

# LABOR FROWNS ON FEDERAL INROADS IN INDUSTRY FIELDS

### Government Factories Curtail Enterprise, Garment Workers Claim — May Mean New A. F. L. Policy

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Labor's reactions to new deal activities took an unusual turn today. Opposition to government competition with private enterprise in industry brought up the possibility the American Federation of Labor would set a precedent by opposing the invasion.

A delegation from the United Garment Workers raised the issue with the complaint their members were threatened with further curtailment of employment.

T. A. Hickert of New York, their spokesman, said the employees had averaged only 24 hours work a week in the industry for the last four years, and with government competition will fare still worse.

"The government," he said, "has stated it is trying to create new employment. What is the use of making new employment in government plants and throwing workers out of established plants?"

"What is the gain in taking one group off relief and putting another on?"

"These government plants will turn out overalls, pants, shirts and other clothing that always was produced by private enterprise only. They will cut down the use of machinery and workers in private plants, where only a small part are now used."

"Will the government buy new machinery at a big expense to do this work? And if it does, what will it do with the machinery when it gets through?"

"The government is threatening the welfare of workers and manufacturers in all lines of wearing apparel."

"The government can be expected to undersell private enterprise because as everyone knows, you can produce cheaper in a factory if you don't have to pay taxes on it."

Hickert's fight went far to align labor, for once at least, along with capital in this issue. The voice of the latter has often been raised in loud alarm as the hand of government reached out to participate in activities once the exclusive realm of private entrepreneurs. Particularly loud have been the outcries of power company executives.

Action by the convention on the matter was believed by well-informed delegates to be problematical. The garment workers have a resolution, now before the resolutions committee, which would place the federation on record opposing "government venturing into competition with private enterprise where such industrial venture is not made imperative by public necessity or governmental requirements."

The resolutions committee may head off action by the convention. Otherwise the delegates will be called upon to decide whether a new policy will be written into the A. F. of L. records.

# CO-OPERATION IS HOPE FOR FUTURE, WALLACE'S BELIEF

### Worship of Justice Instead of Gold Held Need of Nation in Latest Book by Agriculture Secretary

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—When the stock market crashed in 1929, it was plain the nation would be forced away from the "fishpot" of the past, declares Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

"Physically," continues the secretary in his most recent book, "New Frontiers," and in other ways also, the basic structure of our land of yesterday had been torn to pieces. By the raw pioneer rules of first stakes, we have encamped as migrants and have taken greedily and unevenly of the wealth.

"We face, moreover, these hard facts. First, the land frontier of the United States is gone. Depression can no longer be solved by stopping the unemployed west. We must learn to live with each other. We have no longer enormous, unexploited natural resources awaiting only the touch of youth and vigorous hands to be transformed into fabulous, individual wealth.

"Second, the wealth that may be drawn by the shrewdest of a rapidly expanding population is now drawing to a close. In the old days, expanding population, and the million or so of people we received annually from Europe, enlarged certain of our cities so rapidly that tremendous real estate values were reaped.

"Today immigration is mostly shut out. Our birth rate is decreasing. It appears that by 1950 our population

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will probably reach its peak, around a hundred and fifty million people, and then start declining.

"Third, enormous decentralizing forces are beginning to influence the psychology and eventually the location of many of our city families. Hard roads, trucks, autos, highline electricity and the increasing love of city people for good air, sunshine, trees and natural surroundings, will inevitably result in drawing millions

of Americans back into the open.

"The obvious physical task to which we set ourselves has been accomplished; and in so doing, we have destroyed in large measure the thing which gave us hope and unity as a people.

"The keynote of the new frontier is co-operation just as that of the old frontier was individualistic competition. The mechanism of progress of the new frontier is social inven-

tion, whereas that of the old frontier was mechanical invention and the competitive seizure of opportunities for wealth. Power and wealth were worshipped in the old days. Beauty and justice and joy of spirit must be worshipped in the new."

Grant County Pays SALEM, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP) Grant county paid its third quarter 1934 state taxes to the state treasurer today amounting to \$3274. Only three

# KLAMATH SPUD CROP SETS MARK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Klamath and Deschutes sections are this year giving Oregon its greatest crop of potatoes in the history of the state.

A survey of the trade here indicates that Klamath county expects to harvest 4000 carloads, by far the greatest showing ever made by that potato region. Redmond expects to have 900 cars, or about 100 carloads more than in any previous year.

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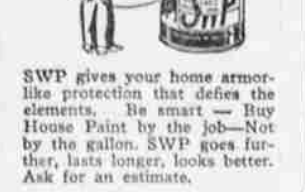
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