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The endeavor of the Union Press-Courier is to sincerely and honestly represent Trade Union Workers in efforts to obtain economic freedom through organizations as advocated by the CIO and AFL, and we solicit the support of trade unions. Material for publication must be authorized by the organization it represents and signed by the President and secretary, and bear the seal.

The Union Press-Courier gives its advertisers the advantage of the combined circulation of the two largest circulated weeklies in Cambria County and has a reader coverage that blankets Patton and the major mining towns.

The annual boy scout sustaining membership drive will start on Tuesday next, October 17th. A budget of \$16,000 is needed in the county. While this sum may seem large, it is nothing to be alarmed about, if the cooperation of the public is freely given. It is our opportunity to assist in building boys rather than in mending men. No finer or more workable code of conduct was ever devised for boys. Service to God and to country and to fellow human beings; the will to make and keep themselves physically strong, mentally alert and morally straight—these are the fundamental things in the Scouting movement. Underlying the program of outdoor activities, and progressive, practical instructions, the spirit of service, the urge to right living, are its mainsprings. Surely such an active program deserves your support. The Admiral Robert E. Peary Council of the Boy Scouts of America is "doing things" for Cambria county boys. Do your part.

Last Friday many of us listened to Adolph Hitler call for an alleged peace plan, all in his own favor, on the radio—or at least we read about it. And as a result there are contrary arguments in this country that a peace now even under humiliating terms to the Allies would be better than war long continued at tremendous sacrifice of the blood and wealth of a continent. To our mind it would seem to be a healthier and wiser thing for Americans to leave the speculating and arguing and deciding to the peoples of Europe, mind our own business, and center on keeping out of the mess ourselves. We should remember that it is not our war and that if peace should come under the present circumstances it will not be a peace of our making. Hitler's proposition was not made to us, but to Britain and France. Neither side asked our advice when they started the war; neither has asked our advice as to when to stop it. And wars in Europe will likely blossom out in future years, as they have in the past, without any consideration of what we may think.

Only American Flags, made in America will be purchased by the P. O. of A. lodges in Cambria county. Expressing disapproval of the extent to which markets in this country are flooded by cheap, foreign-made flags, delegates to the county convention at Patton last week adopted a resolution recommending a purchase of American-made flags only. And they are absolutely right. It is with a rather sheepish feeling that a good citizen, will pick up the miniature flag of his country, and perhaps find stenciled on the standard, "made in Japan."

The chaps who have the contract for the printing of the State Legislative Journal, are not any faster in delivering their work than are a lot of the rest of us printers, who are behind in our work. At long last, in fact last Friday, we received copies of the Journal which covered the proceedings of the last days of the General Assembly, which closed on May 29th. Well, its better to know exactly what has happened LATE than never.

Republican job hunters continue to have two main squawks about the James Administration's patronage policy (or lack of policy): 1—The failure to oust all the Democrats and replace them with Republicans. 2—Appointment to such jobs as have been filled, of persons not sufficiently active, as the peevish job hunters see it, in last year's James campaigns. Spokesman for the James administration have been at pains to claim that the job turnover at Harrisburg is proceeding more rapidly than it did under former Governor George H. Earle, but this claim apparently has made little impression on some of the jobless Republicans.

A couple of weeks ago when we had occasion to visit New York City, we saw the two biggest passenger ships afloat, both in one slip in the New York harbor—the Normandie, of French ownership, and the Queen Mary, Britain's pride. The Normandie remained resplendent in its natural painted colors, but the Queen Mary resembled something of an "old freighter", coated entirely with the mud-gray camouflage paint coating it had been given. To all views the Normandie will not be camouflaged, but it

will likely remain just where it is until the war is over. Likewise, too, the Queen Mary, despite its appearance, will likely remain just where it is for the same duration. Both these ships would be prize targets for German U-Boats. Both are under heavy guard, even in the harbor. The Normandie's furnishings have been literally encased in tons of moth-balls. But passenger service between the United States and Europe has fallen down so that neither of the big ships will be needed anyway—another irony of war.

For four months workaday Carbon county, named after the coal it produces, has seethed over the fatal shooting of a fourteen year old school girl by a Corporal of the Pennsylvania Motor Police. The girl, Joan Stevens, of Nesquehoning, was shot by Corporal Benjamin Franklin who said that she tried to pull a gun on him. A toy pistol was later found in the trooper's car, where the shooting took place. To cries of "We want justice" raised by irate Carbonians, a grand jury in Mauch Chunk last Thursday made answer. It twice indicted Franklin for the shooting, one bill charging both murder and voluntary manslaughter, the other charging involuntary manslaughter. The trooper goes on trial this week, but his counsel is seeking a change of venue.

The Rev. J. A. Turner, who conducts the column "The Sower" appearing weekly in this paper, this week, reprints the prize winning editorial of the period, and particularly right at this time, with conflict in Europe, and with a lot of comment in this country on how and what Europe should do we ask that you read the article, and, if you are not a better American after you've read it, then you have something lacking.

Reports to the CIO Convention in San Francisco this week tell how the movement has gained membership and strength throughout a period of sharpest and most concentrated attack. Not only has the CIO had to withstand the natural ravages of unemployment and depression, but it has also been subjected to strong union-busting drives; to widespread attempts at disruption and dualism by the AFL and anti-union employers; to a legislative campaign against the Wagner Act designed to put industrial unions out of business; an d to wholesale propaganda attacks; and to wholesale propaganda attacks of these attacks and has come thru with flying colors. Its unions are stronger, not only numerically but also in the proved and tested loyalty of their members. Labor board elections show the CIO far out-distancing all other organizations, and the San Francisco convention is expected to give word for a general advance.

The great danger that confronts American labor at this time is one that comes from outside, from the new forces set into motion by the European war. Labor's enemies are hoping to use the talk of a war emergency to distract attention from domestic affairs; to cut real wages through profiteering price increases; and to curtail or abolish labor and social legislation and civil liberties. As labor's enemies, the CIO emphatically opposes the involvement of the United States in the European war; calls for the protection of real wage standards against profiteering; demands adequate labor representation on all emergency bodies; and will defend existing labor and social legislation and democratic liberties against attack on any pretext. The strength of the CIO as revealed by its convention, is the best guarantee that American labor can ward off the dangers that confront it and can make good use of the present opportunity for further progress.

PEACE ERA LOOMS FOR MINES IN BLOODY HARLAN CO., KENTUCKY

Harlan, Ky.—Harlan county, after years of bloody labor disputes, appears on the threshold of industrial peace. Thirteen thousand miners are digging out the county's rich natural heritage, soft coal, and moving it to the market in increased volume. The United Mine Workers (CIO) and the major coal operators are working hand in hand under a two year wage contract. These two formerly bitter enemies, have reached a new peace.

The new relationship, the Department of justice said this week, resulted from give-and-take conferences to the end that coal should be produced in abundance, the miners receiving just wages and decent living conditions and the operators receiving a profit to which they were fairly entitled.

Peace efforts were climaxed last week by the dismissal of a criminal indictment which charged fifty-two coal companies and individuals with a conspiracy to oppress mine employees.

Welly K. Hopkins, an assistant Federal attorney general, announced the dismissal in the Federal Court at London, Ky., where more than a year previously government and defense lawyers and defendants had struggled through an eleven week trial ending in a jury dead-lock.

"An impossible and medieval industrial system which the operators had sworn to perpetuate is ended," Mr. Hopkins told the court.

"Industrial peace at last prevails. There is every indication the existing peace will be lasting." Three days before the dismissal of the conspiracy case, indictments against more than 400 persons arrested after labor disputes last summer were dismissed in Harlan county circuit court.

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Meaty RUMP ROAST, lb. 22c
Armour's LEBANON BOLOGNA, lb. 25c
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HUMKO White Vegetable Shortening 3 pound can 39c
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GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
Large Snowy White Heads CAULIFLOWER, 12's, 2 heads 25c
Fine Quality Pascal CELERY, 15's, 16's, 2 stalks 23c
Washed, Golden — Finest of the Season SWEET POTATOES, 7 lbs. for 19c
A Real October Value YELLOW ONIONS, 10 lb. bag 21c
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PRICES BELOW EFFECTIVE IN ALL A&P STORES IN VICINITY

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FALL HOUSECLEANING SALE!
CLEAN SWEEP BROOMS, each 21c
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OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 Giant bars for 35c
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PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 17c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 2 cakes 9c

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450 Magee Ave.; Patton, Penna.

THE PHANTOM LETTER AND A REAL ONE

The Post Office Department has set this week aside as National Letter-Writing Week, and Postmaster George A. Lehman, in urging people to write letters more frequently, hands us the following stories:

The One Meant. I am the letter you meant to write. But you were too busy, or you kept putting it off, or you excused yourself by claiming you did not know what to say.

So I never was written. And because I never was written there is a question in the mind of one of your friends; or a pleasant bond withone has been broken; or there is loneliness in the heart of one who thinks of you.

It was such an easy thing to have done—that letter which should have been written. But you let the time pass and somewhere a friend or a family, or even an acquaintance is the poorer. The word that would have brought cheer to the sick one was not written; the gracious thank-you for a favor

done or a gift exchanged was never mailed; the happy ones who wished to know that you shared their happiness; and the unhappy ones who so craved a word of sympathy are wondering at your silence.

I am just a phantom letter. The Letter You Did Write. Joyfully, cheerily, I sped on my way expectant for the warm welcome. I knew awaited me wherever my destination.

I went into the eager hands of a mother or a father, and I watched old eyes grow bright as my message of love and remembrance was read and re-read.

I went to the absent friend of yours and brought to him or her the news of early intimates; I renewed to them the picture of their home circle and with them I relived hours of friendly and warm hearted activities.

I went to the newlyweds and in your name rejoiced in their delight; I went to the bereaved and you sincere words brought them a comforting ease.

To a birthday I added the joy of your good wishes; I refreshed a shut-in with your newsy chat; to a young person on a threshold of a career, I brought your words of courage.

Everywhere I went I spread the warmth of your personality, and I

brought back to you an overflowing wealth of friendship and affection; your name was loved and remembered.

An ad in the Union Press-Courier brings best results.

FOR SALE — Buff Hollow Clay Blocks for all building purposes, also Drain Tile. Recommendations and quotations gladly submitted. Special attention to truck orders. The Humphrey Brick and Tile Company, Brookville, Pa. 4t

AFTER THE THEATRE — WHEN IN ALTOONA VISIT THE PARADISE CAFE
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ORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPH ENLARGED — OF FAMOUS HORSESHOE CURVE — ALTOONA (IN COLORS)
LUNCHEONS — SANDWICHES — LIQUORS MODERN PRICES