



(NEA Telephoto)  
**FORD AND UNION AGREE ON PENSION**—Climaxing 119 days of negotiations and an "eleventh hour" 35-hour bargaining session, Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers (C. I. O.) officials smile happily in Detroit as they agree on a new contract embodying a company-paid \$100-a-month pension plan. The agreement may set a pattern in labor's fourth-round wage drive and possibly point a way for labor peace throughout the nation. Seated, left to right: Ken Hannon, U. A. W. national Ford director; U. A. W. President Walter Reuther; and John Bugas, Ford industrial relations director. Standing between Reuther and Bugas is Clay Ford, youngest of Ford brothers.

## AF of L Refuses To Waive Right To Demand Increased Wages, President Green Says

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 4.—(AP)—AFL President William Green Monday served notice of a new wage increase drive and bluntly said the AFL has no intention of being bound by President Truman's steel fact finding board's no-pay-boost recommendation for American workers.

In a keynote address opening the American Federation of Labor's annual convention Green said: "We have never waived our right to demand wage increases for the workers of America. And we are not going to do it."

President Truman's steel board recommended against any new wage increases for workers at this time, saying they would disrupt the economy. The board, instead, recommended a pension-insurance plan worth 10 cents an hour for steel workers.

Green was heavily applauded by the more than 600 delegates when he said the AFL had no

intention of being bound by any government board's recommendations.

"We don't want government boards," he said. "We don't ask for government boards. We don't accept the principle of government boards setting our wages anywhere."

Green said the AFL is "constantly" seeking to boost pay rates.

"Labor must share in the earnings of the corporations and we must share equitably," he said. "We're not going to give up the right to demand an equitable share of these earnings."

Green said that shaping plans for an even greater AFL political role in next year's election will be the primary work of the convention.

He said the AFL must mobilize its strength to "defeat our enemies and elect our friends" in Congress and thereby secure repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

A demand from AFL leaders for a drive for shorter working hours as well as more pay was charted as the convention opened.

## "Tick's" Tips On Veterans Hospital

This is God's private little playground and valley. I love your green hills, big timber, your flowers—particularly the roses.

and your Oregon folks. I know that I will be happy here. These are the words of genial, efficient Ruth S. Bloom, the new chief nurse at the Veterans hospital.

Miss Bloom succeeds Miss Winifred Williams, recently transferred to a VA hospital near Oakland, Calif. Born in Detroit, Michigan, and educated in New York City, where she received her nurse's training in Brook State hospital, she brings to her job a wealth of experience (second to none). Brooklyn college granted an A.B. degree. Followed a nursing course in Columbia university, N.Y. and New York university and a master's degree from the University of Colorado.

Before she came to Oregon the VA hospitals at Waco, Texas, and New Orleans, La., were served by Ruth.

So roses for this fine lady so recently from New Orleans!

Another addition to our fast growing staff at this hospital near The Grove is Dr. F. B. Price. He succeeds Dr. F. Stern, resigned to accept a professorship at Reed college, Portland.

An A.B. degree and a couple of years post-graduate work at the University of British Columbia. Two years graduate work at U.C.L.A. in California. Then five years in the United States navy where young Dr. Price "came out" a lieutenant commander. His title while sailing the seven seas for "Uncle Samuel" was doctor of psychology. From January to June, 1949, Dr. Price attended the University of Washington for post-doctoral training and then joined up with the VA Mental Hygiene clinic at Portland. Transferred to Roseburg last the other day, like Miss Bloom, he enthuses about all he has seen of this community and hospital.

Mrs. Price and baby daughter make their home at 1595 Brown Ave.

Dr. Kenneth Kinney, chief professional services, is expected to return to Roseburg the latter part of November. He is attending a clinic conducted by the University of California in San Francisco. Patient operating personnel miss having "Doc" Kinney welcome his return.

Joe Betley's canteen: Joe and his "joint" are getting to be one of the most popular spots on the station. His pretty wife, Helen, and 2-year old daughter Christine are leaving Roseburg Sunday after a two weeks' visit. Helen and Christine are to return from Redwood City, Calif., soon. Home, then for this time will be in our beautiful valley of the Umpqua.

**CHARACTERS AROUND THE KITCHEN:** Margaret Joyce chief dietitian. "Peggy" Darlin' it's the Irish in us and if you like the "Old Malarkey" around the culinary cottage be assured that the pleasure to "pear dive" for you and your entire staff is all ours. In the suits of our success, RAY - "WHISTLES" - JERRY - "MAC" - HARRY - and occasional volunteer "CONIA" BARRY are happy to do the best they can.

To our favorite trio, BESSIE FANDRICH, FAY COALTER, and pretty Patsy Plumlee we owe our increasing waist lines and a lot of laughs. Take a grand salaam from us all.

Approval has been given by Dr. John L. Haskins for the Roseburg group of Alcoholics Anonymous to conduct an educational program at this hospital. Your writer has been a member of this organization for several years, affiliated with the Astoria group. I'm glad to say that the AA's did for me and my alcoholic problem what the priests, ministers and doctors were unable to do - and that was to help me quit booze several years ago.

And when I say I'm dry I mean I'm dry. Lots of my old and tested friends fall from the stools at the bars when Malarkey orders ginger ale or a milk shake.

No headaches tomorrow!

When the vine and soft maples begin to don their formal fall gowns and a nip of frost bites in the morning air; when the soft rains patter against the eaves and the first Chinook winds breathe their warm breath overland from the Pacific ocean, Malarkey senses a migration up stream.

The silvers and steelhead will soon be coming home! And Joe Toman and Frank Siroy have promised to take me fishing before long. When things are right, maybe I'm getting homesick for Astoria, Warrenton and Clatsop county. That's me.

Better I sign "30" before I weep into my typewriter.

Thanks for reading, Sincerely, "Tick" Malarkey.



**ALCATRAZ ART DISPLAY**—Twenty-one Alcatraz prisoners contributed works to the third annual outdoor art show of the San Francisco Art Commission being held in Union Square. A small part of the thousands of visitors who thronged to the show view some of the prisoners' interpretations of what they see from their cell windows. The work of the convicts appearing in the show is on sale and selling briskly. Proceeds will be deposited to the artists' prison account.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Episcopalians Warned Not To Wed Roman Catholics

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Members of the Protestant Episcopal church were warned Friday by their house of deputies not to marry Roman Catholics "under the conditions imposed by modern Roman canon law."

A resolution containing the warning was adopted by the house of deputies at the church's triennial general convention here. It goes now to the House of Bishops concurring, that this

convention earnestly warns members of our church against contracting marriages with Roman Catholics under the conditions involve a promise to have their children brought up in a religious system which they cannot themselves accept.

**17 YEARS IN ONE ROLE**  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—One Man's Family, one of radio's oldest dramatic series—

started in 1932—still has several members of the original cast. They include Father and Mother Barbour, played by J. Anthony Smythe and Minetta Ellen.

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## Russia Breaks With Nationalist Chinese Regime

By EDDIE GILMORE

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Russia has finally broken with the nationalist government in China to give the diplomatic nod to the new regime there. At the same time she accused the western allies of trying to split Germany by setting up a separate government in their zones.

The recognition of communist China was announced yesterday in a note to the premier of the central people's government at Peiping from Soviet deputy foreign minister Gromyko.

Another Soviet note, delivered to representatives of the three big western powers in Moscow, rapped the creation of the west German government at Bonn. It charged the U. S., Britain and France had broken Big Four agreements to try to regain political and economic unity of Germany.

Diplomatic circles here felt the note indicates that Russia feels the time is ripe for the creation of some kind of German administration rivaling the western government at Bonn. These observers said that creation of such a authority in eastern Germany would make the western powers

**COP TICKETS OWN CAR**  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Traffic Cop Roland L. Banville wrote out a parking ticket and left it under the windshield wiper of a car. When called on to pay off in Police court, he explained: "It was anew car and I didn't recognize my license number."

position in Berlin extremely precarious.

Four-power Berlin, lying in eastern Germany, would almost certainly become capital of such a set-up, they said.

Meanwhile, Romania joined the parade of Soviet-style "people's democracies" in scrapping her friendship treaty with Yugoslavia. Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary already have followed the lead of Russia in denouncing their alliances with Premier Marshal Tito's regime.

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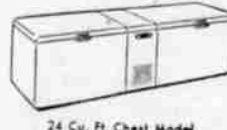
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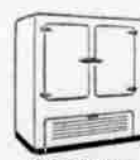
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