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Legionnaires End Anti-Red Parley Here

Birnbaum Advises
On Legal Ways to
Fight Communism

American Legion members from 10 states were on their way home today after being urged to expose Communist activities in their own areas at the Legion's two-day conference on subversive activities, which ended yesterday in the Antlers Hotel.

State chairmen and members of Legion Americanism Committees in the Southeastern area will attend a similar conference in Birmingham, Ala., next Saturday and Sunday.

Another meeting, for western states, will be held the following week end in San Francisco, Cal.

Hear Judge Advocate Samuel M. Birnbaum, judge advocate of the New York American Legion, wound up the two-day conference by advising Legionnaires on their legal rights in combating communism.

In two other phases of the battle against Red infiltration in the United States, Illinois State Sen. Paul R. Broyles advised on possible legislative action and Karl Baarslag, research director for the National American Commission, described the attack against Communism on the community front.

Sen. Broyles said he would introduce a plan in the 66th Illinois General Assembly aimed at outlawing Communist activities in that state.

Transit Strike In Fourth Day

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (UP)—

The crippling city-wide transit strike went into its fourth day today, with negotiations deadlocked. Union leaders warned 3 million daily passengers they might be without trolley, bus and subway-elevated service at least two weeks.

No progress was reported last night when negotiators for the Philadelphia Transportation Co. and the CIO Transport Workers Union ended their second 13-hour conference in two days with Federal Mediator John Murray.

Mr. Murray described the session as "hard and grueling," but said the bargaining spokesmen agreed to meet again today.

The full impact of the walkout of 11,000 operating and maintenance workers was expected to be felt soon in this teeming industrial center, the third largest city in the nation.

Adding to the travel worries of Philadelphians was a threatened strike at midnight tonight of 3500 drivers of the Yellow Cab Co., which would take 2000 taxis off the streets.

'From the Heart to the Heart'



Funds obtained in the current 1949 campaign of the Indiana Heart Foundation directly support cardiac clinics at General Hospital and the Indiana University Medical Center in the fight to conquer heart disease. Illustrating the work of the clinics are Dr. Joseph D. Howell, General Hospital staff physician, and Mrs. Phyllis Davies, technician, who are operating an electrocardiograph. The foundation campaign received a tremendous boost through the \$3500 gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krannert, Traders Point. Goal of the 1949 drive is \$100,000.

393 New Films Due in '49 Despite Hollywood Slump

Exceed 1948 Output by 48; 'Bit' Players
And Stars Hard Hit by Layoffs

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (UP)—The movie industry, in its worst slump since the pre-war depression, confidently made plans today to release 393 new films in 1949, the most ambitious production program in its history.

This figure is 48 more than the 345 films released in 1948. Every studio has big plans for the next few months.

Famed movie maker Samuel Goldwyn announced the biggest production program in years, with at least six major pictures—twice as many as usual—planned.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plans 67 pictures in the next 15 months, topped by the \$3 million production "Quo Vadis." 20th Century-Fox production schedule calls for seven more films this year than in 1948.

Other studios are equally ambitious. But while studio heads ripen plans to make more, and in some cases more expensive, pictures, extras and stars, and craftsmen and production experts stand in line drawing \$25 weekly unemployment benefits.

This contradictory situation of wide unemployment and ambitious plans is the result of a post-war readjustment that came to Hollywood two years later than to other industries, a movie spokesman said.

But whatever the reason, more than half the people who live off the movie industry are out of jobs. The Screen Actors' Guild estimates the drop in contract players by all studios at about 50 per cent.

On March 1, 1948, 742 players were under contract. Today there are about 375, the Guild says. And it figured about the same percentage applied to the whole 8000 persons who appear before the cameras.

The slump hit big players and little ones alike. Such young starlets as Irene Dunne, James Cagney and Ronald Colman have not made pictures in more than a year. Some of the big name stars have turned down roles, it's true, because their asking prices of as high as \$200,000 a picture have not been met. Others prefer to make few movies. Some just can't get offers and say they are "between pictures."

Porter Magruder, manager of the Hollywood branch of the State Unemployment Service, said his rolls show approximately 6000 unemployed movie workers, about 4000 of them actors.

Last year there were less than 3000 unemployed, Mr. Magruder points out there are always "several thousand" unemployed actors because of casting problems.

Right-of-Way Dispute
Brings Funeral Riot

MANILA, Feb. 14 (UP)—Two funeral processions argued for the right-of-way to a cemetery today with the following results:

Two persons were injured by glass from broken bottles in the fight that ensued. A cemetery watchman fired a shot into the air. The pallbearers ran, temporarily abandoning the dead. One man was arrested and others were being sought.

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