

## TOBIN SUGGESTS A. F. OF L.-C. I. O. MEDIATION PLAN

16,000 Thrown Out of Work  
In Dispute at Plym-  
outh Plant.

(Continued from Page One)

any other law ever placed on the statute books," he argued.

He recounted labor's troubles at the hand of the "biased and prejudiced" Supreme Court that "we used to have." President Roosevelt's Supreme Court expansion legislation did not pass, but Mr. Tobin said "the court sensed the pulse of the people and approved the Wagner Act."

Mr. Tobin cautioned the delegates that legislation will not solve misunderstandings that have arisen under the Wagner Act. From this point he launched into his peace plea.

"We must fuse this great labor movement of ours into one compact body," Mr. Tobin began. "The President of the United States in the first message of its kind ever sent to our Federation, urged you to reach a peace. He warns you that the workers will be hurt if strife continues."

"Can anyone doubt that? Isn't it reasonable to say that we could use the energy we are expending now in fighting the dual organization to benefit millions of the unemployed? We will defend to the last, of course, our craft unions. We will go on as we have in the past. But, I say to you that if you leave this convention adjourn without instructing your executive council that it must keep the door open for peace, that it must meet with delegates of the other organization, that the responsibility will be yours."

Claims 7,500,000 Unionists

Mr. Tobin said there now are 7,500,000 unionists and that an additional 2,500,000 could be brought into the movement if it were a united one. This membership, he declared, would be the equivalent of 25,000,000 members of families saying to the Administration, "Democratic or Republican, what the American worker must have and what he is going to have."

"Personal feelings, publicity and the love of continuing publicity, individual hopes and ambitions—all must be put aside and trampled on if necessary, in the interest of the 10,000,000 workers who should be in the Federation," he demanded.

Mr. Tobin's plea came 24 hours after the Federation had indulged in two war-like moves against the C. I. O. It voted unanimously to continue the \$400,000 annual assessment on members for a "war chest" for another 12 months and compromised its dispute with the International Typographical workers in a "close ranks" movement.

The teamster boss is one of the most powerful figures in the Federation, controlling more than 3000 votes. His sharp demands for a truce clashed with the attitude of Mr. Green.

Mr. Padway accused the NLRB of "brazenly perverting the split and fight" of the Wagner Act under which it was created and said that the Federation will demand that the law be amended in the coming Congress to prevent attempts by the C. I. O. to "destroy our unions."

Mr. Padway directed his fire at Edwin S. Smith and Donald Wakefield Smith, charging that in the Board's decision involving A. F. of L. and C. I. O. attempts to unionize the Serrick Corp., Muncie, Ind., the pair was guilty of "an unlawful exercise of discretion and an abuse of it."

## 16,000 Out of Work in Plymouth Dispute

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (U. P.).—Closing of the Plymouth Motor Car Factory and the Briggs Mack Avenue Body Plant in a labor dispute today threw approximately 16,000 men out of work.

The refusal of 6000 United Automobile Workers Union members to go to work at the Plymouth plant caused the Briggs shutdown. About 7000 were left idle at the Plymouth Factory and 8000 were affected at

## Motor Traffic Delegates Hear Leader



Delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Indiana Motor Traffic Association, which opened yesterday at the Hotel Antlers staged a safety parade through downtown streets last night. They were to hear committee reports this morning and elect officers this afternoon. At the luncheon yesterday Marvin Tucker, Association president (left) and Ted V. Rogers, American Trucking Association president, spoke. A float of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., Indianapolis unit, won first award in the safety parade. The Bowes Seal-Fast Corp. entry won in the truck division.

## 3 DIE, 34 SAVED IN FIRE AT SEA

Oil Tanker Explodes, Burns  
And Sinks Off Coast  
Of Florida.

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla., Oct. 7 (U. P.).—The tanker O. M. Bernuth made for port today with 34 survivors of the Standard Oil Co. tanker E. J. Bullock, which exploded, burned and sank 25 miles east of Tortugas yesterday evening with a loss of three men.

Those lost were Thomas Shepherd, boatswain, and Charles Austin, seaman, who were killed presumably by the explosion in the forward part of the ship, and V. L. Shaves, chief cook, who died of injuries aboard a Coast Guard cutter speeding to Key West.

## 285,000 REGISTERED AS DEADLINE NEARS

New voters registered for the Nov. 8 election passed the 25,000 mark today with only three more days before the deadline.

Voters who fail to register or fail to correct their registration after moving will not be eligible to vote.

the Briggs plant which supplies Plymouth with bodies.

There was no labor trouble at the Briggs plant, but the company decided to close until production was resumed by Plymouth.

Union officials insisted they were not on strike but merely refusing to work more than 32 hours a week.

## Lewis Expected To Speak Here

John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, is expected to come here late this month or early in November to address a state-wide C. I. O. rally, it was announced by James Robb, Indiana State Industrial Union Council president.

Two other high C. I. O. officials are expected to come to Indiana within the next few weeks, Mr. Robb said. They are Philip Murray, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee chairman, and Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America president.

Mr. Robb also announced that the Indiana State Industrial Union Council will open an extensive campaign to organize workers in basic industries here with a rally for steel and packing house workers Oct. 14 at 241 W. Maryland St.

## F. D. R. Considers New Move for Peace

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 7 (U. P.).—President Roosevelt today studied a request that he initiate a study of labor conditions as a move toward conciliating differences between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

## TRUCK SAFETY WORK PRAISED

ICC Official Is Speaker at  
Convention; Asks Facts  
On 60-Hour Week.

H. H. Kelly, safety director of the ICC Bureau of Motor Carriers, today lauded the Indiana Motor Traffic Association for its effective safety work among interstate truck operators. He spoke at a luncheon for delegates of the seventh annual association convention at the Hotel Antlers.

He said the association is outstanding in the country for its training and selection of better drivers, close supervision of equipment and study of causes of accidents.

He also urged that the association send facts on results of a 60-hour week for truck operators to the ICC, which will begin investigation of the hour regulation problem Nov. 4 in Chicago.

Committees were to report and officers were to be elected this afternoon. Walter Myers, former Speaker of the Indiana House of

Representatives, was to speak later today. John J. Caton, director of Chrysler Institute of Engineering, will speak at the annual banquet closing the convention tonight.

## Pastor Who Got New Eye Speaks Here

The Rev. U. E. Harding, Portland, Ore., former Indiana district superintendent of the Nazarene Church, whose sight was restored recently by transplanting the cornea from the eye of a dead person for one of his is the guest of the Rev. H. J. Rahrar, pastor of the South Side Nazarene Church, and W. C. Harding, 1309 Shadeland Drive, his brother.

He spoke last night at the church on "Whereas I Was Blind—Now I See." The cornea of the eye of a woman, a former member of his Portland Church, was substituted for the blinded cornea of one of the Rev. Mr. Harding's eyes. A similar operation will be made on his other eye within six months, he said.

## JAILED 6 YEARS FOR MISUSING CITY KEY

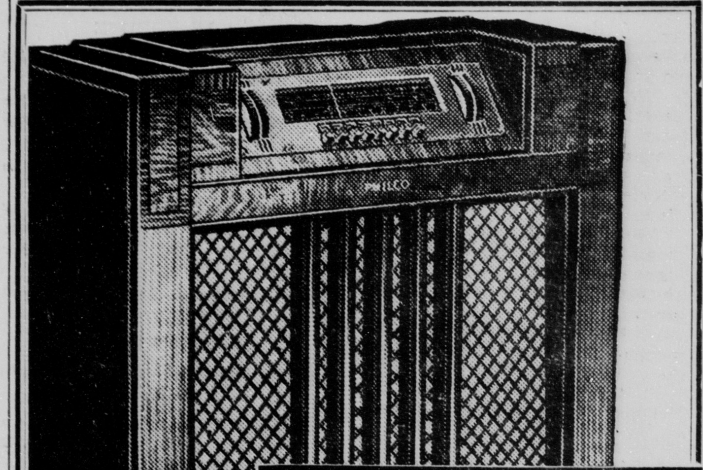
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7 (U. P.).—Marion Walker has started a six-year term in state prison, and here's why:

He arrived at Warren with a card issued by the Veterans' Administration and was given a key to the city, entitling him to sleep in the town hall. He used the key at the home of Town Solicitor William McSoley, however—and took \$250 in silverware.

## MUSHROOMS OUT OF BOUNDS

ST. THOMAS, Ontario, Oct. 7 (U. P.).—Mushrooms grew big in Elgin County this year. Frank Silcox produced one more than two feet in circumference.

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## Arm Dead, but Courage Lives, Dean Wins Heart of Nation

(Continued from Page One)

but nobody knows more about pitching.

The Cubs bought him from the St. Louis Cardinals this year for \$185,000; he was expected to win the league flag for them and prove a dominant force in the World Series. But his arm went bad. He pitched only three complete games all season, yet made a sensational comeback in stopping the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a vital series down the stretch.

This encouraged hope that if the Cubs finally won the pennant in their league, which they did, of course, Dean might be able to duplicate this performance in at least one game against the Yankees. Like Babe Ruth, Dean had always shown at his best in spotlight assignments. The Pittsburgh triumph was proof enough. Maybe he'd be even better against the Yankees in the playoffs.

Watching Dean warm up before the game you thought you could catch him with your bare hands. It seemed he was just going through the motions of pitching. There was nothing on the ball. Once in awhile it took a puny little dip. But for the most part it was just straight soft ball pitching.

## Only Three Innings?

You recalled you had predicted Dean wouldn't last three innings against the Yankee sluggers. That had been just a shot-in-the-dark prediction. Now you were pretty sure it would work out that way. Indeed, you sort of liked to get a bat in your own hands and swing against that kind of pitching. It really did look that simple.

Well, the game started and Dean found himself opposed by Lefty Gomez, who has been peculiarly successful in World Series games. In the matter of stuff there was no comparison between the two pitchers. Gomez was a millionaire, Dean a pauper. One had everything, the other nothing.

But there was one important difference. When Dean let the ball go he knew where it was going.

Dean pitched six innings in which only three men faced him. The Yankees got two of the cheap runs ever scored in any World Series in the second inning.

This came about because of confusion on the part of the Cubs' third baseman and shortstop. They

both tried to pick up the ball at the same time, collided violently, fell to the ground in awkward, scattered poses. The simple grounder went for two bases and let two runs in.

Few World Series pitchers have ever had such a frightful break go against them. It was a tribute to Dean's fierce competitive urge that the unholy break did not disturb him in the least.

He came back in the next inning and retired the Yankees one, two, three. Indeed, there wasn't a break in this orderly skein of frustration until the fateful eighth when Dean's ambitious bubble burst around his large and fluttering ears.

Taught Lefty a Lesson

But in the meantime he was giving Gomez a lesson in the higher art of pitching. He was doing so supremely better with nothing than Gomez with practically everything it was an unfunny jest. Dean seemed to know more about the Yankee hitters than they knew about themselves. He was giving them everything but what they wanted.

As inning after inning rolled by and the Cubs led by 3-2, it became increasingly evident that this dead arm pitcher was in complete command of the ball game. Only one thing could possibly defeat him. His courage wouldn't run out on him, neither would his cunning. It was just a question of how long he could keep on going through the motions without becoming physically spent. In the end this is what whipped him.

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## ALL FAMOUS WATCHES ON CREDIT ELGIN GRUEN BULOVA



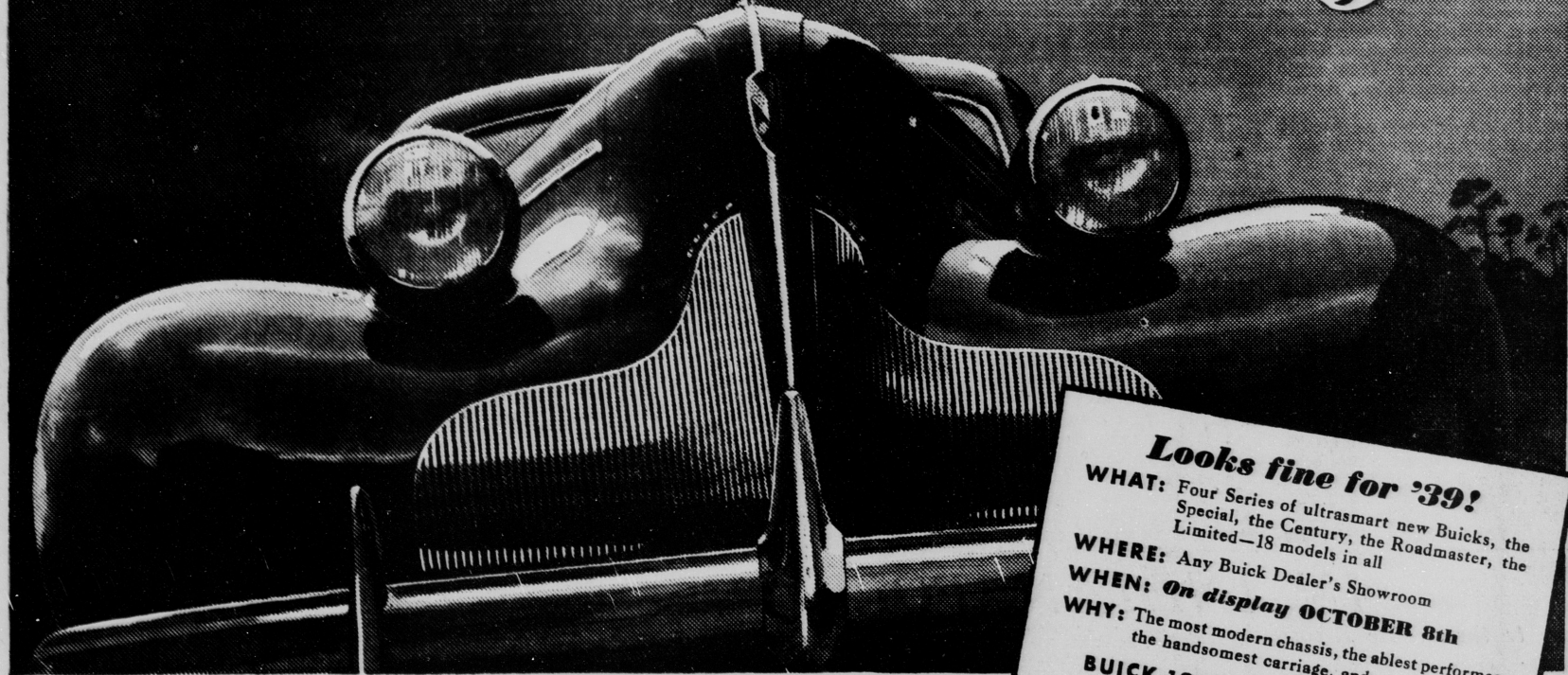
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