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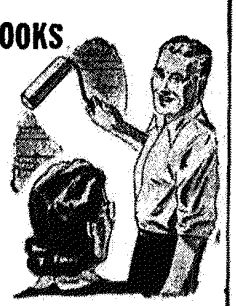

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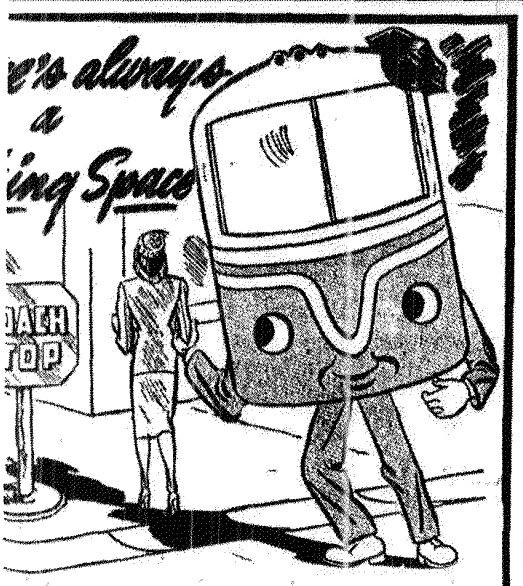

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Massed Picket Line at Studio

Policeman Injured In Melee; Thirteen Arrested for Battery

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23. (AP)—Half a hundred motion picture workers crashed a picket line of ten times their number massed before Paramount Studios today and in the resultant melee 30 persons were injured, including a policeman. Thirteen men were arrested, charged with illegal picketing, resisting an officer or battery.

Inglewood police helped 50 studio workers breach the picket line of 500 strike sympathizers. *Lawrence Nay, a policeman who* was taken to an emergency hospital suffering from a head injury and cuts and bruises, said one of the workers had unaccountably tripped and beaten him.

At Republic Studio, where 150 pickets barred the way of some 600 workers, a possible clash was averted when Herbert Yates, Republic president, directed the employes over a loud speaker to return to their homes. "We must have no trouble," he said.

Many pickets who reported at Warner Brothers Studio today were shifted to Paramount, and *smaller lines were maintained at* other film plants where employes have been on strike for more than seven months in a dispute originating over affiliation of 77 studio set decorators.

The conference of Studio Unions, whose president, Herbert Surrell, is leader of the strike, estimated today that 6000 *strikers have* lost between $15,000,000 and $16,000,000 in wages since the walkout began.

Their numbers grew as some 15 other unions joined the AFL Painters' Union in its demand for jurisdiction over the set decorators.

Sorrell was served today with a

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Shoe, Tire Ration End 'In Sight'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (UP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today that the end of shoe and *tire rationing* is "in sight."

At the same time, however, he said that supplies of prime meats, fats, oils and sugar are still "too scarce" to say when they will become ration-free. Agriculture Department officials said yesterday that meat, butter, fats and oils would be taken off rationing by Jan. 1—"br earlier."

Bowles also told the Senate Banking Committee that rent and prdice controls must be continued beyond next June 30 because "the danger of inflation is more critical today than at any time in the last four years."

He warned that dropping of price controls *on June 30, the date they* expire under the present law, would mean an "explosive rise" in the price of building materials, serious inflationary rises in prices of consumer durable goods, higher living costs and "sweeping" increases in rents.

"The boom-and-bust spiral would be on," he said.

Grand Jury Meets To Hear Witnesses

It became known at the Courthouse yesterday that a number of witnesses possibly connected with the gambling conspiracy case now pending against Sheriff William J. Emig and four other defendants have been summoned to testify *before the 1944 Grand Jury* today.

Just who the witnesses are or what the nature of the questioning will be was not divulged. Dist. Atty. Leonard A. Ayello admitted that certain subpoenas have been issued by his office, but declined further comment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (INS)—H address to Congress today urging a follow:

"The United States now has a fig any other time in our history. It is gr the world."

"We must face the fact that peace well as upon good will and good deed

"It is only by our strength that possible *future aggressors* that we will or liberty."

"If attack should come again, there tions of modern war to develop that la fighting force."

"In any future war, the heart of enemy's first target."

"Never again can we count on the arm ourselves . . . our geographical se

"The surest guaranty that no nation to remain strong in the only kind of stands—military power."

"Universal training is the only mea right at the start to throw our great e into the battle."

"In the present hour of triumph, during the days of Bataan . . . of Guad the tragedy of war behind us, we m that we made after the First World W into helplessness."

"Technological advances do not el *increase the need.*"

"The answer is clear that the ston out an adequate Army, Air and Nava

De Gaulle Discuss Plans to Please A

PARIS, Oct. 23. (UP)—*Gen.* Charles De Gaulle today met with his council of ministers to discuss results of last Sunday's national election and the possibility of forming a cabinet which would satisfy the three winning left wing parties.

Officially, nothing can be done until Nov. 6 when De Gaulle in all probability will be elected provisional president of France by the *new National Assembly.*

An official tabulation of assembly seats won showed:

Communist party and Republican and Resistance Union for French Renaissance, 147; Socialist party and Democratic Socialist Union of Resistance, 137; Young Republicans, 1; Republican Radical and Radical Socialist party, 17; other mixed leftist groups comprising the Radicals, Republican Socialists and Independent Socialists, 9; *Popular Republican Movement,* 135; Republican Entente, 13; Independent Radicals, Democratic Alliance and Left Republicans, 3; Republican Federation and Republican Democratic Union, 9; Peasant Movement, 5; Reconciliation

Violence Flares As Allies Act to I

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Violence flared anew in the center of Batavia today—two Indian soldiers and 12 Indonesians were killed—as an official of the self-proclaimed Indonesian Republic declared that *Allied authorities* were now taking definite steps to end the prolonged deadlock in Indonesia over the question of Dutch rule.

Dr. I. R. Soekarno, president of the Republic, returned to Batavia after an 18-day absence, which had given rise to many rumors. He said he had toured western Java and believed he had succeeded in calming the Extremist elements in that area.

The latest flare-up came when an *Allied patrol* was attacking in the center of the city. Two other Allied patrols were dispatched to the scene and encountered barricades erected by the Indonesians. During the ensuing fight 14 were killed.

Dr. Subardjo, Nationalist foreign minister, said the Allies were moving to break the deadlock but gave no indication of what steps were being taken.

"It would be best if we got to-