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EDITORIALS

Who's Pointing . . .

at who? Or to coin an old expression, look who is calling the kettle black!

None other than U.A.W.-C.I.O. President, Walter Reuther, urging an investigation of Detroit's lagging automobile production. It looks a little like a boomerang because an investigation by the Mead Committee, of auto industrialists will certainly include some peering into methods and actions of the U.A.W.-C.I.O. Or is the guy who calls the first shot immune from responsibility?

Could continual "wild cat" strikes have anything to do with lagging production? Could prolonged labor disputes in widely separated plants cause stoppages in the auto industry? The answer is obviously yes! And who is responsible for this — the answer might be embarrassing to the U.A.W.-C.I.O.

Of course, Union leaders can always point with vigor at twisted technicalities, thus sidestepping their real responsibility. But facts are facts. "Wild cat" strikes occur regularly, slow-ups and stoppages do prevail. It can't possibly have any other effect but a lag in production.

The suggestion that the Mead Senate investigation committee come in is just another attempt to widen the breach between labor and industry, rather than try and pull it together. It is another attempt to sway public opinion, to keep things stirred up and to shirk responsibility.

This latest Reuther accusation is a characteristic bid for attention, brought about when the majority of the industrial leaders refused his invitation to attend a management-labor conference. A conference so obviously full of holes that time might be better spent fishing. Several industrial leaders did take time enough to inform Reuther of their side of the problem and offered suggestions on what the union might do to assist in better production.

Union leaders' blasts at these suggestions are only mild as compared to what might have occurred at the conference. The result would have been nothing.

When labor pitches in and helps — when contracts are more than just another piece of paper — when responsibility becomes an individual trust — our legs won't be just going up and down. We will be getting someplace.

Big If's . . .

don't mean much to us, but here are a few to think about.

If . . . you were to pick up your paper tomorrow morning and read a headline "Owosso, Big Rapids wiped out" you would come to your feet in a hurry. Yet you read of traffic deaths totaling just that every day, with little but a second thought.

Yes, the Traffic Safety Association for the Traffic Safety Committee of the M.P.A. predicts that 20,000 persons, the total population of Owosso and Big Rapids combined, will die on Michigan highways in the next decade. In addition to this, 500,000 will be injured, 50,000 permanently crippled.

Appalling facts! Facts that come right back to you. What can be done about it? Plenty, because it is an individual problem. This threat must not go on unchallenged. Thousands of words, pictures and actual accident scenes have not done the job. New weapons must be developed. Here are four — look at them:

Better Law Enforcement. Nine out of every ten traffic accidents result from traffic violations. The quickest and surest way to halt violations is by stiff, steady and impartial enforcement.

Enforced Vehicle Inspection. The mechanical condition of motor vehicles is an important accident factor. By requiring periodic inspection of automobiles, New Jersey reduced its traffic toll by one-third.

Age of Drivers. Accident figures support the general belief that it is dangerous to permit boys and girls under 17 to drive.



By GENE ALLEMAN

Interlochen, Michigan — The idea was impossible — a National music camp for talented boys and girls — has become one of Michigan's outstanding tourist attractions here at Interlochen, near Traverse City.

It is the only place of its kind in the United States — and, indeed, in the World.

Talk about the United Nations! Here is a representative UN right in Michigan with an enrollment this summer of young people from only from 47 of our 48 states, plus the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone, but from the following foreign lands: Bolivia, Canada, Chile, Columbia, England, and Peru. Here is a global Golden Rule.

Beginning with energy of youth from early dawn until lights-out at night, this camp is as fascinating to behold as it is a beehive in a clover field.

Concerts are held in a lakeside bowl each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The admission charge is 50 cents. The final concert of the season will be presented Sunday, August 25, by an ensemble of approximately 1,000 performers.

Each session at 11:15 a.m. a religious service is held. Then there are daily rehearsals at 8 a.m., 12:40, 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. to which visitors are welcome to attend. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings a check of the interesting demonstrations in music sight-reading — also free.

Started in 1927 with a modest short-term fund of \$15,000, the National Music Camp has grown to a half-million dollar investment of land, buildings and equipment. Enrollment has climbed steadily from 185 in 1927 to more than 1,300 in 1948.

Today the Michigan camp is enjoying its best season with an all-time high enrollment. A new auditorium, seating 1,300 people, will be ready for the 1949 season. The Kroger Foundation, financed by "five and ten" profits, is the donor. The Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs has contributed a fine arts building.

The man behind the idea is a story.

James E. Maddy is the despair of the professional public relations counsel.

Mr. Maddy, Detroit's convention and tourist go-getter, once conceived the lofty notion of publicizing Maddy as a musical snip wearing a long flowing the newly snipped "Mowmow" and continued to be the portrait of any boy's father — a chuckling, effusive man who walks rapidly with a bounding gait, talks incessantly about his life dream, and devotes every waking moment of his day to the boys and girls at Interlochen.

With his charming wife, Maddy holds receptions for students. He greets each one personally. His smile is infectious. It personifies the happy spirit of Interlochen — YOUTH!

What's Happening In Other Town's

GRAND LEDGE
"Country Club has been selected as the scene of the Grand Ledge City Golf Tournament and the qualifying time has been extended to August 5. It was announced this week by Mayor W. H. Barrett, Detroit's convention and tourist go-getter, once conceived the lofty notion of publicizing Maddy as a musical snip wearing a long flowing the newly snipped "Mowmow" and continued to be the portrait of any boy's father — a chuckling, effusive man who walks rapidly with a bounding gait, talks incessantly about his life dream, and devotes every waking moment of his day to the boys and girls at Interlochen.

GARDEN CITY
"The newly created Garden City Chamber of Commerce heard Mr. Harold Chubb, city manager of Plymouth, at its last board meeting. The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce is at this time becoming acquainted with city management type of government and considering whether such a plan might be of benefit to our city."

SOUTH LYON
"South Lyon is to be represented at the formal christening of the new 'Pere Marquette' steamship in Detroit by Mayor W. H. Barrett, Detroit's convention and tourist go-getter, once conceived the lofty notion of publicizing Maddy as a musical snip wearing a long flowing the newly snipped "Mowmow" and continued to be the portrait of any boy's father — a chuckling, effusive man who walks rapidly with a bounding gait, talks incessantly about his life dream, and devotes every waking moment of his day to the boys and girls at Interlochen.

NORTHVILLE
"About thirty boys from Northville and the outlying vicinity are taking advantage of the Veterans Institute being taught daily at the former Brock Building on West Main Street. The courses, taught under the auspices of the International Correspondence School and the University of Michigan, include high school credits or refresher courses preparatory to college entrance."

A WELCOME VACATION?



Washington Digest

Soviet Assistance Termed Americas 'Great Mistake'

By BAUKHAUSE
News Analyst and Commentator

An army officer, back from a long tour of duty in Germany, called me the other day. He was pretty firm about the situation in Europe and in every 10 minutes of his conversation he used the word "Russia."

"I like to talk about America's great mistake," he said. "Germany is supposed to have lost the war by making mistakes, by backing Russia, by not invading England after Dunkirk, by this and by that. I contend that America's great mistake was not staying out of Europe until Germany had beaten Russia. It was staying out in every way. Because without American supplies Russia would have been beaten."

I reminded him of the fact that America wanted a short war, that she had opposed Churchill's plan for attacking Europe through the Balkans and thereby obtaining possession of the trouble-making strip of territory which the Russians now dominate from the north border of Greece up through Berlin. We wanted to shorten the war by leaving the eastern front to Russia while the western allies smashed the German power and treachery in France, the Low Countries and Italy. Thus, millions of American lives would be (and were) saved.

CHURCHILL FORESAW BALKAN INFLUENCE
Churchill probably foresaw the difficulties which would arise with a Russia able to expand her influence up to the fringes of western Europe. Roosevelt believed that the war must be won quickly and he thought that by giving the

Russians everything they asked for in the way of military support their suspicions would be removed and that they would play ball with the Allies in the peace and after. He believed that Stalin needed peace so badly that he would come around.

General Eisenhower himself didn't achieve any of a realistic viewpoint in regard to Russia. He believed that if we are to believe his somewhat verbose Boswell, Mr. Butcher, in his 500-page diary. Butcher writes:

"The said he felt that . . . the more contact we had with the Russians the more they will understand us and the greater will be their cooperation. The Russians are blunt and forthright in their dealings and any evasiveness arouses their suspicions. It should be possible to work with Russia if we follow the same pattern of friendly co-operation that has resulted in the great accord of allied unity."

However, the generals were proved right when they said Stalin needed peace. But they were wrong when they thought he would come around. The state department understands the situation in Russia as the recently concluded meeting of the foreign ministers demonstrates, appeasement has been over for some time. We know Russia can't fight and don't want to. Russia knows we can't fight whether we want to or not. She is acting accordingly and according to historical precedent.

TRAGIC HISTORY INSPIRES 'NO-ISM'
But anyone who studies Russian history knows that the eternal "no" which seems about the only answer the Russian statesmen are allowed to make, comes from something far deeper than mere stubbornness.

This "no-ism" is only one of the many typical characteristics which the Soviets have revealed. It has nothing to do with the fact that they believe in a theory of political economy which is opposed to our own. It is a deeply implanted quality which is Russian rather than merely Soviet or Communist.

And so when you read "Soviet Russia evoked the veto for the sixth time in security council history . . ." (maybe the 16th time by the time you read this) . . . remember it's an old Russian custom. Mother Russia has taught her children from the days of the invasion of Genghis Khan, that when a stranger beckons, the only answer is "no, no, a thousand times no!" In fact, a Russian seldom says "no" once — it is always "no, no, no."

Of course, Genghis Khan didn't take "no" for an answer, which is about the course the rest of the world can follow — if it can. Let's hope the process won't be as rugged.

OPA BATTLE HAS POLITICAL SIDE
Whatever one may think of the intricacy of the economic theory behind the OPA, its political implications are obvious.

(Continued on Page 6)

Churches

SALEM, EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schulz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist

Morning Worship service, 10:00 a.m.
Artistic solo, "The Wind Pivots"
Clark, to be sung by George Glendelmer.

Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

OUR INVITATION
I love to come to this still place, where deeper peace is always found.
To kneel as though on holy ground, and feel my Master's face to face — I do not know how to live if there were not this refuge sweet.

Where I could linger at His feet And He to me would bring His love.
WELCOME

WEST POINT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Sanderson, Pastor
Evangeline B. Pagnum

SUNDAY
10 a.m., Bible School, all ages
11:15 a.m., Morning Worship, A series of messages on the present world conditions as seen in how life is working out for man in this world.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.
FRIDAY
10-11 a.m., Radio Club (high school girls and boys).
1:30-3:00 p.m., Miss Mary Eddy. Services are held in the Church Building, 3321 W. Seven Mile Road.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for all grades and adults.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for Nursery through Second Grade.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Novi, Michigan
M. J. Remick, Pastor

Sunday, Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; evening, 7:00 (Youth) and 8:00. There will be a guest speaker at both services.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship "Essential Knowledge", 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service "Expositions in Philippians", 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship at 11:15 a.m.
The pastor preaching.
Methodist Youth Fellowship at 8:30 p.m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week prayer service on Wednesday evenings at 7:45. Good song service. Fine testimonies. A happy fellowship.

Michigan suffered the largest loss of motor vehicle registrations, both in number and percentage, or any state during 1947. Automobile Club of Michigan has disclosed. There were 1,453,575 cars and commercial vehicles in the state during 1945, a drop of 23,334 or 1.6 per cent under 1944.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Science, Boston, Massachusetts

Lesson Subject
"SPIRIT"

SUNDAY SERVICES
At 11:00 A. M.
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20. 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p.m.

First Methodist Church
Christian Science Literature Available at 21040 ONTARIO.
Current Christian Science Literature on sale Wednesday evenings.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (August 14, 1923)
Novi Votes For Modern Schools

At an election held in Novi at the Town Hall, Monday, August 8, the citizens voted 192 to 92 for new grade and high schools in spite of stiff opposition. This school will consolidate all the schools in the township. Buses will be hired to transport the pupils to and from school.

Farmington Ex-Servicemen Assemble
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely and family entertained the ex-service men of the World War at their delightfully situated cottage, Gray Gables, at Walled Lake. Cards were dealt and the old spirit of comradeship captured the evening. Refreshments were served and the men swapped stories till late in the evening.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 13, 1938)
Opens Offices Monday

Dr. Leo Halsted will open his offices in the new Apartments on Monday. He had planned to open on Saturday, but all of the work has not yet been completed, he said. He expects to have everything in readiness on Monday, however.

Twelve Fires During Week
The Farmington fire department was called to answer twelve alarms last week. In order to prevent more serious damage being done by the large number of fires occurring in Farmington and Farmington township, the fire department is burning certain "dangerous areas" in and near the city. It is hoped that this supervised burning will eliminate the possibility of fires near the residential sections.

FIVE YEARS AGO (August 7, 1943)
New Building Boom Hits Farmington

Building hit a high peak in Farmington this week as construction was started on the new super market to be built on Grand River Avenue between the present Kroger store and the Farmington Dairy. Work on the LaSalle Wines and Champagne Inc. addition is expected to be completed about the 15th of September, according to C. E. Myrath, company official.

Kiwanis Club Dedicates Pool
Next Wednesday night will be Ladies Night at Farmington Kiwanis Club. Following the dinner, members and their wives will attend the formal dedication of the wading pool near the High School Athletic Field. The pool, given to the children of Farmington, was made possible through the fund for Underprivileged Children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
New High School Auditorium Farmington

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Session in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 11. The Golden Text (Ezekiel 39:29): "I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith the Lord God."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (John 4:24): "God is in spirit" and they that worship him in spirit and in truth."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.330): "God is infinite, the only Life, substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man."

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
William Grace School
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Beahm, Pastor

Divine worship at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Classes for children and young people of all ages.
The Nativity Sunday Hour broadcast every Saturday. Tune in OKLW at 1:30 p.m.



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Farmington, Michigan

VOICE OF PROPHECY
Addressed on Starting Bible Prophecy
Bringing a Message of Hope to Millions
EVERY SUNDAY
MUTUAL SYSTEM and 250 other STATIONS IN WESTERN HEMISPHERE