

CIO Opens "Little Steel" Battle

Mass Meeting 11 A.M. Sunday On Capitol Grounds

Perkins Hits New Compensation Ruling

Beauty Winners at Reo



Some of the reasons for the success of the big Reo picnic are easy to see—and to look at. In center is Miss Marilyn Shattuck, Navy division girl who was crowned queen, winning from a field of 17 lovely contestants. At left is Miss Rowena Adams, runner-up for the honor, also of the Navy division. At the right is Miss Mary Walkoski of the Timken division, who placed third.

The queen was given a Hamilton wrist watch and consolation prizes were given the 16 losers. Judges were six soldiers from Percy Jones Hospital, who were brought over for the day and given an outing, big chicken dinners and close-ups of all those pretty girls.

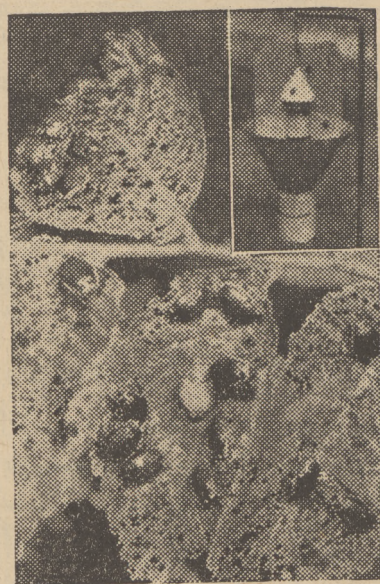
Invasion Defeated

Michigan Saved From Jap Beetle Scourge

By V. E. VANDENBURG

While our armed forces attempt to destroy forever the power of the Japanese to invade America, Japanese beetles, who invaded us in 1916, devastatingly munch the foliage from some 200 kinds of fruit trees, shrubs, and crops in the Eastern part of the country, leaving whole areas barren.

They would do it in Michigan if they could get started, but early treatment of soils with arsenate of lead destroys their larvae and the Michigan Department of Agriculture promptly applies this treatment wherever these beetles are found, for they are among the most destructive of all insects.



The Japanese Beetle, which each year spreads to a larger area in various sections of the country, is moving from the east to west. They reproduce rapidly, and are voracious eaters. The small perfumed trap (see insert) placed by the State Department of Agriculture in different localities gives the laboratory information of the spread.

See JAP BEETLES, Page 3

Low Pay Jobs Being Forced Upon Workers

Prompt action by the Lansing CIO Council followed news that the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission is turning away workers who apply for assistance and cutting others off the rolls on the basis of a new ruling by the commission.

The new ruling, it is reported, insists that unemployed workers cannot receive benefits if they refuse jobs at the lowest pre-war rates for which they worked. It is contended by the ruling, apparently, that skilled jobs learned during war work do not have to be matched in placing the unemployed worker and that he must therefore take anything.

Cases have been reported of \$60 a week workers being refused compensation because they would not accept \$25 a week jobs.

The CIO is aroused throughout the state. Immediate action is being planned everywhere to fight this arbitrary ruling, which it is claimed not only violates the spirit of the law but may result in beating down wages, with accompanying loss of purchasing power in the communities and the beginning of economic chaos.

Clyde Perkins, president of the Lansing CIO Council, has called a meeting of all local presidents for 7:30 P. M. next Monday at the Council Hall to plan immediate action in Lansing. All union officers and as many workers as possible are urged to attend this meeting.

See PERKINS, Page 2

Labor News To Be Mailed To Your Home

The Lansing Labor News will be mailed directly to the homes of 10,000 subscribers soon.

The paper has just been notified that its application for second class mailing permit has been granted by the Post Office Department, which permits mailing in bulk without stamps and at a fraction of the ordinary rate of one and a half cents per copy.

As soon as arrangements are completed and plates made for addressing machines, all members of locals subscribing to the paper will receive their copies by mail each week.

In New York



—Federated Pictures

Members of a New York CIO local take turns in picketing WLB offices during their noon hour, to protest the "Little Steel" wage freeze.

Russia May Bring Sudden End to War

Russia's declaration of war upon Japan, following the dramatic announcement earlier in the week of the terrible new atomic bomb, was viewed in Lansing as indicating an early end to the war—perhaps a matter of but a few months, even weeks.

While labor will join with every other group in hailing an early peace and ending the ghastly destruction and loss of life, union leaders in the city emphasize again and again the importance of action here at home to prevent the chaos of mass unemployment or the slashes in income as overtime pay is eliminated.

By all means, everyone should attend the mass meeting at the Capitol Sunday and help lend strength to the movement to get action, they urge.

Says Soldiers' Bill of Rights Means Nothing

WEITON, W. Va.—(FP)—The United Steelworkers (CIO) accused the Weirton Steel Co. Aug. 2 of firing a World War II veteran with more than 12 years seniority after bluntly telling him that "the GI bill of rights don't mean a damn thing around here."

The ex-soldier was fired when he attempted to settle a grievance for his fellow employes in his capacity as steward for the Weirton Independent Union, which the NLRB has ruled is a company union although Weirton continues to recognize it as the bargaining agency in its plant here. Name of the veteran is Kenneth K. Weir, no relation to Company Pres. Ernest T. Weir.

See BILL OF RIGHTS, Page 3

Addes to Give Talk On Pay Cut Crisis

One of the largest mass meetings ever held in Lansing is planned for the Capitol Grounds at 11 a. m. next Sunday, Aug. 12, to protest continuing the wage freezing of the "Little Steel" formula in face of increasing cuts to 45 and 40 hours a week.

Timed to coincide with similar gigantic demonstrations throughout the nation, the meetings are planned to exhibit the might of labor and start the most powerful campaign ever to hit Washington, in order to obtain increases in take-home pay at

40 hours a week to offset losses of around 25 per cent and up suffered through loss of overtime pay.

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the UAW-CIO and one of labor's forceful speakers, will address the crowd. Action that will produce results will be outlined, but the meeting will carry weight only in proportion to the number of workers who attend. LET'S GET EVERYBODY OUT.

It will not be a long meeting, but it will be effective.

IN CASE OF RAIN, THE

MEETING WILL BE IN PRUDDEN AUDITORIUM.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are Don Falor, UAW-CIO subregional director in Lansing area, who called a meeting of all local presidents. To work with Falor on the event, this group selected R. E. Richardson, President of Olds Local 652; Vernon Roach, president of Nash Local 13, and William Moran, president of Amalgamated Local 724.

Articles from each member of this committee, emphasizing the importance of attending this big meeting are printed below.

Government, Slow to Act, Penalizes the Workers

By DONALD R. FALOR
Sub-Regional Director, UAW-CIO

Labor today faces a crisis. This crisis arises from the fact that the Government agencies that have had charge of the wartime program have failed dis-

mally in preparing for reconversion and a peace time economy.

The cutting back of war production and subsequently the hours of work of the workers in the shops presents in the mind of any thinking man a serious

problem. In the mind of the man so affected by reduction in working hours and in many cases down-grading, it amounts to practical privation.

Prices have mounted steadily

See FALOR, Page 4

Cost of Living in Lansing 41% Above Pre-War Level

By R. E. RICHARDSON
Pres. Olds Local 652

Before the death of President Roosevelt we were promised by him that there would be a revision of that monster injustice, the "Little Steel Formula," in order that the workers could receive a larger share of the profits

they produce. It is now up to President Truman and he must act and act at once to remedy this condition.

I quote from the Lansing State Journal, "The cost of living in Lansing is up 41 per cent above pre-war levels." This is reason sufficient for

the workers to demand that they and their families be protected.

The Government has not failed the Corporations. Many months ago they provided for them by guaranteeing them for two years after the end of the war a gift equal to their profits at the high peak of war production. Fine you say—or do you? What has the Government done for the worker? Nothing, per-

See RICHARDSON, Page 4

"No-Strike" Pledge Was Kept Over 99 Per Cent

By VERNON J. ROACH
Pres. Nash Local 13

The UAW-CIO International Executive Board has proclaimed August 12th as "Break the Little Steel Formula" Day.

Local unions of Lansing are going to hold a meeting that will be so large that any one seeing or hearing of it cannot forget the strength of labor.

Labor, to this writer's thinking, has shown itself without question to be of the material that it takes to make a democracy.

Labor has worked under conditions throughout this wartime period that have been very detrimental to the average home. We have had to comply with the finding of the War Labor Board and live up to our "No Strike" promise as union men. We have kept this pledge better than 99 per cent, a figure that all good labor people can be proud of.

However, the time has come when our "take home pay" has been cut so badly that we have

to protest to our government to lift the "Little Steel Formula". The increase of living costs has risen to such an extent that our "take home pay" has decreased approximately 50%.

Now, if we as labor, do as good a job on this "Little Steel Formula" as we did for the cause of our country, this in my mind, will go further to establish a better standard of living and there will be no question of the ultimate outcome.

So, I am appealing to my local union and all other union members that we turn out in a mass body to this meeting at the Capitol Grounds, Sunday, August 12, 11:00 A. M.

Today We Are Getting Pre-War Wages Less 20%

By LEO E. MORAN
Pres. Amalg. Local 724

We hold the President and congress responsible for the position that we, the workers, find ourselves in today.

Premium pay and war

wages are practically a thing of the past. The usual reward today to the workers consists of pre-war wages, minus 20 per cent tax reduction.

With war prices still in effect and going higher every day it

does not require the intelligence of a mathematician to realize just what is going to happen in the near future. We demand the President and congress to act and act quickly.

I urgently request all members and their families to attend this mass demonstration Sunday, August 12th. I cannot over-emphasize the importance of your attendance and assistance.

IF IT RAINS, the Big Wage Meeting Scheduled for the Capitol Grounds Sunday Will Be Held in Prudden Auditorium. But Rain or Shine, BE THERE! It Is Vital to You and Every Worker—and Your Help Is Needed to Put It Over!

LANSING LABOR NEWS, INC.

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

Entered as second-class matter April 13, 1945, at the post office at Lansing, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT—Ernest Miller (Reo 650). VICE-PRES.—Maurice McNaughton (Fisher 602). SEC.-TREAS.—Kenneth McCreedy (CIO Council). TRUSTEES—George Jake-way (Fisher 602), William Treanor (Olds 652). MEMBERS—Robert Richardson (Olds 652), Earl Watson, Roy Newton (Nash 13), Charles O'Brien (Reo 650), Maurice MacNaughton (Fisher 602), V. E. Vandenburg (CIO Council), Peter Fagan, Adrian Jensen (Olofsson 728), Arthur Chappell, Woodrow Brenner (Dairy 93), James W. Roberts, Dean Reed (SCMWA 276), Louis Newmark (SCMWA 406), Earl McClure, Melvina Stevens (Hill Diesel 646). ASSOCIATE MEMBERS—Mrs. Robert Atkinson (Olds Aux.), Mrs. Harold Wilson (Olds Aux.), Mrs. William McCurdy (Fisher Aux.), Mrs. J. B. Eno (Fisher Aux.), Mrs. Evelyn Moss, Mrs. Etta Kenyon (Local 93 Aux.).

EDITOR — V. E. VANDENBURG

SUBSCRIPTIONS — Included in the dues of participating locals. Individual subscription, \$1.50 per year by mail.

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.

Could An Atomic Bomb Awaken Congress?

The dramatic announcement of the powerful atomic bomb is another grim reminder of the smoothness with which sums as high as two billion dollars can be secretly gambled on devices of war for death and destruction.

That this terrible weapon and our hundreds of superior war machines are necessary and will help to win and therefore end the war sooner is not questioned here.

Two billion dollars would buy enough research probably to wipe out the common cold, or to solve the mystery of cancer, or perhaps cure most of America's remaining germ afflictions. Such a sum could be used for many things of vast benefits to our people. Why is it no such appropriation is ever passed for a peacetime purpose?

—V.E.V.

Frankenstein's Majority A World Labor Victory

Encouraging first reports of the large lead enjoyed by Richard Frankenstein, Detroit's labor candidate for mayor, is another indication that labor throughout the world is definitely on the march.

Regardless of whether he wins in the main election, regardless even of whether he retains his early lead in the primary, at the time this is written he has decisively swamped his nearest opponents and jarred anti-labor forces throughout the nation.

And nowhere do they need jarring more than right here in reactionary Michigan.

As in the case of England's election, labor's success was no particular surprise to those interested in the affairs of labor. The writer was told by soldiers back from England that even they knew of the overwhelming swing in worker sentiment away from the conservatives.

Those most surprised at these important election events are those who do not want to learn that labor, too, can have a place and a voice in government and world affairs.—V.E.V.

Impeachment Of Sen. Bilbo Urged in N. Y.

NEW YORK (FP)—Following unanimous approval of a resolution by a Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) membership meet-

ing here, Port Agent Joseph Stack wrote Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D, N.Y.) urging him to start impeachment proceedings immediately against Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D, Miss.).

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Such a policy definitely eases the burden on those large industrial and manufacturing concerns who, during the past few years, have only contributed 1 per cent to the commission fund, contrary to the Act, which asks larger reserves during periods of high employment to be available during periods of unemployment.

The formal policy of the commission is contrary to the interpretation of policy from the Act itself.

But even if the Michigan fund were exhausted, the

The Act itself (Section 1 and 2) states specifically that maintenance of purchasing power and the avoiding of social consequences are of utmost importance. Certainly only four or five weeks of compensation will not help to defray either problem during unemployment.

These changes in the Commission policy show that they are concerned about a long period of unemployment and have adopted a plan for saving their funds instead of maintaining purchasing power and avoiding a social crisis.

The MUCC has very definitely made such a radical departure from its past practice that it can be declared reactionary. During the last depression all compensation checks were carried through the full benefit period. This policy was followed during Governor Murphy's administration and carried on into Governor Fitzgerald's term of office.

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Such a policy definitely eases the burden on those large industrial and manufacturing concerns who, during the past few years, have only contributed 1 per cent to the commission fund, contrary to the Act, which asks larger reserves during periods of high employment to be available during periods of unemployment.

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These changes in the Commission policy show that they are concerned about a long period of unemployment and have adopted a plan for saving their funds instead of maintaining purchasing power and avoiding a social crisis.

The MUCC has very definitely made such a radical departure from its past practice that it can be declared reactionary. During the last depression all compensation checks were carried through the full benefit period. This policy was followed during Governor Murphy's administration and carried on into Governor Fitzgerald's term of office.

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PERKINS

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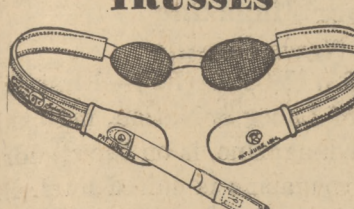
PERKINS

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Don McCullagh

Over 5,000 Attend the Reo Picnic

The big picnic staged by Reo local 650 and management Sunday, July 29, was a statistical, scenic and social success.

Furthermore, from the standpoint of Reo employees and their families, it was a financial success, for everything was for free—free ice cream, free refreshments, free pony rides, free contests with prizes, free ball games, and \$750 worth of prizes given away, including electric irons, lamps, wrist watches, etc. The affair finished with an evening of free dancing to Red Drennan's music.

In all, it ran about \$3,000, half of which was paid by the company.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 attended, riding in 1,400 cars that were parked there. Reo's plant protection rose to the occasion and, though short of help, did an excellent job of handling the traffic and crowds.

The crowd consumed 530 cases of pop, 4,500 ice cream cones, brought its own picnic lunch to eat, enjoyed a softball game between Reo men's and girls' teams, watched or participated in numerous contests and had a large day and evening of fun.

One impressive event was the unveiling of a plaque containing names of former Reo employees in the armed services. The plaque was to be placed in the

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office building lobby.

Seventeen lovely bathing beauties contributed to the scenic success in a contest for title of 1945 queen, which is photographically reported elsewhere in this issue.

Attendants of the five ponies brought to Lansing for the event contributed further statistics. They supervised 850 rides for the kiddies, said Red O'Brien, who was in charge of the children's rides and games. A professional clown roamed the grounds and helped with the children's entertainment.

Tom Bettison, general chairman of the affair, said the huge event was handled by 11 committees.

JAP BEETLES

(Continued from Page 1)

the bureau of plant industry, claims the beetles came to Michigan in 1932, so apparently they aren't getting much of a start.

The insect was found in 1944 only in Wayne, Oakland and Genesee counties, and 65 acres were treated—the smallest number in several years. To date this year's catch numbers only nine in River Rouge, one in Detroit and one in Kalamazoo. Soil treatment is being started at once.

The Japanese Beetle came to Ohio the same year as to Michigan and multiplied to terrifying millions in some areas because a treatment program wasn't adopted for a couple of years. Last year they had to treat 500 acres, the Cleveland vicinity being among the hardest hit.

The writer has seen yards and gardens in certain sections around Washington, D. C., striped barren of nearly everything green, with people sick at heart and powerless to halt the contented swarms, which seemed to be crawling all over everything that was growing.

Wolverines can be proud that Michigan, greatest manufacturer of war machines with which to stop the Japanese in the Pacific, has for 13 years halted their devastating beetles here at home.

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GENUINE OPOSSUM FUR COAT
Size 12
Suitable for either brown or black accessories. Worn one season. Perfect condition and good lining.
Call MRS. SMITH
Oldsmobile—Ext. 681

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1937 FORD TWO DOOR 60
Good Motor
\$275.00

Contact George Ehrman, Maintenance Dept., Cedar St. Plant Nash-Kelv. or Crossman St., Williamston, Mich.

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Congress Leaves Job Unfinished

WASHINGTON—(FP)—The Senate adjourned Aug. 1 for its longest recess since 1938 after hearing warnings that it had left untouched more than a dozen "urgent and immediate" problems affecting homefront prosperity.

Not due back in the capital until Oct. 8, the Senate was given a point-by-point account of the major reconversion job still facing it by Majority Leader Alben Barkley (Ky.), who implied that his colleagues were running out on their duties at a time when the nation needed them most.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) commended Barkley and predicted that if "the people lose their prosperity" they will "put the fault upon this Congress." Immediate legislation confronting Congress when it gets back on the job, Barkley said, includes:

- 1—Full employment legislation, asked by Pres. Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress last January.
- 2—Legislation authorizing the President to reorganize the agencies and departments of the executive branch of government.
- 3—Expansion of unemployment insurance coverage. Barkley remarked that Congress had promised action on this a year ago, that Pres. Truman had requested emergency action May 28, but that still nothing had been done.
- 4—A federal housing program.
- 5—Revision of the surplus property law.
- 6—A national medical care program and expanded social security legislation.
- 7—Removal of monopolies and cartels.
- 8—Creation of a single surplus administrator instead of a board.
- 9—Development of waterways and water power.
- 10—Agricultural legislation dealing with farmers in the post-war period.
- 11—The "economic bill of rights" submitted to Congress more than a year ago by Roosevelt.



The action of the International Executive Board in setting August 12, 1945, as Break The Little Steel Formula Day — deserves and should get — the support of every Union member, every worker.

Government owned trailers, which were moved here to accommodate workers, and which have been here a long time, yet were empty, have finally been called to the attention of organized labor.

How they expected war workers to know about them is more that I can figure out. It's too bad, when good government money is wasted. No doubt those who have hunted, advertised, even offered a reward for a home, would have been glad to know about them. I am confident they would have been filled up, had we known about them.

That of course is typical of government money wasted. So now that they have been called to our attention, and even has eased up, due to lay-offs, we still feel they will be used, as there are still workers who are in need of a place to live, others who are being robbed by profit seeking, greedy landlords. I am giving this space in the "Around the Shop News" hoping it will come to the attention of those interested. If you are one of these, contact us at 109 E. South Street.

The old saying that elephants never forget should also apply to the Olds personnel office. A man who had fought for his rights, and the rights of his fellow workers, on the old bonus plan, where they banked what you made and seldom paid off, has just been reminded that his record states "trouble maker."

That is not only ridiculous, it's silly. Here is a man who fought for his rights, having worked under that same lousy system. I know that if he and others like him had not fought, workers would have been the losers. If fighting for your rights is "trouble making," then maybe I should check my record, and see what they attributed to me.

This happened in 1929. Here it is 1945 and they still haven't forgot it. It seems that the good

record that he has established in the past sixteen years is of no value compared to what they called "trouble making," which in reality is fighting for his own protection.

I wonder if we shouldn't look back and remind some of them of their own lovely record instead of letting bygones be bygones. I love digging, especially some I know about.

Olds is calling back some of the females they laid off. Prospects are good for the recalling of all those laid-off.

The employment situation is fair. There are still quite a few unemployed as shown by the fact that Lansing has been changed to number three area. Yet no restrictions have been lifted, which is unfair. Why hold people at the mercy of

managements if there is available manpower? There must be changes. The sooner the better.

Managements who up to now have been co-operative, are beginning to read the latest N.A. M. baloney, and are trying to get rough. That is just fine, because I for one am tired of wearing padded mitts.


BILL OF RIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

Weir has been a walking delegate for the WIU for the past three years, during which time he also served nine months in the U. S. Army. After five months in an army hospital he was honorably discharged a year ago and is still receiving an army pension.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

A list of names.
Names of boys.
American boys.
Fine, young, healthy American boys — who have shed their good red blood to win peace and security for the folks back home.
Not a word, though, about how they were wounded — or how they suffered.
But you who can read between those lines don't need to be told.
Or do you?
Do you know that one of the biggest blessings a wounded man finds in his kit when he falls — is a "syrette"?
Do you know it takes tin to make a "syrette" . . . and that 90% of America's regular source of tin supply is still in Jap hands?




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"Say It With Flowers for All Occasions"

How to help FIND A FLYER DOWNED AT SEA!

● When an American flyer has had to "ditch" his plane at sea, one of the first things he does is set out some colored signal flares on the water.
That's so his comrades can find and rescue him.
The containers for these flares are made of — yes, you guessed it — TIN, which happens to be a "precious metal" these days, because the Japs have cut off 90 percent of our regular tin supply. But there's enough pure tin in just 31 ordinary tin cans to make a container for one flare.
If you'd like to help find a flyer downed at sea—



Vernon J. Brown

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News Photo Flashes

Masterpiece in the art of draping is the satin turban which CBS actress Mary ("Two on a Clue") Patton selected from the early collection of Sally Victor originals for autumn. Executed in Chinese blue or lustrous gold, the smoothly contoured creation is one of the season's important dressy introductions.



Union Girl From England



—Federated Pictures

British union representative Mary Jane Brodie, at left, of the Electrical Trades Union, who came to U. S. to see American factory methods and working conditions, watches while Josephine Carini, Local 1412, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO, completes repairs on an electric motor stator at the Westinghouse plant in Emeryville, Cal.

Veteran Prefers Union Shop



—Federated Pictures

Al Shami, honorably discharged veteran, was a member of the CIO before the war, and he insisted on going to a CIO shop when the Los Angeles Veterans Bureau offered to find him an apprentice job. So he's at Emsco Derrick & Equipment Co., where Local 1574, United Steel Workers, can bargain for him. L to r, above: Shop Steward A. R. Manspeaker; Foreman R. W. Hill; Shami and fellow worker.

Lest We Forget Fascism



—Federated Pictures

This grim scene, showing a Russian medical officer examining a prisoner at the German death camp Oswiecim, should remind us again that labor-hating, low-wage Fascism inevitably brings things such as this—and worse—wherever people permit it to obtain power.

FALOR

(Continued from Page 1)

during this war but overall wage increases have been "frozen".

The result of such a program has been an unjust obligation on the part of the worker that he assumed with confidence, that the Governmental agencies would recognize the problem if prices exceeded his earning power. Such has not been done, although the CIO has constantly endeavored to roll back prices to the January 1, 1941, level.

The responsible governmental agencies failed to act with the result that the worker was penalized.

Now that we are forced with a reduction to a 40-hour week and in many cases lay-offs and down grading among our membership we must act. We must act to the end that a proper relationship is restored to wages in relation to prices.

This means that the so-called "Little Steel Formula" must be eliminated, adequately changed or replaced with a sound realistic wage program.

There are some plants here in Lansing that are working hours in excess of 40 hours per week, and they have not yet felt the pinch of the reduction in hours and the attendant loss of 25% to 40% cut in "take home" pay. The workers in these plants must not allow themselves to feel self contained and secure; as they are bound to be affected soon.

I think we all hail the possibilities of the newly discovered and perfected atomic bomb to the end that it will hasten the end of the Japanese war.

If we, as American people, ever become as proficient in the art of living as we have become in the art of destruction then we truly will be a much greater nation.

When we are able to get our governmental agencies to act in behalf of the people in peacetime with the energy and intelligence that some divisions have shown in prosecuting the war against the Fascists, we likewise will be a greater nation.

What part can you and I play in restoring the economic position of Labor? The situation demands that we act and act now. I should like to enumerate what I believe to be very vital points.

1.—Change the so-called "Little Steel Formula" and revise the basic wage of labor drastically upward in order that purchasing power may be retained in the hands of the workers who constitute the largest single group of consumers.

2. Demand that the full Employment Bill in Congress enact such legislation.

In the event private enterprise can not or will not provide employment, then it is the government's duty to do so.

There are many more things that must be done in the interests of the common people.

Let us get to the first one and all of us work together to eliminate the present restrictions of the Little Steel Formula.

On Sunday, August 12, 1945, all UAW-CIO Local Unions in the United States are holding meetings in protest against the unfair, unjust "Little Steel Formula".

Lansing Local Unions have agreed to co-operate jointly in this program and will hold a protest meeting on the State Capitol Lawn at 11 A. M. Sunday.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Ragweed Talk Is Scheduled Over WKAR

Ragweed, Michigan's most common cause of hayfever, will be discussed over radio station WKAR, the Michigan State College Station on Wednesday, August 15, 1 p. m. CWT, by Dr. B. H. Grigsby, botanist of the Michigan Department of Health and assistant professor of botany, Michigan State College. Doctor Grigsby will tell about the state-wide pollen survey now being carried on by the Michigan Department of Health through 46 pollen collection stations.

Four previous Michigan surveys showed that there is not enough ragweed pollen in the air before August 1 to cause discomfort to any except the ex-

tremely sensitive patient. The heaviest pollen contamination comes the last week of August or the first week of September. All studies showed that the Upper Peninsula has much less pollen in the air than most of the lower peninsula.

Hayfever sufferers in Michigan who began sneezing this summer before August 3 cannot blame ragweed for their discomfort, according to the state health department which reports that through that date little or no ragweed was found at any of the 46 pollen collecting stations.

RICHARDSON

(Continued from Page 1)

iod. There is no program whatsoever, though unemployment is staring us in the face with the prospects that there will be mil-

lions without jobs after V.J. day.

The National Manufacturers Association and other labor hating organizations of the same caliber are doing everything in their power to see that the Government continues this do-nothing program.

When we consider some of those in Congress such as Bilbo of Mississippi, you can readily understand how little we have to look forward to and the unfair battle our children must wage in the coming years. Our only chance in protecting them is to preserve our Unions to their fullest strength and to fight with all our vigor to counteract anti-union propaganda.

One of the most important Union Meetings ever contemplated for Lansing will be held next Sunday, August 12, at 11 A. M. on the Capitol grounds.

This meeting is called for the purpose of trying to get an increase in wages for YOU. Will YOU be there to help?

Without your help we fail, so it is important that every Union man and woman in Lansing attend this meeting. This is your chance—take advantage of it and help to help yourself.

First Issue of Labor Magazine On News Stands

NEW YORK (FP)—First issue of Labor & Nation, national labor magazine, is on the stands. The magazine is edited by J. B. S. Hardman, formerly with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO).

Initial financing of Labor & Nation comes from a number of international unions which have placed yearly subscriptions for their staff and field men. It sells at 50c a copy.

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TIN is a "precious metal" that goes to war in hundreds of ways. TIN helps make protective containers for blood plasma, medicines, foods. TIN goes into every field telephone and radio, into every cannon, machine gun, and hand grenade. Practically everything that rolls, flies, fights, or that feeds, heels, or saves our men — needs TIN! And America's only "tin mines" are in your kitchens!



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That's why every American soldier, sailor, and marine who is wounded in combat needs a "syrette." A "syrette," you know, is a miniature hypodermic with the merciful power to allay pain and shock.

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How to be an "ALL-AMERICAN"



●Even on the "home front," in these war times, it takes something more than living our lives, enjoying our liberty, and pursuing our happiness — to be an "ALL-American."

Being an "ALL-American" includes such things as:

Buying bonds, and holding 'em
Sticking to our jobs
Obeying ration regulations

And conserving such materials as gasoline, rubber, paper, cooking fats — and TIN.

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Adjustments of Auto, Fire and Wind Losses

317 Hollister Bldg.

Phone 57283

NO GLAMOUR NO GLORY

There isn't much glamour or glory or fun in washing every tin can you use, removing the labels, cutting out the ends, stamping the cans flat and saving them for collection. But one of the vital war jobs done by tin is making syrette containers to hold those merciful little hypodermics that relieve the pain of wounded fighting men. And there's enough pure tin in just two ordinary tin cans to make one syrette!



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They know the value of equipment for saving lives and relieving suffering . . . Tell your wife, tell your neighbor and tell your other friends to save tin. Maybe they know it, too—but some are not heeding this urgent call. Tell them again.

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Let's Look At This Angle:



It's bad enough to be out there fighting and eating cold meals out of little tin cans—but it would be worse without those meals and tin is just about the only metal they can be carried in. It's the business of our firm to know about metal and we know that tin is vital. HELP AMERICA SAVE IT.

Industrial Metal Products CORPORATION

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