BROKE CONFIDENCE IN EXTORTION CASES

Providence (R. I.) Police Against Theaters

Providence, R. L. Aug. 14—Police charges that J. Edgar Hoover and the federal department of justice vio-lated a confidence in revealing wholeextortion threats against five Providence theaters and a city offi-cial were made today as authorities sought to trace a "demented crank," believed to be the instigator.

The extortionist threatened to bomb the five theaters unless they con-tributed \$20,000 each. Police detectives, acting as doormen and ushers have been guarding the theaters since July

Another guard was placed about the home of Defuty City Treasurer Philip E. Cunningham after a special de-livery letter threatened death to him livery letter threatened death to him and his son, Phillip, Jr., unless he left \$20,000 in a specified place. The writer warned Cunningham he would meet the same fate as Dr George W. Webster, prominent obstetrician mystoriously saint July 16. One letter threatened to blow up Homeopathic hospital, where Dr Webster was chief obstatistical.

Police attempted to trap the extor tionist by placing a dummy package at the spot, but no one claimed it. Cunningham insisted the writer of the nningnam insisted the writer of correctenings letter to him was em-oyed by the city. The letter to him said, was written on a city type-

Providence Police Capt Thomas J. Rattigan declared:-

"The department of justice in Wash-ington handed out the information as they did at the time that a boy threat-ened the life of former Goy Theodore Francis Green.

"The same situation was a confidential one and Mr Hoover's department immediately gave the picture nationwide publicity after we ha pprehended the youth and sent him a psychopathic hospital."

WOMAN IS HELD IN POISONINGS

cluse. Gsellman was found dead in bed July 6. Outgalt said a woman identified as Mrs. Hahn was seen in his company the night before.

City Chemist O. P. Behrer reported finding traces of metallic and oil polsons in vital organs and the viscera of Gsellman's body. Police found in Mrs. Hahn's \$12,000 home a bottle which Behrer said contained a metallic poison similar to that detected in Gsellman's vital tracts.

Commented Outcalt:— Commented Outcalt:-

The finding of this substance is Mrs Hahn's home convinces me she used two poisons."

Philip Blahn, the woman's telegra-pher husband, earlier turned over to authorities a half-emptled one-ounce bottle of a dysenteric oil which doc-tors agreed was fatal if administered in doses of more than six drops.

Besides the death of Gsellman, the following, with dates of demise, are listed subjects of inquiry:—
George J. Obendoerfer, 67, moderately wealthy Cincinnail cobbler, who

hospital; Jacob Wagner, 78, June 3; Albert Palmer, 72, March 27, and Ernest Kohler, elderly teamster, who died in 1933, bequeathing to Mrs. Hahn the home in which she resided ith Hahn and her 12-years-old son.

Acting Detective Chief Patrick Hayes said Mrs. Hahn admitted knowing four of the men; that she ministered to them during their illnesses, but denied giving them anything harmful. She denied knowing

Seeman. Carroll Deming, a druggist, told Capt. Hayes he sold Mrs. Hahn a pottle of the oll-polson three years

TROOPERS RAID CLUB IN EVENING CLOTHES

Montauk Point, N. Y., Aug. 14—State troopers, dressed in evening clothes, raided the swanky Montauk Island club early today and confiscated five roulette tables, a "bird cage," a dice table and \$2000 in cash, and the state of the confiscation of the cash, and the state of the cash, and the cash of t The \$2000 will go to the Suffolk county poor fund. The fund might have been larger if the 100-odd sohave been larger if the 100-odd so-ciety guests had not first scooped up their money from the table when, the raid was announced. The guests were sent home. Five operators of the club were taken to the home of Justice of the Peace William Strong. He held court on the

of his house and fined them

MEXICO SEEKS TOURISTS

Mexico City, Aug. 14—(AP)—The state of San Luis Potosi, through which run many miles of the international highway, has acted to boost its

young tourist business. Persons who build hotels and tourist camps, the legislature has decreed ist camps, the legislature has decreed, will be exempt from state and municipal taxes for five years, pay only 25 per cent of them during the next five years and 50 per cent the succeeding 15. The total cost of construction must not be less than 50,000 pesos (\$13,900). families. During this year the road

CHARGE F. B. I. HEAD Literary Heavyweight Title Open After Eastman-Hemingway Bout

Providence (R. I.) Police
Rap Edgar Hoover for Revealing Bomb Threats

Relification in 1931 was all open today.

A now historic bout between Max Eastman, leftist essayist, and Ernest Hemingway, writer of "he-man" novels, falled to settle anything.

Editor Maxwell Perkins of Charles.

Editor Maxwell Perkins of Charles
Scribner's Sons, publishers, in whose
paneled office (laughingly called a
sunctuary) the fight occurred on
Wednesday, was noncommittat. He
refused to give the nod to either
man. Although he was referee, it
was not by choice, he said.
Meanwhile both writers claimed
victory as they weighed out today.
Hemingway, 33 and six feet, tipped
the beam at 197. Eastman, 54, and
also six feet, balanced the weight
at 180.

If the prize was publicity, they
both won. (Please note Hemingway) gagement "in a closed room—where

both won. (Please note Hemingway, sails for Spain today to have another look at the civil war. Eastman was at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., after arranging for publication of a new book on poetry.)

New York, Aug. 14— (AP)— That the pair met by chance in Perkins literary heavyweight title left vacant since the memorable Sinclair Chewis-Theodore Dreiser go in the "Bull in the Afternoon," presumably Metropolitan Club in 1931 was still not entirely complimentary to a book by Hemingway about bull-fighting en-titled "Death in the Afternoon."

In the book appeared this para-graph: "Come out from behind that false hair on your chest, Bruest: We

whether fernest simply shapped max s
face, as Ernest contends, the fight
was on.

Max said he hurled the strapping
Hemingway backward over Perkins',
desk, Ernest denied it, and offered to
post a \$1000 purse for a return engagement "in a closed room—where no one can interfere."
"The best man will unlock the door," he said.
"Better, is the word, Mr. Heming.

New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR
New York, Aug. 14—The two comles most typical of raucous New York
ure T'ed Lewis and Joe Frisco. Oddle
enough they have much in common mough they have much in common—nanner, spirit and the emotion they has been spire in audiences. What's odd and curly—was at the guest's door, thout that is Ted Lewis is 'way up "Room service" has to know where

manner, spirit and the emotion they have been doing the same calling out its evabodah happah?"

They both have been doing the same calling out its evabodah happah?"

To summer a battered high hat for almost 20 years. As a matter of fact, the same high hat hat the same high hat hat a year to recapture his youth and the same of the same calling out its evabodah happah?"

To summer a battered high hat hot the same out in Sheepshead Bay), and the same calling the same high hat hat a year to recapture his youth a year to recapture his youth and the bast same in towards refer retting.

almost 20 years. As a matter of fact, it's still the same high hat, Ho's superstitious about it and won't movie stars', autographs (The Warchange it for a new one. Joe has been spluttering his city-wise-cracks for about the same length of time. When Joe was riding high, Ted was taking to trimming his pants cuffs, Now it's the other way 'round, and nobody can figure it. Fred Allen had similar treatment from a fickle public. The way he puts it, 'ono year you're in the bucket, the next you're drinking from it.'' One year he was a star on Broadway, the next he couldn't get a No 2 spot on Fourteenth street. And now look at him!

Joe Frisco once told me that it cafis

IN POISONINGS

A star on Broadway, the hoxt the lost the star of the problem for two lours before giving up in disgust. The vast blasts sounding off from the street and the street and now look at him Joe Frisco once told me that it calls for more self-control than there is atound when a comedian finds that the audiences which had been laughing so loud suddenly quit. The hast the awdiences which had been laughing so loud suddenly quit. The hast the awdiences which had been laughing so loud suddenly quit. The hast the awdiences which had been laughing so loud suddenly quit. The hast the same who was some to me 'How're things?": "Well, this week I'm living in the Park Central. Next week, it may be vice versa."

Short, But Immense

The combination of the new city plers and the elevated highway makes for one of the pleasantest evening drives anywhere in the world. Short, but Immense, if you get the idea. Next week, it was anywhere in the world. Short blacks in what he termed "one of the biggest mass murders in this country."

We are investigating three more deaths." Outcalt said. "It's hard to lell where this thing will stop."

When han, 31-years-old comment, is charged with the poison death of George Gseliman, 8.7, a divocide reschool teacher of Munich, Germany is charged with the poison death of George Gseliman, 8.7, a divocide rescharged with the poison death of George Gseliman, 8.7, a divocide rescharged with the poison death of George Gseliman, 8.7, a divocide rescharged with the poison death of George Gseliman, 8.7, a divocide rescharged with the poison death of George Gseliman, 8.7, a divocide rescharged with the poison death of George Gseliman, 8.7, a divocide rescharged with the poison death of George Gseliman, 8.7, a divocide rescharged with the poison death of Guite and The them the world. Short be pointed to the player's many microside the player's heart made glow and lines' whole length. By the diagnostic player's heart made glow and lines' whole length. By the laking of the world whose disposition is p they're all minor accidents. Cars a professional annoyer. The club he crawl by so slowly in order to draw broke was one of his own and not one

WHAT POSTOFFICE SITE
AT SHELBURNE FALLS?

The continued the procession and other who had a way of tempering juntice with mercy.

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space for a new block is now occupied, as far as the present limits of the business section are concerned, but it would be possible to buy some of the property now in use, so it would seem to several local people.

Older people can well remember, when the Shelburne Falls postoffice occupied a place in the block now owned by D. G. Wood but moved to the Schmidt block when it was erected over 25 years ago. Malls for the following towns are forwarded by star routes from the local office: Colvain, Shelburne, Shirkshire and yielnity, East Charlemont and Heath, Buckland Center and Ashfield.

land Center and Ashfield.

Twenty-five years ago this month, the Catamount Hill association held a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the raising the first flag to be floated over a schoolhouse. This building, history states, was a log house on this famous hill, which for long years have been of great interest. Histories have been written of the early days on Catamount hill, which at one time was quite a settlement. Two major attractions come to mind each time Catamount hill is mentioned, first, the raising of the first flag over a public land Center and Ashfield. Catamount hill is mentioned, first, the raising of the first flag over a public school on this hill, where a site is properly marked by a tablet which bears an inscription of the fact, and the Catamount dens, said to be inhabited by wild animals at one time. The Catamount Hill association holds a reunion each five years with its membership limited to descendants of former residents of the hill and their

former residents of the hill and their

of his victim's. So everybody laughs and laughs and laughs—except, mayout the pleasure that a major smash- of his victim's. p is a rarily.

Room Service's Problems

Hotels have to do the oddest things

and laughs and laughs—except, m
be, the victim.

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year even though the hay will be given to him for his labor.

LUDLOW TO FEATURE SWIMMING MEET TODAY

American Legion to Sponsor Annual Carnival at Beach This Afternoon

From Our Special Correspondent Ludlow, Aug. 14—The annual wa-ter carnival at the bathing beach will

be held tomorrow afternoon at 1.80.

It will be conducted under the auspices of the local post of American Legion under the direction of Cmdr.

Fred Baron.

There will be a change in the manager of conducting events this was as a There will be a change in the manner of conducting events this year as to who is eligible to compete. In the past it has been the custom to have all events open but this year the swimming events are open to local swimmers only. The diving events for men and women are open to all. In making the change this year to exclude all but local talent the committee did so hop. local talent the committee did so hop-ing that it would stimulate more interest among the local swimmers and-develop local talent.

As far as the events for men and

As an as the events for men and boys are concerned this plan has been successful, but there seems to be a lack of interest in the women's and girls' events. Entries in all events may be made tomorrow with John Ingham, chief life guard at the pond. may be made toniorrow with John Ingham, chief life guard at the pond. The selectmen will be judges of swimming events and arrangements will be made to accommodate a large crowd. The new parking place recently completed through the cooperation of the WPA will be opened and will be able to take care of a great many cars that have usually had to park by the side of the road. The new sidewalk from Howard street to the beach will remove hazards. The police, have issued warnings to all those who walk to the beach to keep on the sidewalk.

Through the courtesy-of Indian Orchard council, Knights of Columbus, loud speakers will be installed to carry-the notices to the public; This

Behind Washington Headlines Screen Guild Trying to Purge

Vandenberg Picks 'Law and Order' as 1940 Slogan-G. O. P. Leader Calls Lawlessness Major Campaign Issue Sees Three Years of 'Vivid Crises' Ahead—Thinks Realignment of Parties a Possi-

"By H. R. BAUKHAGE clided to try for the Senate. He has Washington Aug. 14—Senator Vandenberg. Republican of Michigan, has discovered a "paramount issue" now germinating in "America, which he been a member of this body since been a member of this body since Holding his Senate seat through germinating in "America, which he been a month before the guild accomplishes everything it set out to do.

Democratic landslides, the Michigan of the Senate and through the Republicans to victory in in G. O. P. policies. He believes that the producers and Secretary Kenneth Thompson today, it will be another six months before the guild accomplishes everything it set out to do.

"The extra problem, we discovered after getting into this thing, is the most serious," said Thompson. There, 1940.

It isn't new, but it's tried and true.

It isn't new, but it's tried and true. It set one candidate. Calvin Coolidge, on the road to the White House, just three words!—
"Law, and order."
Sitting on one of the massive red leather divans in the President's room at the capitol, the Michigan senator looked down the road toward the next elections and spoke intimatoly and earnestly of the political hazards that

Behind this fundamental development will be specific, generating causes, according to the senator.

"If 1940, were a hundred years away," he declared, "it couldn't be more remote. But I can tell you this, between now and then America faces three years of vivid crises. Inflation in the field of public credit, inflation in the cost of living, the uncertainty of unbalanced budgets."

Knows_About Depressions

papers at the age of nine.
Fig it hadn't been for that panic of 911 it indust been for that panic of 193 he might have been tanning leather—or profiting from the business—instead of tanning Democratic hides in the Senate. But he probably would have been a Republican any-now, even if he had continued in his father's harmon husiness. ather's harness business for grand-

ather Vandenberg was a delegate to the convention which nominated Ab-raham Lincoln.

In Grand Rapids, in 1884, young Arraham Lincoln.

In Grand Rapids, in 1884, young Arthur was born in the family of a prosperous manufacturer. The first

"Restless economic auspices," he de hardest. But the 10th was a differ-ent story, for the father's, business was swept away in that—relatively speaking—squall which preceded the

Out of school and then into jour-nalism for young Vandenberg. He noved up-by stages—to be an editor, which profession he followed for more

in G. U. P. policies. He believes that the party has a job to do tomorrow and is doing an important one now. Republicans were accused of doing nothing constructive during the last five years. That set the senator off. He turned on the divan and set his jaw. He spoke amphatically, but in no rhetorical periods.

no rhetorical periods.
"It is constructive," he said "to "It is constructive," he said, "to guarantee the civil liberties and property rights of all the people, to battle for the protection of public credit and balanced budgets.
"It is constructive to provide a detour when the highway along which the nation is carried leads to disaster."

Already this affliction is creating a reaction which dominates towns, cittles and whole states. As soon as this feeling permeates the intimate consciousness of the people, the paramount issue will become law and order."

There is a need of liberal leader with conviction:

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Say this. I define a liberal as a fundamental will be specific, generating causes, according to the senator.

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the field of public credit, infined to the cost of living, the uncertainty of unbalanced budgets."

Knows About Depressions Includentally, Senator Vandenberg believes, "The campaign of 1940 will be no synthetic affair," the Senate Republican asserted. "It will be based on a dreadful realism—the issues will many people. He licked one delivering papers at the age of nine.

On the subject of new parties and party spills, he refused to prophecy.

panic of party splits, he refused to prophecy, tanning However, he did say:—
"Time and events may produce a

That controversy the Michigan sen

scribed the new deal leadership, which had sought, as he expressed it, "to produce a revolution in the sulegislative needs.

"How can we tell that this attitude of change at any price may not communicate itself to the public, as it

has done in Europe? The senator's safeguard agains such an eventuality is a constructive ly liberal leadership—law and order [Copyright, 1937, NANA, Inc.]

Many Setbacks Marked Black's Early Career

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13—Social worked his way through law schoo ustice is no recently acquired idea and at 20 hung out his shingle. Black. He was already thinking—and spicuous by proceeding-in that channel 25 years

ice court docket in Birmingham.

"Recorder Hugo Black was no sentimentalist. He could consign the motley assortment of drunks and other petty offenders to their punishment without any qualms of conscience, but had a way of tempering justice with mercy.

The bound of the punishment without any qualms of conscience, but had a way of tempering justice with mercy.

"You'd better go back to the furniture store and your doctor; and if I hear of you bothering this Negro again I'm going to put you in jall for well, for a long, long time."

From this police court beginning undiminished zeal today, as enthusiastic husband, father and all-around family man.

"Hugo'll never return to practice haw in Birmingham. The lawyers'll see to it that he's reelected to the Senate from now on. Courtrooms are sen to first he's resiccied to the Senate from now on. Courtrooms are so much more comfortable without him on the other side of the case."

There was no silver spoon in the doctor's hand, ready to drop into young Hugo's mouth when he opened it to salute his first dawn on the farm in Ashland county, Ala., in 1886. Nor were roses strewn along the path that led, later, from the door of his father's store in the county seat out into the world. To please his doctor-brother, young Hugo studied medicine for two years. But that was all he could stand and he left corpus humanis flat for what had been his first love, corpus juris.

Thus, for the first of several times in his career he began all over. He

will permit the spectators to stretch

spicuous by her absence. So she re-mained. And then suddenly she ap-peared, not to knock at his door but to kick him through one. The County

to your sick wife; and if I hear of you paying any more on the furniture I'm going to put you in jail—not for beating this man, but for—well, for contempt of court." And turning to the bruised and bandaged collector, he concluded the case with:

"You'd better go back to the contempt of beating the bruised and bandaged collector, he concluded the case with:

"You'd better go back to the contempt of back to the contempt of the present the present the contempt of the present the present the contempt of the present the contempt of the present the contempt of the contempt of the present the contempt of the present the contempt of the present the contempt of the conte In a year he was on his feet despite his new handleap and before long was distinguishing himself as a special federal prosecutor in further vlolation cases at Mobile. Meanwhile

> He offered himself as candidate for the United States Senate and many of his friends, for want or more comof his friends, for want or more com-forting comment, remarked that it, might be good practice for him if he wanted to run for governor some day, His opponents were older, more ex-perienced, and securely lodged in places of influence. Judge Black had a hang-over title but not a nickel's worth of experience in any legislative

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Ranks of Hollywood 'Floaters'

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 14—(AP)— it was deliberately not specified how Ridding the extra ranks of "floaters" long the \$5 tax would carry one. Most has been the main objective of the Screen Actors guild during the first period was a year. Then, this month, three months of its existence. yearly dues were more raised to \$18.50.

"Racket"

On May 15, three months ago to-morrow, the contract proposed by the actor organization was signed—under ressure of a general strike threat— y the producers. But, said Secretary

"Racket"

Extras at once began crying "racket" and asking what was to be done with the surplus income.

"The action was taken by the junior guild," said Thompson, "and its purpose was to get rid of the hundreds of floaters who work in pictures but a few days a year. If their average yearly income from pictures is less

do.

"The extra problem, we discovered after getting into this thing, is the most serious," said Thompson. "There are too many Toaters, part-time workers with other sources of income. Nine thousand extras are doing, the work that 5000 could easily do."

The junior guild, whose members average less than \$250 a week, started immediately to purge its ranks of "oc-day, with no agent's deduction of 10

Lee Sheds an Inquiring Glance On Berkshire Summer Boarders

Boarding House Keepers Sometimes Deserve Carnegie Medal for Heroic Swallowing of Tempers

From Our Special Correspondent

Lee, Aug. 14—The summer boarder raises a problem that cannot be estimated or gauged by any particular rule, measured by appetite education or wit, or fathomed by appearances or pocketbooks. When you hear that Mrs Vacation did not like a certain summer resort, you may judge that possibly Mr Vacation or Miss Vacation liked it all too well. Don't judge as summer resort by hearsay, for there are all kinds of people and all kinds of whims.

ding, which was dished out with a big wooden spoon. It "took" very well and guesis actually came up from New York for over Sunday to get pudding and milk.

Another man kept an old reliable horse and a two-seater which he let the boarders have without charge. The women could drive and occasionally some woman got so enthusiastic that she drove the horse almost to death, but then, she was away from meals often enough to pay for the horse.

a summer resort by hearsay, for there are all kinds of people and all kinds of whims.

One of our summer places, considered the most beautiful spot in all a Berkshire, recently lost a young y woman boarder who said indignantly that the place was too quilet and she idin't come here to be buried. Yet 20 other persons came to this place just because it was quiet and they could steal away in the woods and be by themselves.

One place lost boarders because there were, so there you are. On an average, however, it would pay the summer place to hire two or three college boys to stay at their place of business, as they are a good drawing card, if they can dance, swim and flirt.

Another boarding house makes a specialty of chickens. The cook knows the chicken game thoroughly and sanctions all purchases that can be made at 25 cents a pound, live weight. The boarders never miss the table, as there is very frequently something and yet this house lost two boarders because they could not have lamb three or four times a week.

In the majority of cases it appears to be specialties that attract summer guests. It must be because of swimming, tennis courts, the golf links, dancing, or a combination. Make a specialty of something and they will write their friends in New York about it.

The late Lucian Moore of Tyringham had the right idea. Every Sunday inght the supper consisted of

The late Lucian Moore of Tyring-ham had the right idea. Every Sun-day night the supper consisted of hasty pudding (corn meal) and milk. A big howl was placed at each guests place, large glass nitchers of milk place, large glass pitchers of mill-were furnished and then in the center of the table stood a large punch bowl filled to the top with the pud-

HISTORIC PRESCOTT

cott and the towns of Shutesbury and Belliam Presentt bill was formerly known as the East payish of Pelham and as far back as 1742 there were 40 families living there. Several of the older houses have been standing since the days of the Revolution. Such places as the Conkey house, the old Waugh place several others can easily trace

several others can easily trace back to 1776.

Prescott got its name from Col William H. Prescott of Pepperell, who William H. Prescott of Pepperell, who commanded the American forces at the battle of Bunker hill. Chauncey Upton was the first child born in Prescott and David Lawless the second and both had descendants living in Prescott up to a few years ago when they, with all the rest, moved away.

In 1878 Prescott had 100 school children and raised \$500 for the support of education. In 1921 there were 49 pupils and \$5000 was raised. Prescott's first church was estab-lished in 1823 and Rev Ebenezer Brown, a Yale graduate, was installed as minister.

as minister.

The Baptist denomination had an interesting time with its church, which was erected at the top of Fish Hill in 1722. Thirty years later this church was taken down and removed to New Salem. In 1834 it was taken down again and erected on the border line of New Salem and Prescott. Later it was made over into a store and finvas made over into a store and finally it burned down. Probably highest point in population of Pres-cott was 758 back in the thirtles and it eventually droped to around 250 to

One of the oldest houses in Pres-

One of the oldest houses in Prescott is known as the "old Johnson house," so old no one really knows when it was built. In the days of the Shays rebellion in 1786-87 this old house was a hotel, About a half mile from the Johnson place was the home of Daniel Shays, famous old-time revolutionist, and from whom the new Daniel Shays highway is named, running from Athol to Shutesbury, Shays drilled his men at the old Conkey tavern in Prescott. This was an old building between Prescott hill and Delham and was built in 1758 by William Conkey, Marks from the musket. iam Conkey. Marks from the musket showed on the old building as one as it remained standing.

JOB CONVICTS TO AID ARMY

Tokio, Aug. 14-(AP)-Adopting Tokio, Aug. 14—(AP)—Adopting a modification of Soviet Russia's system, Japan has decided to put its 60,000 convicts to work in making munitions, airplanes, rifles and other war materials. It is reported that equipment has already been installed in prison workshops for this purpose.

The amount of milk given by cows drops decidedly in climates where the temperature is about \$5 degrees.

60 SILK PLANTS SIGN AGREEMENT ENDING STRIKE

Settlement Affects About 8000 T. W. O. C. Members—Extension to 30,000 Workers Predicted

Workers Predicted

New York, Aug. 14 — (AP) — An agreement was signed early today between some 60 silk and rayon manufacturers of New Jersey and Pennsylvania employing about 8000 workers and the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the C. I. O., ending the week-old silk strike in their plants, it was announced at the union offices.

T. W. O. C. Makes Announcement The announcement was made by Nathan Shaviro, publicity director of the T. W. O. C. He said that it was the most far-reaching agreement ever made in the silk industry and predicted that during next week it would be extended to include 30,000 workers or three-fourths of the industry. The strike will be continued against plants of manufacturers not signing, he said.

The agreement was signed after an all night meeting at the T. W. O. C., headquarters attended by Sidney Hillman, head of the T. W. O. C., and other union officers, and David, H. Cole, counsel for the newly formed National Association of Silk and Rayon Manufacturers. Some six manufacturers were present, Shaviro said.

The airgreement, according to Shaviro, called for increases throughout the industry's complicated plece work scale, a minimum of \$18 a week for weavers and \$15 for other workers, a

scale, a minimum of \$18 a week for scale, a minimum of \$18 a week for weavers and \$15 for other workers, a 40-hour, five-day week, time and half time for overtime and recognition of the union shop, and election of permanent orbits of dispute. manent arbiter of disputes.

Rev. Francis J. Haas, special mediator appointed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, was scheduled to arrive in New York today to take part in negotiations for further settlement.

FIRE IMPERILS PIER IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 14—(AP)—Fire threatened to destroy the Fennsylvania railroad freight pier on the Delaware river at the foot of Walnut street today. It was the third pier fire in three months.

Four alarms brought all center city fire apparatus to the scene with fire companies from outlying districts prepared to answer a general alarm.

pared to answer a general alarm Traffic on the fiverfronte was at a standstill. Clouds of smoke swirled skyward plainly visible to thousands of persons in downtown office buildings a few blocks away.

The blaze was brought under con-

rol an hour later. Several firemen were injured. Chengtu, Szechuen Province. China, Aug 14—(AP)—Washing dishes to pay for a meal isn't being done in this part of China. When a customer eats dinner in a restaurant and cannot pay for it, the manager compels him to kneel on the street in front of the restaurant and her until he has

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the restaurant and beg until he has collected enough to pay for the meal.

Ice Cream Store 2-4 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass Ice Cream 10¢ pt.—20¢ qt. Soda — $\mathbf{5}oldsymbol{e}$ small — $\mathbf{10}oldsymbol{e}$ large Special Mints 20¢ lb. Butterscotch Squares 20¢ lb Orange Slices15¢ lb. Fruit Cuts20¢ lb. Special Kraft Caramels 29¢ lb. Frozen Magic bars5¢ each

Reed Rolls, all flavors . . 5¢ each



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