

'Round Our Shop

We honor Frank Coslow of machine repair in motor plant. Handle it gently, Curl it with care; It's Frank's first mustache, He can't spare a hair.

Says Jimmy Jack of tool design smoking his first big black cigar: "Today I am a man!" Fifteen or twenty minutes later he changed his mind about that, and charged out of the door green in the face. It's all right, Jimmy, we've all been through it.

George Kramer's little boy knows what he likes. His dad took him to a show. The shaver stood it for a while, then said: "Aw come home, daddy, this show makes me sick."

We heard some rumor about ex-President Bob Scholz always being deaf and dumb when he is in St. Louis, Mo. We don't get it. Will someone explain?

For a send off gift to Donald Kebler who has been called to the armed service of his country, the boys in the tool room gave him \$21.85. Wishing him the best of luck and hoping he will be back with us soon. There's a war on boys, let's go:

Here's to the men in the army,
And the boys who are dressed in blue,
And don't forget the fighting marines,
What a noble job they do.
Here's to the men in the factories,
Who all can't go to war;
But let's keep 'em flying and rolling,
'Cause we know what we're fighting for.

—E. P.

Paul Jones who works on inspection in the motor plant is trying for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State. Those of us who are Republicans should study his record and backgrounds which seems better than average and decide whether or not he should have his chance in public affairs.

G. B. Eberly gives us the following problem: "If a worker can finish 25 pieces in one hour with \$1.00 in his pocket, how many pieces can he finish in the same time with \$5.00 in his pocket?"

In the Year of Our Lord, F.D.R. 1942

Dear Ed:

We cud hev more steel in war plants if we hed less steal in Washin'tun.

(Continued on Page 2.)

LABOR DAY FESTIVAL

Organized labor of Central Michigan will hold a three-day picnic and festival at Mason, Sept. 5-6-7. The CIO and AFL are working hand in hand to make this festival a success. Brother unionists from Grand Rapids, Flint, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Owosso will attend. The war and navy department representatives in this area are lending their efforts to the enterprise. Various branches of the arm-services will be represented in dramatic fashion.

Remember: Sept. 5-6-7 at Mason.

The REO WORKER

Roll
Em
On

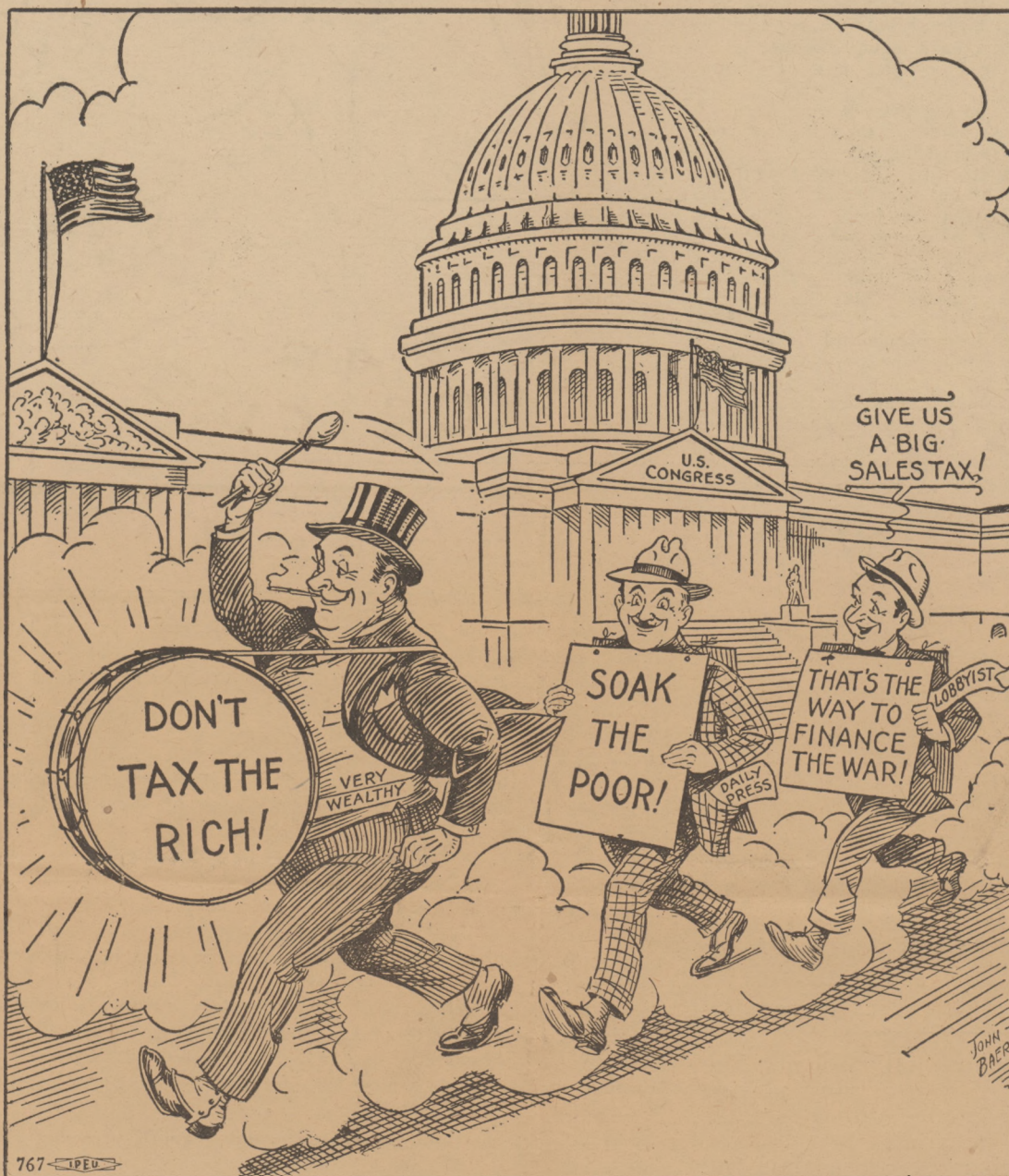
Monthly Organ of Reo Local 650, UAW-CIO

VOL. 1—No. 8

SEPTEMBER, 1942

PICKETING CONGRESS!

(By Baer)



—From Railway Labor.

Where We Stand

Here are some of the major decisions of the 7th annual convention of the UAW-CIO which has just ended in Chicago:

For Victory in the War

- 1—Creation of a supreme economic command representing labor, management and industry to promote maximum production and continuous employment.
- 2—Revision of the OPM seven-point agreement.
- 3—Unity with the AFL on basis of maintenance of industrial unionism; an interim agreement to end jurisdictional strikes.
- 4—Establishment of a second front as soon as possible.
- 5—Freedom for India.

For Economic Justice and Stability

- 1—Universal application of sacrifices; recapture of premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays unless relinquishment of these mains is made universal within 30 days.
- 2—A fair tax program; recapture of profits; limit of \$25,000 on salaries.
- 3—Ending of all discrimination against Negro workers in the plants.
- 4—Equal pay for equal work; no differentials taking advantage of women workers.

(Continued on page 3.)

BONUS!

All employees on the Reo payroll November 29, 1942, will receive a two per cent bonus on December 18. Bonus will be paid on earnings from January 1, 1942, through November 29, 1942.

Those Reoites who have left the Reo to enter the armed services of our country will get a two per cent bonus on wages or salaries earned during period referred to above.

Notes on Things and Man

By JEHIM WONG

Artful living implicates the following conditions:

LIVE simply.
WORK—be it ever so humble, must be loved and fascinated for the work accomplished.
DIE manfully and
PLAY, above all, sportsmanly to yourself and your fellow being.

Is Any Executive Worth \$96,000

It is possible for certain men to be worth several times that amount.

What are the criteria by which a capable man can be adjudged worth that amount of money?

In normal times it would be his ability to so conduct the business that the stockholders receive a proper return on their investment over a period of years, and that the personnel receive superior pay, better security of employment, and better working conditions than the average.

The better these conditions are met the more the men directing the business is entitled to receive.

As business increases in size there are fewer and fewer men capable of directing the business and the competitive demand for their services increases. It is a seller's market and a man is entitled to sell his services to the highest bidder.

It is no easy job and a job which very few men are capable of performing satisfactorily. To so pick and direct his subordinates that they will make maximum effective use of men and materials.

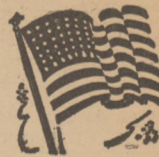
The business head who can so choose his associates that they do so conduct their divisions and departments that the above conditions are met is entitled to \$96,000 a year and even more.

In war time an additional condition must be met. There must be maximum utilization of available labor—man hours must not be wasted. Needless friction between departments and individuals, misunderstandings of instructions and blue prints, and the wasting of man hours and materials by the production of scrap must be held to a very small minimum.

The wasting of man hours and materials is a crime against the nation.

The man who can so direct a business in war time is entitled to the full market price for his services.—Noel Dunning.

Famous
American
Words



In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln wrote a remarkable little treatise on the relation between capital and labor. He wrote in part:

"There is one point with its connections to which I ask a brief attention. It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above labor in the structure of government. —Labor is prior to, and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration.

"Capital has its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any other rights. Nor is it denied that there is, and probably always will be, a relation between labor and capital producing mutual benefits."

2009.1.10

THE REO WORKER

Published by Local 650, UAW-CIO for its members.

Elective Officers

Raymond W. Reed.....President
 Leo Deacon.....Vice-President
 Charles O'Brien...Chief Steward
 Tom Heather....Recording Sec'y
 Joe Swisher.....Financial Sec'y
 Al. Salter.....Treasurer
 Eugene Lewis..Sergeant-at-Arms
 Hubert Reed.....Guide
 Earl Howell.....Trustee
 Bernie Bennett.....Trustee
 Webb Whiting.....Trustee

EDITORS—Ernest Miller, George Geer, Leo Deacon
 Roice V. Rider.....Advertising

Publication Offices—405 Baker St. Lansing, Michigan

Editor's Phone—4-0100, 4-0996

"It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse-races."—Mark Twain.

This Double War

This war like all others is a double war. Side by side with the world-wide conflict between nations is the eternal war between rich and poor, between those who are satisfied with things as they are, and want no change, and those who welcome change because it may improve their lot.

Happily for our success in war this other war is now largely suspended. We are not imitating France where the stresses and strains of what is commonly called the class war paralyzed that country under the feet of the invader.

We may now enjoy what many utopians have dreamed of: a virtually classless united society dedicated to a single goal. If this state of affairs, this general cooperation between labor and industry for production could only be permanent all social questions might be solved.

But it would be unrealistic to believe this truce will endure after the peace. Large sections of labor and industry will try to make it endure. Yet base, greedy and ignorant men to whom the aspiration of the common man for his share of power in society is an affront and a threat, still abound in seats of economic power. After this war as after the last free unions may have to fight for their lives.—Ernest Miller.

Scrap

Various people I've been in contact with, who are employed in car plants throughout the state, have mentioned tremendous amounts of scrap material in their individual plants.

It seems that the old proverb is being applied, "Haste makes waste," in regard to our war production. It is a foregone conclusion that our country is vitally interested in scrap metal of

For Mister Ninety Grand

Doubting whether good natured satire ever hurt anyone we give our readers the following verse:

They say conserve your rubber,
 We should drive just so and so;
 But when it comes to parking,
 That's a different matter though.
 The policy right there is changed,
 They aim to treat 'em rough;
 A nail-infested side-track yard,
 Seems plenty good enough.
 The big boys with new cars and tires,
 Each have a private spot,
 So they should worry if we have
 A lousy parking lot.
 When they are through they motor home,
 And let it go at that,
 It's just some guy who slaved all day,
 Who's sure to change a flat.
 Small wonder that the atmosphere
 Grows so profane and hot;
 When some poor guy just makes his try
 To leave our parking lot,
 He find his car blocked in six ways,
 His every exit blocked.
 And when he tries to break the jam,
 He finds they are all locked.
 He stops and stays for half an hour,
 'Till words and patience fails,
 And every inch forward and back,
 Tires grind on glass or nails.
 Why not stop this sabotage,
 We owe it to ourselves;
 This means, Bo, we must get to work
 On what burlap we've got,
 Unless you have the dough to buy
 New tires which are "hot."
 But don't forget we're buying bonds,
 To try and win a war;
 It might be wise to clean our lot,
 That's what we're asing for.
 Nash and Olds and Motor Wheel,
 And all our other shops,
 Spend some of their earned surpluses,
 On decent parking lots.

—By VET.

all kinds, but does not like vital parts for guns, planes, tanks made into scrap from new material.

From these reports I am reminded of the story of an elderly lady in the grocery asking for eggs. Says she to the grocer, "How much are eggs today?"

The grocer says, "Fresh eggs, 42 cents, and cracked eggs, 14 cents."

The lady says, "Crack a dozen for me."

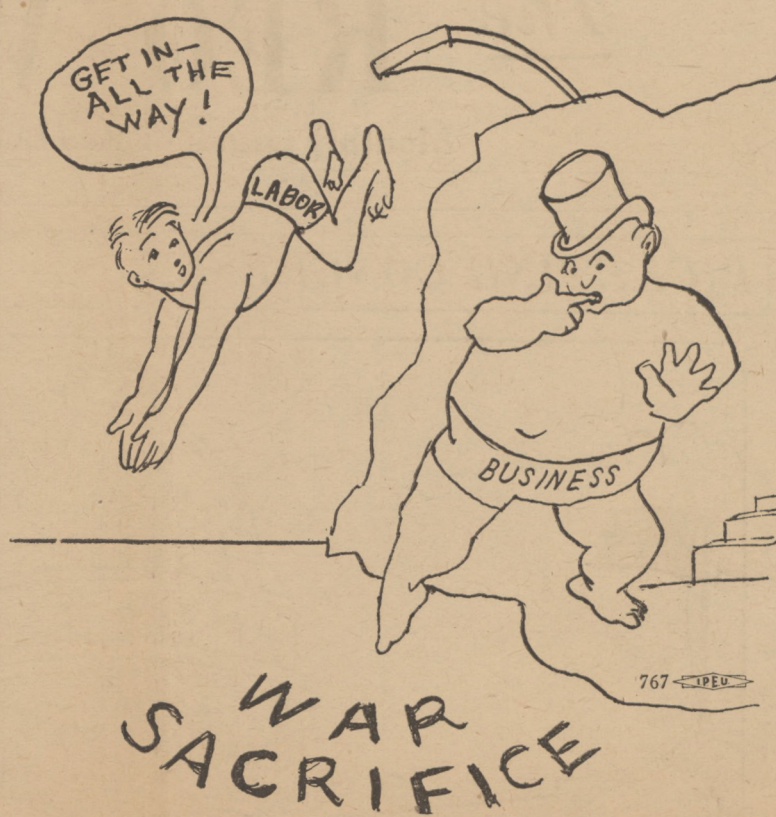
This kind of a deal would pay the grocer a handsome profit.

Well, our war effort must stop being on this basis.

In the final analysis it boils down to this:

Suppose that upon paying for a war bond and putting your \$18.75 on the line for it, that instead of receiving your bond as a receipt for your money, they would pick up your money and say, "Sorry, sir," and tear your bond to pieces in front of your eyes. Boy, would you be sore! So would I.

Well, that's just what scrap means, tearing up our own bonds. Let's quit butchering the job. Let's scrap the Axis instead of scrapping our money and our bonds.—G. E. Winn.



Cushion's Shots

Someone has said that "Man's inhumanity towards man makes countless thousands mourn."

As we view the world situation we know that this is more true today than ever.

In justice, and the utter disregard of the rights of others is running rampant in the world today.

There are a lot of men that are fooling their fellowmen, and a lot of them are fooling themselves, but none of them are fooling the Creator of the Universe.

He is a God of Justice and He has promised to establish justice in the earth in His due time.

If there was justice now, there would be no need for our union, but because there is not, it is necessary that we try to obtain decent working conditions and our fair share of the rewards of industry.

We are not seeking to obtain an unfair advantage over any other group, but merely to obtain that which is our due.

Every honest-hearted man who has good will toward his fellowman desires nothing more or less than justice.

The spirit of domination is becoming more prevalent in the world.

"Little" men upon attaining to positions that carry some power with them seem to love to dominate and control their fellowmen to the limit.

Jesus Christ when on earth told his disciples that: He that would be greatest among you let him be servant of all.

He observed this Himself by washing the feet of His disciples.

The privilege of really trying to serve and be helpful to our fellowmen is one of the greatest rewards on this earth.

Most of we humans seem to be procrastinators, to put off until tomorrow, the things we should do today.

Mac. Bollman of sheet metal is one exception we know of. We were cutting wood with Mac. a few years ago, and the wagon we were hauling the wood in developed quite a squeak in one of the wheels.

Mac. said, "It will be just as easy to grease the wheel now as later."

So, although it was near zero weather, off came the wheel and it was rendered squeakless on the spot.

With all the greed and selfishness in the world, it is very refreshing to meet a man who has real regard for his fellowmen.

We were talking with Joe McFadden of sheet metal recently, who formerly worked at the Lansing Company, and was there during the strike.

Said Joe, "I myself had a good job at pretty fair wages and was quite satisfied, but a lot of the men at the Lansing Company were only getting 30 cents per hour, and you know I felt they were entitled to a nice piece of meat once in a while, the same as I.

Joe went out on strike with the men, and as it was never satisfactorily settled, never went back.

(Continued on page 3.)

'Round Our Shop

(Continued from page 1.)

Yurez trooly,
 Silas Peppersquash,
 Okedocus Center, Mich.
 (Can you prove that, Silas?—Ed.)

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Copps just love boiled green corn. So according to report they filled a washtub with that delicacy and while waiting for it to boil lay down to take a nap. But alas, they overslept and the corn was ruined!

Local union meetings for September on the 11th and 25th, 7 p.m., at 1030 West Mt. Hope.

We hear that Webb Whiting can do five things at once: sit in his easy chair, read the daily paper, smoke a cigaret, listen to the radio, and fall asleep.

One of the brothers with high blood pressure wants to know why the Reo doesn't rent the toilet in the motor plant to the Nash people. He says they would have no further to walk than he has.

Bill Parke who hails from the West Coast, tells the corniest jokes. One day he asked what a lamb becomes after its fourth birthday? The answer: a sheep.

Card of Thanks
 "I wish to extend my thanks to the CIO Reo Local No. 650 for the basket of fruit sent me while I was ill. — Albro W. Atkins, 1837 Davis Ave."

It seems that Harold Little of the plant protection force has quite a few admirers in the 700 building. Oh to be a handsome cop.

Joe Swisher says the week the boys were at the UAW convention was the quietest week he ever spent in his office.

Brothers Bennett and Lewis inform us privately that Ray Reed was known as a horse-thief in Chicago. They refuse to tell why he was considered a horse-thief in Chicago. We doubt it. There are no horses in Chicago, are there?

One of the boys on the night shift had arrived home and was eating his breakfast when the phone rang. After listening a while he bellowed: "How in h—ll would I know? Call the coast guards, call the marines!" and hung up. Someone had called him up and asked if the coast was clear.

One of our boys whose front name is John lives in Portland. He tells the missis that his check is so big he cannot cash it in Portland and must do it in Lansing. That system gives him an extra dime or two to use in cooling his innards. But we'll bet he isn't fooling the Mrs.

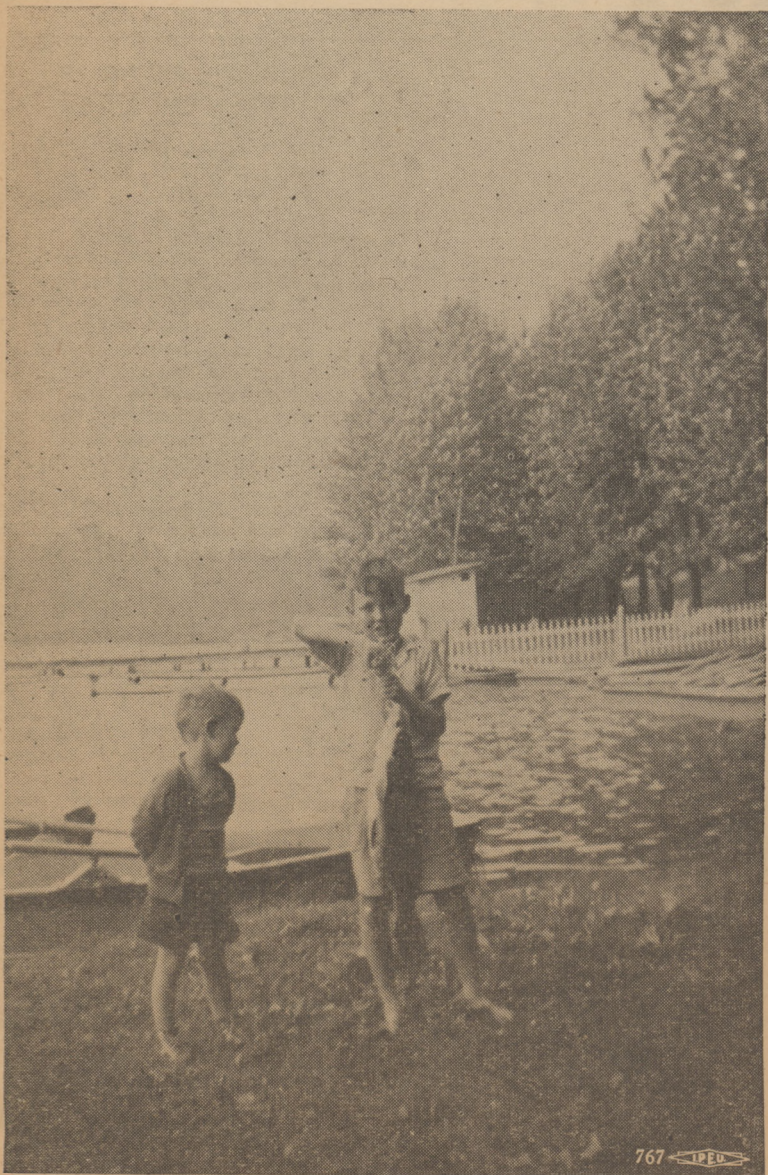
George Wheeler says his young roosters quit laying golden eggs and he wants to sell them. See George in machine repair if you want a nice young rooster.

We all learn from a Westerner that out in Arkansas hard likker is known as "corn squeezings."

George Woodward usually rides the bus to work. One day he drove his car and forgot about it, going home on the bus as usual, and leaving his car in the parking lot. So he had to come back and get it. George did a lot of traveling that day.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

Big Fish!



Above are the two boys of Andy Bos', Dick and Ronnie, Dick caught the above pictured nine pound carp by hand in Saubee Lake. Andy better keep his shaver away from salt water or he might show up with a whale.

Cushion's Shots

(Continued from page 2.)

We often hear it said about some man, that he is independently rich.

We don't believe there is any such "animal."

All of us are dependent upon others in a multitude of ways.

In our youth we always were told that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was the world's richest man, yet we were disillusioned to quite an extent as to just how rich he was when an article appeared in the newspaper just before Thanksgiving Day saying that Mr. Rockefeller's doctor was trying to get his stomach in shape so that he might have crackers and milk for his Thanksgiving dinner.

With our visions of a big turkey with all the trimmings at Grandma's we somehow felt quite superior to Mr. Rockefeller at that time.

* * *

At Keller, Va., on July 20, a heavy trailer truck rammed the end of a bus crowded with women enroute to work, killing five of them and injuring 13 or more.

The crowded bus situation in Lansing is becoming more acute daily.

A bad accident such as the above could easily occur here if something is not done to improve the situation.

Where We Stand

(Continued from page 1.)

5—Wage increases to keep pace with price increases; no wage freezing.

For a More Effective Union

1—A referendum on increasing dues to \$1.50 a month.

2—Creation of two vice-presidents to assist the president.

3—Election of board members by delegates from local unions in their respective regions.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Some Convention Highlights

By Raymond Reed

The convention opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless the King," "God Bless America," and "Solidarity Forever." Brother George Nordstrom, regional director of Region No. 4, acted as assistant chairman. He greeted the delegates and introduced the Reverend Shiel, diocesan priest of Chicago, and Reverend Randall, bishop of the Chicago Episcopal Church, who both offered a very good prayer.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago was the first speaker and he gave a very good talk on labor and the war. He welcomed us to Chicago and said that it went without saying that the people of Chicago were very much indebted to us for coming to them at this particular time, and that it had been his pleasure to have spoken to many people in the metropolitan area, and that while they were patriotic, they did not have the intelligence or the intense feeling that he saw displayed in front of him, he told how he had heard many broadcasts from Germany much to the disgust of his wife, but for educational purposes, and that the Hitler outfit have always felt that they could break the morale of this country in six months, and that they were very efficient in that direction. They had tried to make China believe we were not doing everything we could for them. He said he heard on the radio from Berlin in good English, that this country was hysterical from fear, that the people were praying that Japan would win this war, that ten people had killed themselves in front of the White House, also that ten people had walked down Michigan Avenue in Chicago stark naked, and that in Russia they were eating one another because they did not have meat. Also that there was an Irish parade in New York and at the end of the day 250 Jews were in the hospital. The reason for all this is to cause friction in our ranks and to break down the various races, said he was glad to give us the benefit of some of the observations he had made and was asking us to continue on toward breaking down anything that would tend to disorganize this country. He concluded his speech by saying it was a pleasure to have us hold our convention in Chicago and that it was a stimulant to the people of Chicago who were trying to do their part to have our convention in their city, and that he thanked and welcomed us and if we needed any help all we had to do was to call the mayor's office.

Capt. Cecil Charles Poole, labor member of Parliament of Great Britain, talked on labor conditions in England, on how they worked under the threat of bombardment at all times. No place in the whole country, and I want to stress this, because I am afraid that in a country as vast as America that we would be prone to forget, that in no place in Great Britain, were they more than seventy miles from the sea, and that the German forces were no more than twenty-two miles from their shores on the Straits of Dover. He said he stood on the white cliffs of Dover last January and thumbed his nose at the Nazis on the other side and that they just live for the day that they can go back there again. He said that work did not stop when the siren blew, the roof spotters and fire fighters kept watch.

The morale of the people was great, he could tell us many stories. One for instance, of a

man that came on a job late one morning which he was doing himself, repairing railroad track that the Nazis had destroyed. The foreman told him that he was late. His answer was, "I am sorry, we had a bit of trouble last night," and then went on about his work. It was not until in the afternoon that they learned what the trouble was. That night the man's home had been destroyed, his wife and children killed, yet he was only a half hour late on the job.

He said he was almost ashamed to eat in this country sometimes. Back home 25 cents a week was the ration his wife and children were under, and that they were allowed two ounces of butter. He said that he heard a man raising hell with the hotel manager because he had to pay fifteen cents for a glass of orange juice. "I would gladly pay a dollar for a glass of orange juice. My children have not seen an orange for three years." He stated, "The war against the Nazi powers was going to be no easy victory, that we had a clever, cunning, and desperate foe to fight, but that we shall win if we deserve to win, and we shall only deserve to win if we put into this fight everything we are capable of."

President Thomas

In his opening address President Thomas stated that, "We were not only the greatest organization and union in America, but in his opinion the largest union in the world," and that last May, which was the last month that they had record of, that there was a paid up membership of 612,000, and 300,000 additional members who are covered by our contracts. Also that we represented the largest group of defense workers in America, and that no group in America outside of the armed forces was going to determine the outcome of this war more than "The United Automobile Workers of America."

He spoke of two sections of the government that in his opinion had to take quicker action than had been taken in the past, and that they were "The National Labor Relations Board" and "The National War Board." As a member of "The National War Labor Board," he stated that he had constantly advocated that they should set up regional panels, as the National Labor Board had throughout the country, so that the small plants would not be put to the disadvantage of not having the money to send a committee to Washington. Another issue he spoke for some time on was the cost of food and rent, (that we were told by our newspapers) that the living costs of workers was frozen, and that every worker knew that those were not the facts. He said that the food prices in this country last year rose on an average of a point and a half, and that a plan will have to be worked out so that these prices are frozen, then it would be time to talk of freezing wages. He spoke on the equality of sacrifice program, and that we were asked by the President of the United States to put it in effect and now we find the A. F. of L. using it against us. He felt that in his opinion that

in order for the program to be effective, it must be made uniform. He stated that President Roosevelt recommended that there should be a roof of \$25,000 a year on anyone's salary in the country but that Congress had paid no attention to that part of the program. President Thomas spoke for some length of time on the question of a second front. He said we have got to break down the apathy of the people in this country, and to try and get them to see the danger we are facing, and that greater effort had to be made in putting out tanks, guns and planes if we are to win this war. He stated that wars could not be won unless battles were won, and that we had to become a part of that battle. Also that he had heard arguments pro and con on the question of a second front. Some say that we cannot support a second front because it was something promoted by the Communist party but he did not feel that was what entered in the situation. What he saw was thousands of workers like ourselves being slaughtered and killed on the front lines of Russia, and that they were not only fighting for their own freedom but for yours and mine as well. He said he was sure in his opinion that some of the countries (that had been over-run by the Nazi hordes) in an event that it were possible, for this country to move in on them, that the people of these countries would arise and give America their support.

In closing, President Thomas stated that we had some seventeen hundred defense workers attending the convention who were off their jobs, that if it were possible, he would like to see those workers back in the plants on their jobs by Monday morning. So let's stand united behind President Roosevelt's program in this convention and proceed to organize and organize.

Classifieds

WANTED—Girl for housework. Clark F. Curtis, 1028 Woodbine Ave., Phone 4-6648.

WANTED TO BUY—Cello, condition not important if it can be repaired. Phone 9-3297 or call at 1136 Platt. Ask for George Geer.

POTTER'S CAFE
 Always a Favorite Eating Place for Reo Friends
 Established Since 1925
416 E. Baker St.
 Phone 9-1548
 (Opposite Reo Motor Plant)

Hitch Your Car to the Flying Red Horse
 Let us help you keep your car running for the duration with
Wilson's Mobil Service
 MOBIL GAS -- MOBIL OILS
 Certified Lubrication
 ISLAND and WASHINGTON
 Rollie M. Wilson, Prop.
 PHONE 9-1435

MASON'S STUDEBAKER SALES and SERVICE
 • MOBIL PRODUCTS • ALL CAR SERVICE
 1523 S. Cedar Ph. 26529

REO SPORTS

Reo Sports

By CHARLES (Red) O'BRIEN

Bowling

Final Standings and Averages

	W	L	Avg.	Pts.
200's	21	12	708	27
Dumb Bunnies	19	14	796	29
Misfits	18	15	775	28
Tool Design	17	16	756	20
Navy	16	17	740	25
Bombers	15	18	694	21
Pin Busters	14	19	682	18
Engineering	12	21	654	13

Individual Single Games

First high Peterson—237
Second high Sigourney—225

Individual Three Games

First high McCrum—602
Second high Bos—592

Team Single Game

First high Misfits—946
Second high ... D. Bunnies—881

Team Three Games

First high Misfits—2612
Second high .. D. Bunnies—2416

Flying Club

There are a few amateur flyers working at Reo. There may be a considerable number who are interested in learning to fly. If enough people are interested it might be possible to form a club. Anyone interested in forming such a club please get in touch with George Geer, telephone 9-3297 or leave a message with your name and address at union office. Club will be open to both men and women.

Golf League

Has anyone any NEW alibis? Fishell over to the motor plant has repeated all the old ones over many times this season so far and I would like to hear something new for a change. Last week he came up with a beautiful fifty-six. This week he got himself a nice forty-eight or so. He should be able to play a good game when I play with him, all he has to do is just watch me, then do just the opposite because I do everything in the book wrong. Has anyone seen Glenn Schrodes or Heinie Schultz out to the course the last couple of weeks. I haven't heard them lately. A funny thing happened out to the golf course this week. We came up to the eighth tee-off and there laid an empty bottle, one of our players remarked, well, Glenn Schrodes has been here. Another one said, no, that was probably Lon Grover. Another player pick-up the bottle and looked at the brand and said, now, 'twasn't either of them guys, it was Elmer Hall. I know his brand. I think the label said Sweepstakes. Leo Deacon was on the verge of selling his new woods until the other night. He was playing with McGreise and Leo handed him his new driver and said here see if you can hit one with this—?—club. Greise laid into one and pretty near knocked the ball into the next county. He handed the club back to Leo saying I guess

Rheingold

Where Friends and Neighbors Meet

● Good Beer
● Best of Wines
and
SPECIAL SANDWICHES
WILHELM SCHULZ

1511 S. Cedar St.

At Baker Phone 9-1810

OLD - TIMER



JACK FREED

it isn't the club. George Edgar has a couple of good golfers working for him. They play a very nice game of golf, even better than Mr. Fishell talks of playing. Mr. Dowdy and Mr. Schuler are their names. Mr. Fishell was TALKING of his game with Mr. Schuler three weeks ago and he remarked boy that Schuler can really hit a ball, you know he was getting up to within four or five yards of me with every drive. I see Mr. Dowdy is in the tournament out to Touraine. We all hope he wins.

Did anyone find an old broken tee out to Indian Hills last week. Carl Ogden lost his and is still mourning his loss.

Soft Ball

Well, by the time you read this the Local 650 team will have either won a game or be out of the tournament entirely. I might have said (won another game) but that would be bragging, or would it? Anyhow, the boys are

a bunch of good losers. Well, I know how it feels, because the office team have just one game to their credit this season so far, but the other night we had a scheduled game with the Sweepers and only six of our players showed up. So we had to forfeit the game, then we borrowed three of their oldest broken down players, Bill Wright, George Edgar and one other, to make up a team, and gave the Champs a beating, three to nothing. Take notice, Motor Plant, you or the Navy should take them now we got them softened up. Now that the softball season is drawing to a close, I think some of our star athletes, such as Melinus, Van Nortwick, Ray White and some others, should look up Major Hoople and join his muscle building club. That would keep them fit 'till the fall bowling league starts. Say, that reminds me, is anyone's ears tingling to hear the crash of maple. Well you better get your teams entered. Turn them in to Bill Gasho.

* Don't be alarmed, ladies and gentlemen, this is not Gargantua but our old friend Jack Freed in wrestling garb.

Jack in other days was quite a wrestler and still could flatten most of us. He has wrestled in many states and has had more than his share of victories.

His longest bout was with Frank Burns of Flint, two hours without a fall. His shortest bout was with Tom Papest of Boston who he pinned in eight minutes. The fastest with Matty Matsuda the Jap. Jack wrestled fifteen years and met such outstanding opponents as Paul Bunsen of Newark, the Masked Marvel, Van Eagle, the Terrible Turk, and many others. Jack is now doing his part for his country in the heat treat department.

Stewart's Lunch

Reg. Meals--Special Sandwiches
Short Orders--Home-Made Pies
● Shop Lunches Packed
1135 S. Washington Ave.

HOW TO APPLY FOR TIRES AND TUBES

1. Go to chairman of Reo Plant Transportation Advisory Committee (Safety Office, Baker St.) 8 to 9 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m., to get necessary first forms.
2. You will receive three forms—fill these out completely.
3. Return the forms to the committee. DO NOT have the tires inspected before authorized by the committee.
4. The committee will study your transportation situation and needs and will recommend action. It may or may not approve your request.
5. When it takes action, you will receive notice of its decision. If the committee favors your request, you will be directed to return for additional forms.
6. One of these forms authorizes you to have the tires inspected. Have this done and return the inspectors' report to the committee.
7. The committee will then make the final recommendation.
8. If favorable, this will result in sending the necessary forms to the Tire Rationing Board of the county in which you live.
9. WARNING. The County Rationing Board retains the final authority on granting permits.

Cedar Tavern

Beer ● Wine

and LUNCHES

CHARLES COSCARELLI

1526 S. Cedar St.

BOOTH'S Tasty Bar-B-Q

Sandwiches -- Chili -- Pies

STEAKS and CHOPS

— To Order —

Truly a Fine Place to Eat

1149 S. WASHINGTON AVE.

Phone 9-1852

BUY YOUR

GUNS and Ammunition

— NOW —

"We Trade"

Large Assortment

South Lansing Hardware

1133 S. Washington Ave.

For Moving

...Call...

Ray Edwards & Son

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE

Your goods insured and moved in a sanitary condition

1208 S. Wash. Phone 4-3837