Japanese warlords.

*Roxas remained behind in the comfort of undamaged Manila when the Japanese struck, while Confessor and Cabili went into the jungles and the mountains as leaders of the resistance. They led the powerful guerilla forces that kept the spirit of freedom alive until the Americans returned.*

While Confessor and Cabili struggled against the invaders, Roxas took pen in hand and signed the Japanese-directed constitution under which Jose P. Laurel, the Philippine quisling, was inaugurated president. Laurel was chosen in September, 1943 and proclaimed the date of Philippine "independence" for the Japanese on Oct. 14 of that year.

Roxas argues that he took part in the Japanese puppet government only under duress . . . the same reasoning used by Marshal Petain to explain his collaboration with the Nazis in France.

*When liberation came to the Philippines, Confessor and Cabili returned to Manila with their reputations unscathed, and Confessor was named secretary of the interior and Cabili secretary of national defense.*

*As resistance leaders the two, and particularly Confessor, have the support of the guerilla forces, particularly Hukbalakap, the leftist party that was so highly praised by MacArthur at first, but whose leaders were subsequently put in jail as "Anti-American" sometime later.*

Between Roxas and the liberation movement stands Pres. Osmena who succeeded the late Pres. Manuel Quezon when the latter died in the U.S. Aug. 1, 1944. Quezon was an unrelenting foe of the puppet regime in Manila.

Osmena, who was vice-president of the commonwealth, seems to be a mediating force, but in most instances a sharp crisis between the rival groups, he leans toward Roxas.

So, with Roxas holding the whip hand politically, the crowning incident came July 3 when Confessor and Cabili were appointed to the Philippine Rehabilitation commission in Washington. This made it necessary for Confessor and Cabili to resign their cabinet posts (Confessor was also acting mayor of Manila) and depart for Washington.

By getting two dangerous rivals out of the islands, Roxas is now in a position to gain the presidency in November without important leadership in his opposition.

*Another distressing factor is that the government censorship of the Philippine press makes factual criticism of Roxas impossible.*

The Filipino voter is in a really tough spot.

## Firm Refuses

(Continued From Page 1)  
of its attorneys, "since the total is less than \$5."

The sum is due for a shift differential, obtained retroactively, by the union. The union is demanding that the Natl. War Labor Board compel the company to come across with the money.

## GREAT TALENT



"Wonderful, Herbert. A little practice and you'll write just like Westbrook."

## Fascist Activities Among Vets Probed

CHICAGO (FP)—The federal

government is probing native fascist attempts to organize veterans of the present world war.

Its interest was aroused when Carl H. Mote, isolationist Indiana industrialist, testified at Senate committee hearings on the United Nations charter that he spoke for five million American citizens, including members of the Committee of Veterans—World War II. Heading this group is Frederick Kister, associate of such native fascists as the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith

and Joe McWilliams.

The Justice Dept. cast a suspicious eye at Kister during a 1942 investigation of alleged seditious activities here, but was unaware of his latest venture until it heard Mote's testimony. Dr. Harold W. Ruopp, head of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, recently described the committee as "anti-Semitic and anti-Ally in character." Its object, he said, is to "enlist returning servicemen in its program of hate."

## Poverty Hurts South, Says Georgia Governor

WASHINGTON (FP) — Gov.

Ellis Arnall of Georgia, who is being pushed in some quarters as the "liberal Democratic spokesman of the new south," wrote in Colliers' July 20 that all of Dixie's ills, including the racial problem, are a direct result of poverty.

"The average American annual income at the time of Pearl Harbor was \$604. In the south it was \$314. The average Negro income was considerably lower. No plan to cure the south of its ills will succeed

which does not make that differential its first order of business," Arnall declared.

"The so-called race question is an economic one, not social. Pay the Negro good wages for his work, give him the opportunity to learn, work and earn, give him his constitutional rights, and you have solved this distorted so-called race problem. Only the demagogue tries to make political capital of social equality, of racial intermarriage."

## Olds Top Committee

(Continued From Page One)

we hereby express our appreciation for his cooperation in obtaining important information for us.

### CHECK YOUR BACK PAY

All who are quitting the factory should be certain to check with the payroll department and see if they have any back pay coming. We find that the company never notifies anyone of back pay.

The WLB ordered payment of an additional 2½% on all hours worked between midnight and 8 a.m. since Oct. 5, 1943.

There are many safety features at the Olds, but if you see reason for more, call your committeeman and get your idea into action, for it may save a life or prevent an injury. Let's get behind the company on safety measures.

An interesting report will be ready for the next meeting (be sure to come) from the committee elected to study a system of combining the Olds and the Forge plants.

## Advertisement

(Continued from Page One)  
ment said "Cigarettes—Tobacco, Rollers, Etc."

When he could be heard above the din of people who crowded into his store and demanded one of the advertised items, the proprietor of the Cut Rate Store, 119 E. Kalamazoo, explained that it was all a mistake, a typographical error, and that he had no cigarettes.

He hopes the ad turns out right in this issue—and so do we.

## Sugar

(Continued from Page One)

buy it, it does mount up.

It is reassuring to know that although Anderson apparently bowed to State Dept. pressure, he says no sugar will go to Spain. Someone in the State Dept. apparently wants us to believe that none went to Franco in the past. That can be the only explanation of why Anderson's statement after the original story was killed was worded that way.



Since I started the job of trying to get the restaurants near war plants to either shorten their vacation, take turns or stay open, I have received hundreds of calls and comments. I am glad that nearly all of them have been beneficial to the organization. Certainly it was not a desire to get my name in the paper. I felt it was important and I am glad that all of you, who have talked to me, agree.

\* \* \*

The ratification meeting on the two form No. 10 cases on wages, as well as the dispute case which we won, were all ratified at Novo. It was a nice meeting with the exception of a job which was supposed to be put on piece work and where the employee did not figure in the increase because of it, and the Company did not make the change. I don't anticipate any difficulty in ironing it out.

\* \* \*

The reversal of the Board on its original ruling on Lapacco case was good news. Added information given to the Board was the cause.

\* \* \*

The lay-offs at Oldsmobile, in my opinion, brought one thing out. The Corporation will, wherever it serves its purpose, stick to contract provisions. The 45-day clause gave them an out, and they sure took advantage of it, in laying off people out of line of seniority.

That clause was agreed to in good faith. It was a desire to give the Company a chance, in normal auto production, to adjust without the need of too much breaking in of new employees, but at present it is foolish for them to use it at the expense of workers who should be given work.

Labor Unions are learning, to their sorrow, that contract points will be enforced when they favor the Company—but when they favor labor, management asks for cooperation. The word cooperation should be used to the advantage of both or it is useless.

\* \* \*

Started negotiations at Lundberg Screw on wage adjustments and in view of past practice—feel that both parties will cooperate to make those adjustments as soon as possible.

\* \* \*

Had a large, in fact, one of the largest meetings of Chaard girls, and discussion brought out many things which the girls will have to get worked out. Too much talk and not enough action was evident. By that I mean that people claim a grievance, but never put it into writing. If it is a grievance, after verbal attempt, write it. If it isn't worth writing, forget it. We can't negotiate on ideas.

\* \* \*

Heard that Company has cut two new jobs at Kold Hold. Going down to see what it is all about. There are no such jobs negotiated, or rates for them.

\* \* \*

Need some labor representatives to serve on rationing boards which, in our opinion, is important, inasmuch as it gives us representation where we are very much affected. If you are interested or if you know of anyone who is, please contact me as soon as possible.

\* \* \*

I feel that everyone will join me in welcoming back to the In-

ternational office brother Don Fallor whose work on behalf of organized labor is well known and who, I am sure, will contribute to continuing the splendid progress made by our organized labor in Lansing. Personally, I look forward to continuing our pleasant relationship which was started prior to his induction.

\* \* \*

Have you written your congressman — Senator — about pending legislation — if not check and see what they are — express your opinions now—to-morrow may be too late.

## Election

(Continued from Page One)

and Weldon "Wallie" Winland.

Election time is Thursday, July 26th, 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday the 27th, at the Union hall.

### MOVIES POSTPONED

Due to the election the series of free movies for family groups will miss a beat but will resume with renewed vigor and excellence next week Thursday.

—L.C.

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## Labor History Teaches Factionalism Dangers

By CLYDE PERKINS  
President Lansing CIO Council

Let's go back into the exciting history of the labor movement. Workers back in the dark ages were slaves or serfs and had no choice in the choosing of jobs, lawmakers or much of anything else.

Slowly, as a certain amount of technical advances was made and as trade between nations was expanded, certain workers who had acquired skills in trades started forming into Guilds. The thought of this group was the promotion of freedom from overlords and the protection of their skills by limiting beginners through an apprenticeship system.

Later on, as we move into the Industrial Revolution, we find that early industrialists were guilty of profiteering from the labor of children, women, the aged and the infirm. As public minded persons rebelled against such things and as the workers grouped into organizations to better themselves, we find such conditions being slowly changed for the better.

It hasn't been so many years since sweat-shops were pretty well cleaned up.

In America the labor movement started shortly after the end of the Revolutionary War. Although the first organizational attempts of workers failed, the foundation of organization and of thinking had been pretty well established.

However, the one particular lesson to be learned from all these attempts seems to be forgotten a great deal in our present period of expansion in the field of labor organization.

The lesson is that as labor collectively spoke its mind politically and tried to combat anti-worker trends, either one large political party or the other absorbed or copied their programs. The programs were intended to gain economic freedom for workers and to combat unfair discharges and to establish a right to jobs. Early in the movement it was learned that these things were hard to keep in the frequent periods of depression and unemployment. So, more and more thought was turned toward collective pressure on lawmakers for social legislation, shorter hours, free education, fair indebtedness laws, fair militia system and protection of children in labor.

However, the more experienced politicians and large political parties either wrecked or assimilated these younger political attempts of organized labor.

As the movement gained and receded and then again forged ahead many of the visions of a better life were realized until today we have state and federal legislation protecting workers and established quite firmly is collective bargaining.

Despite all this and despite public recognition of many of the programs which organized labor through their spokesmen have advocated, I believe that a great many of our own members and not a few of our leaders have either forgotten or have no desire to remember the past lessons we find in a resume of the American labor movement.

### Beach Bound



**INDIVIDUALIST** in the exposure fashions of the season is the figure-flattering swim suit chosen by CBS actress Phyllis ("Armstrong's Theater of Today") Creore from a collection of Tina Leser original creations. Coupled with the decorative manipulation of maroon and blue woven "satin" stripes on misty grey Nojade cotton is a skillful body-molding trick of the designer. (From Lord & Taylor, New York).

Today the factionalism in our unions and the divergence of thought has a definite retarding effect upon the progress of our unions. The political action program is always endangered by such manipulations.

Charges are aimed that labor will never mature. Yet there is no doubt in my mind that labor is becoming more of age and that the very trend of labor now is to be acknowledged as a social factor in the community as well as an economic factor.

Witness the desire of many of our people to participate as recognized members of labor unions in social activities and the desire to broaden understanding of the problems economic, social and political of the entire world.

Yes, we are growing up. But we must constantly be on guard in defending the good and in criticizing the bad we find with-

in our organization. Such actions should be done only on a factual basis and certainly should not be confused with thoughts of personalities.

The labor movement will continue to grow and to prosper only if the responsibilities which we are requesting others to fulfill are also assumed by ourselves if and when the need be.

## AFL Secretary In Cleveland Is Expelled

CLEVELAND, O. (FP) — Acting on the basis of a letter from AFL Pres. William Green, the Cleveland Federation of labor unseated Sec. Courtney D. Ward of Dist. Council 6, Bro. of Painters, leader of a rank-and-file campaign for AFL participation in the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Ward was expelled by a vote

of 69 to 9 following a stormy two-hour closed session of the CFL. The action was taken in the absence of Ward, who was out of town on business. Earlier a meeting of business agents voted to bar him from all future business agents sessions.

The decision to expell Ward came after CFL delegates heard a letter from Green, which reportedly attacked Ward for calling a conference of AFL officials from all parts of the country to meet here July 21 and 22 and press for AFL participation in the constitutional convention of the WFTU in Paris Sept. 25. Dist. Council 6 said the conference would be held as scheduled.

Elected by his council, Ward was an observer at the London World Labor Conference, which led to the formation of the WFTU. Before the London conference was held, the CFL was one of a number of AFL bodies which adopted resolutions urging the AFL executive council

to drop its opposition to the new world labor organization. Since Ward's return from London, the Cleveland Citizen, official CFL organ, has repeated that plea and called for a national referendum of the AFL membership on the question.

A number of AFL bodies and newspapers which have adopted resolutions or run editorials favorable to the WFTU have received letters from Green, condemning their stand.

## Let's See WLB Print Papers, Says Union

CHICAGO, (FP)—We'll see if the War Labor Board can print your papers as well as our members can print them," Pres. Woodruff Randoiph of the Intl. Typographical Union (AFL) said in answering Gen. Counsel Harry J. Kelly of the

Hearst papers during proceedings before the WLB newspaper commission here.

The commission has before it a dipute over renewal of a contract between the union and two San Antonio, Tex., papers. Principal issue involved is whether ITU laws will be incorporated in 1945 contracts. A similar dispute has caused the union's members to strike against the Jersey Journal, Jersey City, N. J., and the Bayonne Times, Bayonne, N. J.

The ITU head declared that the union is "definitely telling the board that if and when it makes any decision against inclusion of the ITU laws, we will not respect it or comply with it."

Four days earlier the national WLB had announced it would consider inclusion of ITU laws in contracts a "violation of public policy" and would set all wages and working conditions itself in cases where such laws were included.

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## Chicago Print Strike Ended; Called Betrayal

CHICAGO, (FP) — Striking members of six AFL unions went back to work at R. R. Donnelly's Lakeside Press July 18, most of them complaining bitterly of the "betrayal" of the strike by one of the unions, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants.

The strike ended soon after pressmen accepted a 24-hour ultimatum from their international president, George L. Berry, backed up by the board of directors of the international. Pressmen voted to go back and returned to work amid the jeers of the pickets from other unions and cheers of those who had refused to walk out.

The next day, however, the other five unions voted to return because the "defection" of the pressmen had made their position untenable, they said. The pressmen struck six weeks ago, charging management with refusing to bargain in good faith. The other unions, four of which had been certified as bargaining agents by NLRB, struck in sympathy.

H. Rosemont of the organization committee of Chicago Printing Trades Unions, which has been in charge of joint strike activities, asserted many pressmen did not favor the return to work, despite the vote to accept Berry's order, and that many refused to go back until the other unions had removed their pickets, a day after the scheduled return date.

Exec. Sec. N. M. DiPietro of the organization committee and Rep. Carl Berreiter of the Intl. Typographical Union termed Berry's order a "betrayal" carried out at the moment the strike had reached its peak effectiveness and victory was assured.

Unions involved, besides the pressmen, were the ITU, Intl. Photo Engravers, Intl. Assn. of Machinists, Intl. Bro. of Bookbinders, Amalgamated Lithographers, and the Mailers Union, and ITU affiliate.

Donnelly publishes Life, Time, telephone classified directories and the Sears Roebuck catalogues and has been the last major national holdout against the printing trade unions.

## Miners Strike, Get More Meat

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (FP) — Heeding protests of striking miners that they "can't dig coal on lettuce sandwiches," the OPA granted them extra meat rations as a strike protesting the meat shortage spread to a group of foundry workers.

Following the OPA action, the strikers began returning to their jobs. The strike involved 7,500 members of the Progressive Mine Workers (AFL), 2,000 members of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), and 1,500 foundry workers.

The miners had asked for an extra monthly allotment of 50 red meat points for each miner. The OPA has not decided how much they will get, but a Washington spokesman said it will be based on a policy which makes provisions for extra points when workers are engaged in hard physical labor. District OPA Director Carter Jenkins said that if the War Food Administration approved, each miner would receive a pound of sugar a month.

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## Merchant Seaman Ask 55c Minimum

WASHINGTON (FP) — Representatives of 240,000 U. S. merchant seamen appeared before the Natl. War Labor Board July 19 for AFL and CIO unions to urge the setting of a 55c per hour minimum wage to replace the present, substandard basic rate of 34-42c.

Steamship operators filed a brief opposing the raise and suggesting that if one were granted, the WLB should deduct from the wages of all mariners the amount of food costs and the value of bunk space on ships.

## Blacklisted Greek Sailors Asking Help

NEW YORK, (FP) — The Federation of Greek Maritime Unions called on all American unions and democratic organizations to pass resolutions condemning the anti-espionage office of the Greek government for blacklisting all Greek seamen who took part in the resistance movement.

These men, Pitharoulis said, like thousands of their brother Greek seamen out side Greece during the occupation, have been sailing the ships in the war against fascism, suffering the highest proportional losses of all Allied seamen. The arrest of these men, he declared, is a continuation of the attack of the Greek shipowners against ships committees, participation in which has been interpreted by the Greek Maritime Court in London as "mutiny."

*The Greater New York CIO Council sent a cable to the Big Three meeting at Potsdam, Germany, declaring that liberated Greece is still ruled by monarchists and fascists "with the help of British bayonets" and asking them to "end the present assault upon the heroic peoples of Greece."*

"American newspaper correspondents report that 30,000 ELAS and EAM forces, which were mainly responsible for clearing the land of Nazi troops, are still in jail or concentrations camps," the council said. "They report a reign of terror which has resulted in the murder of at least 500 guerilla heroes since the day of liberation." The council voted to support a scheduled demonstration in front of the British embassy here July 26 to demand that the reign of terror end.

## Bohn Halted From Fighting Foremen Union

WASHINGTON (FP) — In an intermediate report July 17, a NLRB trial examiner recommended that the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. of Detroit stop discouraging organization of its supervisory employees into the Foreman's Assn. (unaffiliated) and reinstate 21 employees discharged after a strike of supervisory workers.

The strike at the Bohn plant Dec. 21, 1943, followed the discharge of 4 foremen.

At the NLRB hearing, the company contended the Foreman's Assn. is not a labor union under the terms of the federal law, but Examiner Charles E. Persons pointed to national NLRB decisions and ruled that it is a labor organization within the meaning of the act.

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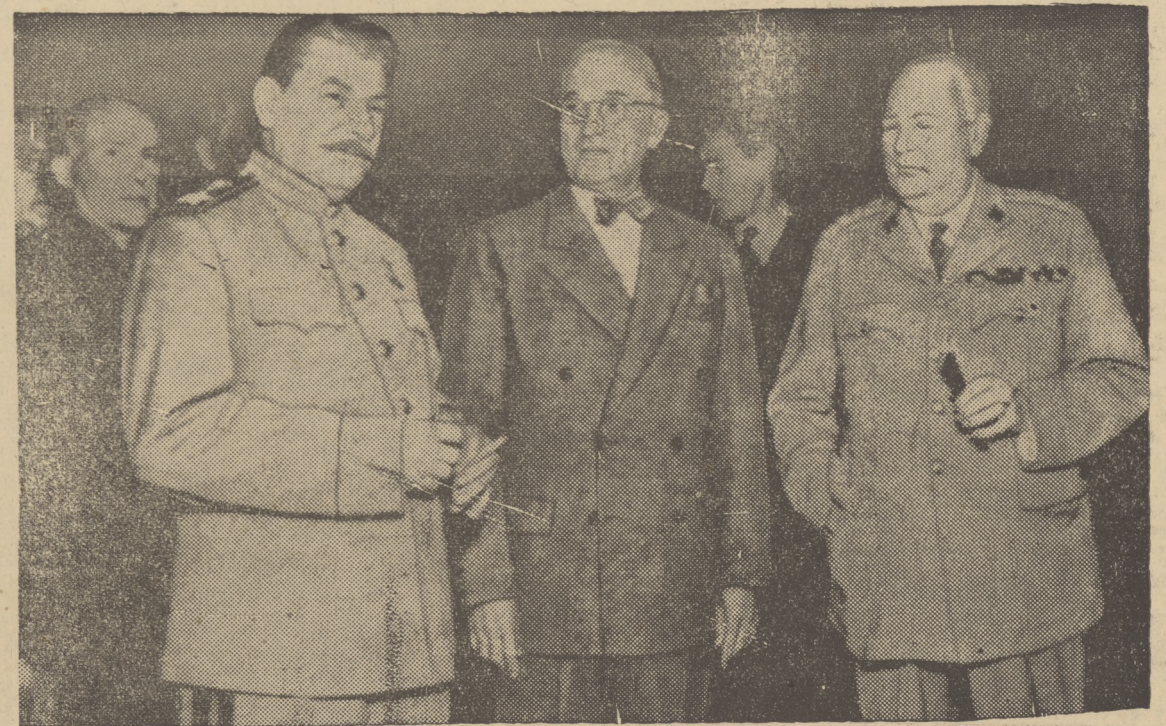
## Photo Flashes of the News

### Urges Raising Minimum



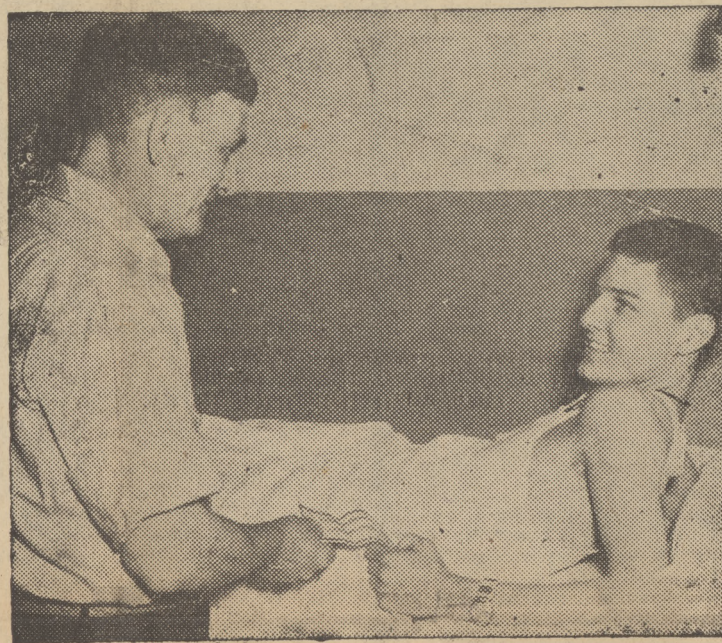
—Federated Pictures  
Scoring substandard wages and WLB policy, Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) urged congressional support of a 65c minimum wage in a subcommittee report to the Senate committee on education and labor. AFL and CIO back the bills introduced in House and Senate as a result of the report.

### MEETING IN POTSDAM



—Federated Pictures  
Together for the first time, Stalin, Truman and Churchill (l to r) pose before sessions of the historic conference in Potsdam, Germany. (U. S. Signal Corps photo via Federated Pictures)

### GOOD TO HAVE FRIENDS



—Federated Pictures  
Flight Officer Henry Veillette smiles as his father hands him a check for \$415, given by his co-workers at Rhodes Mfg. in Hartford, Conn. The 22-year old officer, a member of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), had both legs burned off to the knees when his Mustang crashed in France. He is recovering at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C.

### IT'S EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW



—Federated Pictures  
Arthur Godfrey, left, and maestro Hank Sylvan often lose themselves in a plethora of keyboards on Godfrey's CBS program for a bit of impromptu melody. Involved here are a piano, a celeste, an organ, and a Novachord.

## Teachers Used As Scabs in Movie Strike

LOS ANGELES, (FP) — Investigation of the employment of school teachers as strike-breakers in film studios was demanded of the superintendent of Los Angeles public schools by the strategy committee conducting the current 18-week old Hollywood strike.

The committee also protested use of school property for motion picture scenes during the strike. Between 22 and 27 teachers, most of them from manual training departments of the schools, have been esti-

mated by the committee as having worked in strikers jobs during the current AFL jurisdictional strike.

### Olds Counselors Having Party Friday

Olds Local 652 Union Counselors are planning for a big time this Friday night, July 27, at the Jack Pine Lodge south of town, where about a hundred will gather for an evening of dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

All-expense tickets to the affair are \$1.00, but Chairman Tubbs doubts that there will be any left by the time you see this. The size of the place ne-

## Steel Sold to Fascist Spain

WASHINGTON (FP) — A report of preparations by the Bethlehem Corp. to send 100,000 tons of steel rail to Franco, Spain, coming to the ears of CIO Pres. Philip Murray, has elicited from him a strong request to War Mobilizer Fred Vinson to check against the possibility of such essential material being "turned into excess private profit of a few and for such un-

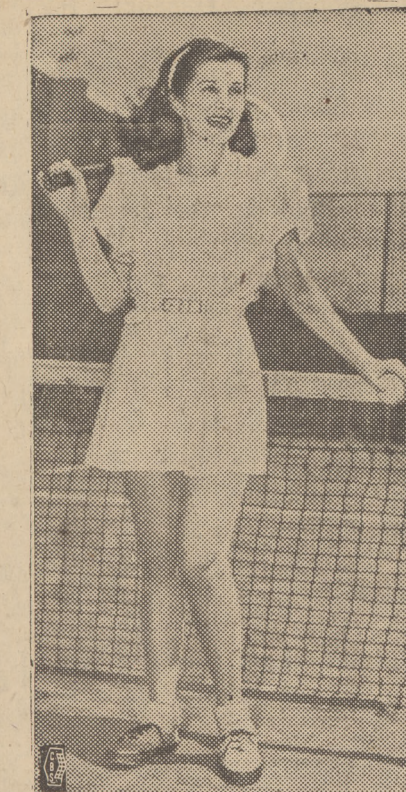
cessitates strict limits on the number who can come, and when the allotted number of tickets are sold—that is it, he said.

### PICKETING — NOT STRIKING



—Federated Pictures  
Carrying signs which read, "We have not struck," members of Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) picket offices of War Shipping Administration in Washington, D. C., in protest against slashed war-time bonuses.

### Court News



**MATCHED** against the mannish classic, modern sportswear scores a winning point in the new tennis blouse adopted by CBS star Joan ("A Woman's Life") Alexander for sunny court service. The rhythmically cut, back-buttoning blouse with softly colored square neckline and action-free shoulder detail is fitted over the hips to prevent slipping above the belted shorts. Joan's choice is linen for the blouse and sturdy, cotton twill for her neatly proportioned shorts.

### HE LOST OUT



—Federated Pictures  
Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) took a beating when he led Senate opposition on Bretton Woods. Despite his campaign to kill or cripple the bill, it was passed by an overwhelming majority.

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American purpose."

Cheese, the agency reported, including cottage cheese, are concentrated sources of high-grade protein and contrary to some old wives' tales, even young children can digest cheese if it is not made tough by overheating.

Additionally, it was found eggs supply a significant addition and fish is on a par with meat as to quality and quantity of protein.

Peanut butter was especially recommended because of its protein content and the added advantage of having enough fat to serve as a spread for bread.

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