

Roosevelt Jr. Misses The Challenge

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR. gave a very routine performance yesterday when he appeared before the CIO's national convention in Boston to denounce the "special interests" and their stonoges in the usual style of labor convention orators. The impression he made on us wasn't improved by the speech he delivered before CIO's Phil Murray, who unveiled a memorial plaque to the late President Roosevelt just before Franklin Jr. went into his act.

Henry Knocks, But No One Hears

IT'S HARD to snuggle up close to Henry Wallace these days. He's made himself the kind of ideological neighborhood most Americans don't want, and he has many loyal followers still in his train. He has alienated them by the thousands, with every new speech and every new stand. Perhaps he feels himself propelled by destiny into the side pocket or perhaps he has decided to "hide" always and never show up like somebody else in these curious times.

Music In The First Degree

BACH and Mozart are purely luxuries for most communities. A town can get along without them—and most of them do. But when they come in with their immortal band of fellow composers, settle down in a town and make a life of their own interest, something important has happened to the life of a city. It is happening in Charlotte, almost without the notice of the majority.

Life Among The British

Austerity is a word in the news. It is also a long queue waiting in the cold for a seat on a bus, a little bit of meat and one egg. It is the shopkeeper's announcement that there are no eggs at all this week because "the 'ens 'aven't been patriotic."

Deal was over and the struggle for national survival had begun nearly a decade ago when the totalitarian clouds from Europe darkened our skies. That fight for survival still goes on and the need for national unity is now much more urgent than it was while President Roosevelt lived.

Wages And The Price Spiral

Following are extracts from the annual report of Wilfred T. Conell, fourth vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America.

Wages And The Price Spiral

Following are extracts from the annual report of Wilfred T. Conell, fourth vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America.



Wages And The Price Spiral

Following are extracts from the annual report of Wilfred T. Conell, fourth vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America.

Wages And The Price Spiral

Following are extracts from the annual report of Wilfred T. Conell, fourth vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America.

IN the golden October sun, Paris is like a once-great beauty who has been sitting for her portrait, and in the sunlight her splendor is a little faded. She has been through a long and great deal. She has had to resort to gashy and even sordid tricks to get by. But she has survived. She is on the surface at least, the flesh of her old self is there.

Wages And The Price Spiral

Following are extracts from the annual report of Wilfred T. Conell, fourth vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America.

Wages And The Price Spiral

Following are extracts from the annual report of Wilfred T. Conell, fourth vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America.

to sell his produce when he sees so little that he can buy. Aggravatingly, this is the tragedy of a crop that may be only half a year's supply, which was below the normal level for the past several years. Last winter, the floods of the Spring and the searing drought of the summer had done their worst. They had turned into a food supply of which every ounce was badly needed.

Wages And The Price Spiral

Following are extracts from the annual report of Wilfred T. Conell, fourth vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America.

Wages And The Price Spiral

Following are extracts from the annual report of Wilfred T. Conell, fourth vice-president of the International Photo-Engravers Union of North America.

Dr. Training Doctors For Atomic Defense

WASHINGTON—The United States Army-Navy strategists have estimated that the United States will need 10,000 atomic bombs in quantity, even though she probably has the secret now.

WASHINGTON—The United States Army-Navy strategists have estimated that the United States will need 10,000 atomic bombs in quantity, even though she probably has the secret now.