

An Open Letter to Every Voter in Cambria Co.

For the past four years I have been your public servant in the Register of Wills Office. During my first term of office I tried earnestly to return to the people who elected me, a maximum amount of helpfulness. We were honest and fair in every phase of our duties, and we believe we have been capable. At all times we tried to be courteous and gentle.

To those distressed souls whose unhappy lot it is that the Great Sorrow crossed the thresholds of their homes, and who came before us, we administered to them with sympathetic understanding.

We seek re-election. I want to serve you identically the same in the future as in the past.

My platform is simply: GOOD COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

To that end I earnestly solicit the favor of your good will support and influence.

Michael J. Hartnett



LOOKING AHEAD

By LEN DeCAUX

The San Francisco convention provided a wealth of evidence that "the CIO is a going concern", as Pres. John L. Lewis put it.

The 1938 CIO convention in Pittsburgh was formative in character. It set patterns and precedents, adopted a constitution and laid down general policies to chart the course of the new labor movement.

This year's convention was the first to be held under established rules and precedents. It was the policy making gathering of a movement which has attained maturity, which is sure of its direction and united in its general purposes.

Organize the Unorganized
It was nothing new that organization of the unorganized should be the keynote of a CIO convention. That has been the main purpose of the movement since its inception.

But what new was the fact that the drive planned at San Francisco starts from a base of 45 established industrial unions with four million members, whereas the first CIO drive was started by some half dozen unions with less than a million members and had to break entirely new territory.

A new degree of emphasis was also placed on organization by the San Francisco convention. The past year or so has been devoted by many of the unions, with certain notable exceptions, more to consolidation, negotiation and administration than to new advances in organization.

During this period, each one of the new unions, like the CIO as the whole, has become a "going concern." Constitutions have been adopted, officers have become trained in administering union affairs, internal problems have been solved, and membership loyalty

has been proven and tested. But now that a certain pickup in business and employment presents a favorable opportunity for a new advance, the San Francisco convention has resolved on a sharp turn in the direction of concentrating on the new organization.

The enthusiasm with which the delegates took up Pres. Lewis' slogan of ten million members in the next five years, was an enthusiasm bred of confidence that the CIO is now a going concern which is fully equipped to achieve this and even more ambitious goals.

Harmony and Unanimity
Another aspect of the San Francisco convention which drew considerable comment was its harmony and unanimity.

The convention was a model of orderly and democratic procedure, with full opportunity for discussion of every major issue. Yet there were no sharp debates and disagreements on the floor, and most of the votes were unanimous.

No movement has ever been subjected to more attempts by its enemies to create division and disruption than has the CIO. Every minor difference of opinion that might arise from time to time has been pounced upon for the purpose of exaggerating it into a split; and every attempt has been made to turn one section of the membership against another on any available issue.

But the San Francisco convention was such a magnificent demonstration of the basic unity of purpose and soli-

arity of the CIO that it has made such enemy prophets of division and dissent look ridiculous indeed.

An American Movement
Another form of propaganda attack on the CIO was also effectively answered by the San Francisco convention.

The CIO has from the first been a typically and fundamentally American movement. It grew out of the needs of workers employed in the mass-production industries for which America has set the pattern to the rest of the world.

Not only has the CIO form of organization been created to cope with peculiarly American industrial conditions, but all of the policies of the movement have grown out of the social and political concepts associated with American democracy.

The CIO convention was one of the most truly representative American gatherings ever to assemble. It democratically expressed the wishes and objective of millions of Americans. And anyone who will take the trouble to study the policies laid down at this convention cannot fail to be impressed with their fundamental affinity with all that is best in what is known as true Americanism.

A Great Leader
No reference to the San Francisco convention would be any way adequate that did not call attention to the extraordinary degree of confidence which reposes in Pres. John L. Lewis.

Democracy and representative government call for far higher and more complex qualities of leadership than

are necessary for kings or dictators. It is hard for the voice of one man to sum up and express the wishes and aspirations of millions of his free and independent fellow-countrymen.

But the enthusiastic, unanimous and conclusive expression of confidence in the leadership of Pres. Lewis which marked the San Francisco convention reflect the fact that his voice has become the voice of millions to a degree never equalled by any other leader of American labor.

HOPKINS WARNS NATION AGAINST OVER OPTIMISM BECAUSE OF NEW SPURT

Washington — Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins warned business men last week that their optimism regarding European war orders has endangered the Nation's chances for a sane, stable business improvement.

Pointing out in a statement that the development of European orders during the World War was slow, he said that nothing in the present outlook justifies an assumption that purchases will be equal to or greater than those in 1914-18.

The possible duration of the war, he said, is too uncertain to justify formulation of business plans on an assumption that an increase in foreign buying is assured.

Inventory accumulations, he added, constitute a constant threat to prices and production when they are purely speculative because increased public consumption and greater public expenditure are not necessary to sustain current levels of business activity.

Such accumulations, he continued may have a temporary effect in increasing business, but can not "possibly continue as a stimulating factor."

Hopkins contrasted the spectacular upsurge in prices during September in all of the basic commodities as against the fewer and less substantial price rises that marked the outbreak of war in 1914.

Apart from rubber, tin and sugar, which doubled in price during the second or third week of hostilities in 1914, prices of other commodities generally remained on a steady level immediately after the beginning of the war.

The effect of war in September this year on commodity prices was vastly different. He cited Moody's spot price index of 15 sensitive commodities which rose from 140.3 on August 31 to 169.1 on September 7. Beginning with the last quarter of 1915, however, a violent upward movement in prices began which carried on through the war years and into the summer of 1920.

Apparently, Hopkins said, the World War experiences were remembered in September this year and were an im-

portant factor in the price rise of last month. Traders and producers attempted to cover their future needs as far as possible while some corresponding to the 1914-15 level of prices for the present war period still existed.

movements for this war period as compared with the corresponding period during the World War," Hopkins added.

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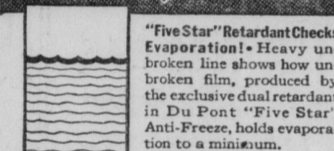
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FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS



CLARK POWELL

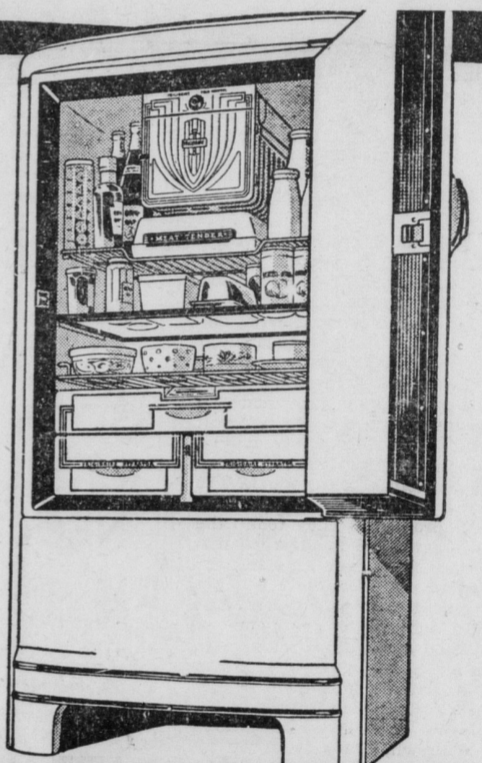
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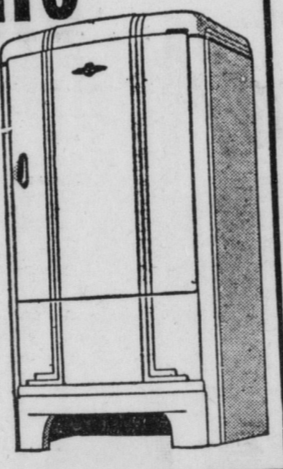
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