

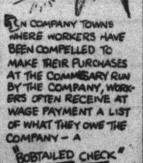
manity in the future.

BIRMINGHAM PRINTERS WIN **EVERY DEMAND**

gotiations had been settled locally. This was that a clause be incorporat-ed into the contract adopting the un-ion's 1945 by-laws, one of the pro-visions of which is automatically in-corporated into the contract. The pub-lishers argued that this wrote "a blank check for the union."

EVERTURATIONBirmingham, Ala.—With complete
victory won, printers employed by the
three Birmingham daily newspapers,
the Birmingham News, the Post and
the Age-Herald, have returned to
work after a 5 weeks' strike.In statements published in their
mapers, James C. Chappell, president
and general manager of The News
and The Age-Herald, and James Mills,
publisher of the Scripps-Howard Post,
said that they had granted every de-
mand of Local 104 of the International
Typographical Union as the only way
of restoring publication.The publishers also granted hourly
pay increases of 10 cents to the day
shift and 11 cents to the night shift,
pad wacations for two weeks instead
of one, time and a half for working
on days off, regardless of whether 40
hours had been worked in a week, and
double time for Sundays except when
these are part of the regular shift and
un holidays.Only two demands had been in dis-
pute. One was insisted upon by the
union's international officers after ne-VOccupation in Europe will take 400
thousand soldiers.





SUPPORT LABOR'S FIGHT FOR A BETTER WORLD BY BUYING UNION LABEL GOODS. THIS IS THE UNION LABEL USED TO IDENTIFY UNION-MADE HATS.

the Charlotte Labor Journal, greetings to labor in North Carolina.

We are all happy that it can be said of our Old North State that it has been blessed with a minimum of labor troubles. This is also a good time to take a look back at the magnificent job that labor turned in here in North Carolina in connection with the general war program. Hostilities are now over, and a great portion of the credit for final victory is to be laid at the door of labor - in this state and throughout the United States.

Flease let me also take this opportunity to commend you for your faithful efforts in behalf of the cause of labor in North Carolina during the half a century that you have been affiliated with organized labor and more especially during those years that you have so ably edited the Journal.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Refreg Cherry



WASHINGTON - Starting date of the Eighth and last War Loan Drive is October 29.

This will be a "Victory Loan" of \$11,000,000,000, of which the Government wants four billions to come from individuals, half in "E" bonds.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson in announcing the loan last night, said:

"The cost of contract settlements, bringing our forces home, their mustering-out pay, hospitalization, care and rehabilitation will be great and will require large sums for which we must plan now."

MAY MAINTAIN SCHOOLS

Chicago, Aug, 25.—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL) recommended today that nursery schools, which the coun-cil said "had proved so effective" during the war, be further extended as a

movement and incite hostility against industrial democracy. Despite all of these difficulties, however, the Amer-ican Federation of Labor unions have grown in numbers, membership and influence; numerous new local unions have been organized, hundreds of new union contracts obtained and thous-ands of old contracts renewed on a sound and permanent basis with in-creased gains to the wage earners.

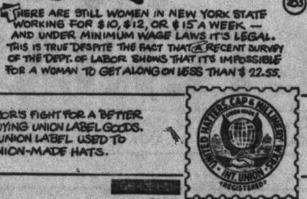
President William Green's Labor President William Green's Labor Day address at Tampa in 1943 and again at Jacksonville in 1944, and broadcast to the nation have been largely responsible for off-setting the hysterical anti-labor propaganda pour-ing from the press and subsidized ra-dio commentators, and these addressdio commentators, and these address-es were very instrumental in turning the tide of anti-labor legislation in the Southern state legislatures. Vicious anti-labor battles were waged during the year in Florda and Arkansas w h e r e constitutional amendments were voted upon in general elections outlawing all forms of union secur-ity clauses in contracts between em-ployers and unions.

In Arkansas the anti-union security amendment in this agricultural state was adopted by the slim margin of seven thousand majority votes. Un-der the Arkansas constitution before the anti-security amendment adopted to the constitution could have the force of the law it requires the pas-sage of an enabeling Act by both houses of the Arkansas Legislature. The 1945 general assembly of Arkan-sas, realizing the injustice to labor of this amendment, refused to pass an enabling Act enabling Act.

enabling Act. The Anti-union security amendment to the constitution of Florida was adopted by a twenty-two thousand vote majority, but its enforcement has been restrained in the courts until the U. S. Supreme Cour can pass upon our suit contesting its validity. The pen-dulum of public sentiment in Florida became so aroused following the adop-tion of this fascist constitutional amendment that the foes of labor were unable to get a single member of the Florida House of Representatives or State Senate to endorse a single anti-labor bill in the 1945 regular session of the Florida legislature. The General Counsel for the Amer-

The General Counsel for the Amer-ican Federation of Labor has been devoting most of his time to combat-ing these obnoxious constitutional amendments and the anti-labor laws amendments and the anti-labor laws passed in previous sessions of the Florida, Alabama and Texas legisla-tures, and has won a signal victory for organized labor before the Su-preme Court wherein this court inval-idated the Florida Act placing labor unions in straight jackets, the Su-preme Court ruling for all time that the state law-making bodies could not pass valid legislation curtailing the rights of callective bargaining estab-lished by the Congress of the United States. States.

We owe much to our State Federa-tions of Labor, City Central Bodies, Building Trades, Metal Trades, Print-ing Trades Councils and Local Unions ing the war, be further extended as a permanent part of the American school system. V—V—It's easy to make allowance, but for some it's easier for them to spend it. Hope, Kans.; Charity, Mo.; Reform, Ala.; Sleepy Eye, Minn.



WHAT NEXT? By RUTH TAYLOR

RGC/n

Amidst the exuberant rejoicings at the end of the Second World War, amid the heartfelt prayers of gratitude over the Victory, there is one fact which is pre-eminent. The atomic bomb that prefaced the final outcome marked the end not only of a war but of an era.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new; And God fulfills Himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

Lest one good custom should corrupt the world." So wrote Tennyson at the turn of the century. The devasitation wrought by the atomic bomb, the revelation of the preser-tration of peace, a thoughtful, purposeful meeting of a new way of life. Y-J Day marks not merely the end of a period of destruction, but the be-phonoming of a period of construction. Like old buildings blasted away by bombings, so have old ideas, old prejudices, old misconceptions been blasted away under the spiritual bombings of war. Now we can begin to clear away the was blasted a pathway uniting the peoples of the earth. We must level this pathway into a road upon which human beings of all creeds, all races, all tongues, even though they start at different places and move at different rates of progress, may march along, in the full stature and dignity of free men—to a goal of peace and security. It is time, not space that has shrivelled. We have learned that our world is but a succession of small communities, all inked together, all interde-pendent, like parts of a great chain. We have learned that our world is but a succession of small communities, all inked together, all interde-pendent, like parts of a great chain. We have learned that one peace unless justice is also present. It will take time to build the new world of UNITED nations, to forge a mity so strong in understanding that occasions for war cannot break it. It will take many steadfast men to build this world—men world will give to peace it will need men who will "use the goods of God's earth for the good of God's people."

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The pyramids of Egypt stretch for | with, especially unpleasant things. sixty miles along the west bank of the Nile river. When a missed opportunity is flying away, it always appears bigger Memory is the thing you forget than when it came.