

## Startling New UMW Blast Against Roosevelt Forecast

By FRED W. PERKINS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Leadership of the United Mine Workers is preparing a blast against President Roosevelt that will be even more startling than the charge of John L. Lewis that the President is a party to efforts to "dethrone" him.

The new attack, according to men close to the union president, will be out loose during the convention here of 2500 delegates, before whom Mr. Lewis yesterday demonstrated that he is still an effective orator.

In this speech, the self-called "old man"—he is 63—used all the stops of his pipe-organ voice in his old-time form. He skillfully placed himself on a par with the man in the mines, drew ovation after ovation, and apparently killed off any chance of success of efforts within his union to challenge his leadership or his policies.

Under one of these policies, now under attack, the district officers in more than half of the mine worker empire are appointed by Mr. Lewis, and are not voted upon by the rank-and-file.

### Spearheads Opposition

Ray Edmundson, former president of the Illinois district (there is a disagreement as to whether he resigned or was ousted from that position), is the spearhead of the home-rule forces here. And it was obviously to Mr. Edmundson, sitting in the back of the crowded hall, that Mr. Lewis was speaking when he said "no lace-pantied gigolo is going to dethrone John L. in his own organization."

Nobody seems to know why Lewis chose this way of referring to Mr. Edmundson, who is a big, handsome fellow, fairly young, whose he-man belligerency doesn't check with that description.

Just before that, Mr. Lewis had confided to the delegates in a tone that taxed the loud-speaker system, "Browder, Hillman and Roosevelt hired a man to come down here and throw out the old man. They gave him some money and he put out some pamphlets and he had

## STRIKE PLEDGE FATE UNCERTAIN

Murray Boomed as He Asks  
Delegates to Keep  
War Pact.

By RAY DE CRANE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 13.—Continued adherence to the "no strike" pledge by the biggest labor union in the world was still in doubt here today as the C. I. O. United Auto Workers convention entered its third day.

In what is believed to be the first time since he became president of the C. I. O., Philip Murray was booed as he spoke from the convention platform. The boos, outweighed by the applause, came as Mr. Murray made his first reference to the pledge, given President Roosevelt 10 days after Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Murray made an impassioned plea for continuation of the pledge. "Let's not be overly complacent about the war," he warned as he pointed out that "had the war been lost, you would have had no union today."

"There is still blood to be spilled; still some lives to be lost," he reminded delegates, many of whom wore the slogan "Smash the Pledge" on the backs of their shirts.

### Start Demonstration

Nevertheless, as soon as the gray-haired labor leader sat down, a demonstration was set off and advocates of rescinding the promise waved placards and started marching.

The resolutions committee, produced three resolutions on the question. A majority report calls for continuation of the pledge for the duration of the war, with the proviso that upon termination of hostilities with Germany, the executive boards of the auto workers and of the entire C. I. O. "review and decide a further policy for the balance of the war."

Devoting much of his address to the Political Action Committee, Mr. Murray asserted the unionists had been "castigated and scandalized in the public prints" since establishment of the committee.

"It's all right for Hearst and Scripps-Howard to convert their papers into veritable sheets disseminating vicious lies," he declared. "There's not a group in the country that doesn't have its own P. A. C. There never has been a time when your organization has been subjected to more malicious deviltry, more diabolical abuse. There are some entrenched interests in the United States hell bent on your destruction."

### Reveals C. I. O. Plan

Unveiling for the first time the C. I. O.'s post-war program "to provide work for millions for generations to come," Mr. Murray called for:

An expanded aircraft industry and a vast network of airlines all over the country.

Greater development of the automobile industry.

Thorough modernization of the railroad systems and eliminating all grade crossings.

A network of super highways to be supported by federal assistance.

Re-institution of a slum clearance program to eliminate all slums within 10 years after the war.

Replacement of obsolete industrial plants with modern buildings.

An integrated system of dams and hydro-electric power plants to provide cheap electric rates and to control floods.

Extension of foreign trade so that standards of living both at home and abroad can be raised.

### OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

(All Data in Central War Time)

Sept. 13, 1944

Sunrise 6:24 | Sunset 6:37

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7:30 a. m. .33

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 .28.97

Deficiency since Jan. 1 .28.97

The following table shows the temperature yesterday:

Station	High	Low
Atlanta	78	48
Boston	68	48
Chicago	68	48
Cincinnati	72	41
Cleveland	68	48
Denver	75	46
Evansville	74	54
St. Wayne	66	55
Indianapolis (city)	71	57
Kansas City, Mo.	71	57
Miami, Fla.	87	76
Minneapolis-St. Paul	67	38
New Orleans	86	72
New York	71	45
Oklahoma City	81	56
Omaha, Neb.	70	51
Pittsburgh	75	63
San Antonio, Tex.	89	60
St. Louis	72	56
Washington, D. C.	74	70

IN INDIANAPOLIS

### EVENTS TODAY

Independent Jewelers Workers union, meeting, Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.  
Indiana Red Cross institute, Lincoln hotel.  
Indianapolis Industrial Training Association, meeting, Marriot hotel, 8:30 p. m.  
Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, fire prevention committee, luncheon, Lincoln hotel, 12:15 p. m.  
Indianapolis Credit Union, Lincoln hotel, 8 p. m.  
Iron and Scrap Metal Institute, dinner, Lincoln hotel, 7 p. m.  
United War Fund, Industrial No. 530, luncheon, Lincoln hotel, 12:30 p. m.

### EVENTS TOMORROW

American Red Cross conference, Lincoln hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
MARRIAGE LICENSES  
These lists are from official records therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

Jack Mason, 2528 Highland place; Alma Harris, 726 Edgemont.  
Harold Lee Mann, 1155 Spann; Charlotte Elizabeth Neal, 2622 Carrollton.  
Gerold Vaughn Jr., R. 10, Box 556; Dorothy Lucille Williams, R. 10, Box 555.  
John C. McColey, army; June Marie Keller, 6017 Dewey.  
Leo Russell Strawmyer, Brownsburg; Dorothy Louise Reeves, 910 Beecher.  
James L. Harrell, 1209 College; Amanda Bernice Paris, 1971 N. Keystone.  
Henry Thomas, R. 1, Box 580; Clara Josephine Ireland, 2622 Carrollton.  
Earl B. Warren, army; Regina Mae Burns, Brownsburg.  
Glenn Clayton Hunt, Plaza hotel, Apt. 210; Margaret Louise Burkett, 3611 N. Graceland.  
George Henry Winkle, Spencer hotel; Violet Maxine Gray, 148 N. Illinois.  
Emory Vird Seal, Lexington; Olive O. Stingle, 15 Bankers lane.  
Charles Edward Smith, Jr., army; Betty Alice Trombley, Scotia, N. Y.

### DEATHS

Angela May Williams, 39, at Coleman.  
Haskell Kirk, 32, at 2424 Hovey, pulmonary tuberculosis.  
George Norman, 77, at Long, diabetes mellitus.  
Gladys Percifield, 33, at City, cirrhosis of liver.  
Clement T. Smith, 68, at 619 N. Riley, acute dilatation of heart.  
Thomas Watson, 76, at City, carcinoma.  
Eleanor Rosemeyer, 70, at 674 N. Gladstone, cerebral hemorrhage.  
William Henry Dean, 82, at 1916 Taber, coronary occlusion.  
Clarence Paul Bingham, 20, at Long, carcinoma.

## Picture Puzzle The Same Man —Adolf Hitler



Both of the pictures on Page 1 of The Times are the same man—Adolf Hitler. They demonstrate the none-too-fanciful possibility that Hitler, attempting to escape allied punishment as the No. 1 war criminal, may disguise himself and flee unrecognized to some other country or continent.

The original photographs above are in the same relative position as the two on Page 1, which were "disguised" by an artist. Elimination of the mustache, of course, is the essential change. In the top picture on Page 1 he has no mustache and is wearing glasses; below, no mustache and the lock of hair combed back.

If Hitler should use this means to escape vengeance, would you recognize him in a crowd?

### LABOR AID ASSURES WAR FUND DRIVE

During next month's National War Fund campaign the American Federation of Labor expects to shatter all past records in contributions, Abe Bluestein, national executive director of the Labor League for Human Rights, told an A. F. of L. gathering last night in the Athenaeum.

"Year by year organized labor is becoming more conscious of its general community responsibilities," Mr. Bluestein said.

D. R. Barnet, business agent for the stage employees' union and a member of the board of directors for the United War and Community fund, acted as toastmaster. Kenneth W. Miller, fund campaign manager, urged support of the drive.

Guests were Carl Mullen, president State Federation of Labor; Clyde McCormack, business agent central labor union; Perry W. Lesh, community fund president; Harold B. Tharp, United War and Community fund president; Otto Suhr, business agent, district council of Carpenters, and Michael J. Lyden, Columbus, president of the Ohio state federation of labor.

### BLOCK'S INSTALLS A LINK TRAINER

Patrons of the Wm. H. Block Co. store will be able to experience the thrills of blind flying in a Link trainer, which has been installed in the auditorium on the sixth floor.

The trainer, which was brought here to stimulate the recruiting of an all-Indiana air-WAC platoon for service in California, will be in operation during store hours, except for next Wednesday, when it will be "grounded" at noon. The exhibit will end Sept. 21.

Not only will the public learn the operations of the trainer, which is a major A. A. F. instruction aid, but they will also be able to try their own hands as pilots under simulated ceiling zero conditions.

### BIRTHS

Stanley, Ruby Galaspi, at St. Francis.  
Robert, Betty Klinefelter, at St. Francis.  
Kenneth, Barbara Hawkins, at City.  
William, Ellen Brake, at St. Vincent's.  
Robert, Elizabeth Anderson, at Methodist.  
Gus, Helen Erickson, at Methodist.  
James, Norma Jean Forrester, at Methodist.  
Norman, Mary Phelps, at Coleman.

### NOTICE TO FIRMS (OR INDIVIDUALS)

who desire to send gifts to considerable numbers of men.

The Man's Store—is prepared to take care of every detail—Write or Phone—(ask for Miss Hammond).

## RHOADS SCORES POLICE 'DELAY'

Asks Speedy Action Against  
Adults in Child Delinquency Cases.

Speedier police action in levying charges against persons suspected of contributing to the delinquency of minors was demanded today by Juvenile Court Judge Mark Rhoads.

Deploing the fact that police delay in officially accusing adults of contributing to delinquency often necessitates the lengthy imprisonment of youths held as material witnesses, Judge Rhoads declared: "This court has time and time again tried to have a policy on the matter established by the police, but to no avail."

"The way it works now," continued Judge Rhoads, "ordinarily it is necessary to keep boys in jail in order to make them available to testify against adults who induce them into crime."

"It further develops that the adult is freed on bond, then through technicalities is released by criminal court while the boys bear the brunt of the whole business."

The judge criticized as "bad child psychology" the practice of releasing adults on bond while children are jailed as material witnesses. He pointed out that the immediate imposition of delinquency contribution charges would enable his court to

hand out sentences of 180 days and \$500 fines, equaling, he said, "the penalty imposed in criminal court only after long delay."

### DEMOCRATS GATHER

The Women's Democratic club, 13th ward, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Barbara Seal, 1539 S. Meridian st.

## 'Madman's Gardenia Gas' Bared as War Plant Fumes

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 13 (U. P.).—Police today buried the mythical "Madman of Mattoon" in an equally mythical cemetery after branding the phantom who has terrorized this city for two weeks as a hoax. The mysterious "gardenia gas" that "paralyzed" his victims was only carbon tetrachloride fumes from a nearby war plant.

Police Commissioner Thomas V. Wright and Capt. Harry Curtis, head of the state police, called in to aid in the capture of the "phantom," said that after checking and re-checking the stories of his 35 "victims," they were convinced he was non-existent.

MATTOON'S MADMAN first made his appearance Aug. 31 when three persons reported they were temporarily paralyzed and made ill by a sweet-smelling gas, apparently forced through their windows with a spray gun.

The reports spread rapidly until a total of 35 persons claimed they had been attacked. All reported the same effects from breathing the gas. They became ill to their stomachs and were partially paralyzed until the effects wore off.

Only twice, however, was the "prowler" actually seen. Both times he was described as a tall, thin man wearing a skull cap.

Several months ago, another Atlantic storm hit the North Carolina coast near Wilmington, causing considerable damage but no casualties.

The storm, after causing Miami Beach residents to frantically begin making preparations for receiving its full force yesterday, changed its course during the night, and by today "all danger of destructive winds along the Florida coast appear to have passed," the weather bureau said.

## STORM HEADS FOR CAROLINAS

Georgia Also Menaced as  
Hurricane Veers Past  
Florida.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 (U. P.).—A mighty hurricane in the Atlantic, with gale winds in its center estimated at 140 miles an hour, veered to the northwestward today, apparently eliminating all danger to Florida east coast cities, but the weather bureau here warned that it may now slam against either the Georgia or Carolina coastal areas.

In a 3:30 a. m. (Indianapolis time) advisory, the Miami weather bureau advised all interests on the coasts of Georgia, and South and North Carolina to "be on the alert for further advice today," staying tuned to radios for official advisories as the tempest's path is charted.

Several months ago, another Atlantic storm hit the North Carolina coast near Wilmington, causing considerable damage but no casualties.

The storm, after causing Miami Beach residents to frantically begin making preparations for receiving its full force yesterday, changed its course during the night, and by today "all danger of destructive winds along the Florida coast appear to have passed," the weather bureau said.

STRAUSS SAYS: IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY



# GIFTS FOR MEN ACROSS THE SEAS!

SHOULD LEAVE HERE BETWEEN  
SEPT. 15 and OCT. 15 TO INSURE  
DELIVERY ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Of course—any gift you send him—  
any little remembrance—will  
go deeply to his heart—

But you know how it is—since he was knee  
high to a grasshopper—he had a  
special hankering for something from his  
store—from dad's store, The Man's Store.

This feeling grew—and flowered—  
through his school days—and college life  
—through his business and  
industrial years—

It strengthened as time wore on—

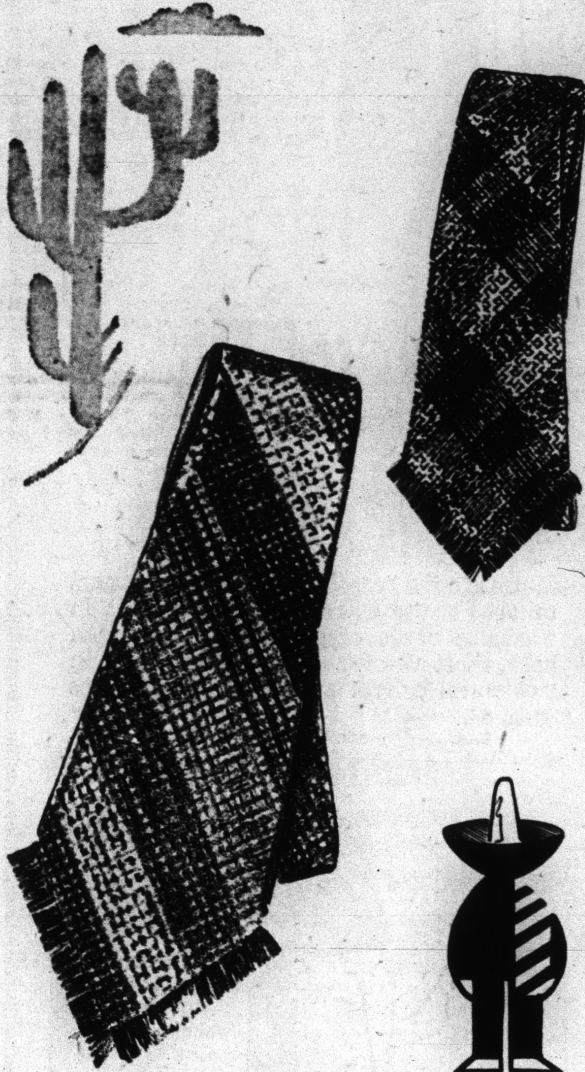
You could catch the depth of the  
preference—on Christmas days—when  
following a certain, natural impulse—  
he would "Open the Strauss  
Gift Box First!"

A gift from The Man's Store—carries not  
only your personal greetings—but  
also something of "home"—something  
typical of Indianapolis—bringing  
memories of the Old Home Town.

We could fill this page with items—  
and then represent only a portion of gift  
stocks—Drop in—gifts for Men in Service  
—are just inside the doors to your right!

L. STRAUSS & COMPANY, INC., THE MAN'S STORE

STRAUSS SAYS: IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY



## The McCROSSEN Santa Fe Hand-Loomed TIES for Fall Are in ... and They Are WONDER-FULL!

They are—and ought to  
be—America's foremost  
hand-loomed ties!

Preston McCrossen (the founder  
and the presiding head of the  
concern)—is an artist of  
rare attainments.

The weavers—descendants of the  
original Spanish settlers—have  
an inherited skill that goes back  
almost 400 years—which gives  
the colors a richness and vitality  
and expression.

A perfect "tie-up" of Artistic  
ability and Craftsmanship.  
(You should see them!)

1.50

Certain De Luxe McCrossens are \$2

(Stripes and plaids—and some  
designs inspired by the scenic  
splendors of our good  
neighbors to the South.)

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC., THE MAN'S STORE