

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.....

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where integrity is concerned; he, having longere this, proven his superb qualifications and merits.

We find, also, that too many of our good folks, because they assist in some way, one to obtain that wich he seeks, expect that one to remove heaven and earth—perform miracles; make for them an over-night "ELDORADO", to be a Christ on earth and the leader Moses of old, forgetting entirely that such a one is human and is unable to make the impossible possible. One unintentional error blots out the memory of ninety-nine good deeds performed; one disappointment blots out the heaven full of stars and lose sight of the fact that behind every cloudy shy there is a slivery lining; they want in payment of a small cake a large, very large pudding. Not unlike the rest of us, His Excellency is ont all perfect and or infallible, and is, therefore, subject to mistakes. We should in all fairness help to correct by consultations and proper reasonings—preferably in private— any short comings in his administration rather than go clamoring in public, which, if done, only helps to ruin the foundation of a would-be good structure. We should not expect too much for too little.

We wish for Don Enrique and his official family God's richest blessings, and to him personally, it is trusted that he will direct the affairs of state and all other matters which may require his attention in a manner befitting his distinguished self; may his tenure of office be a most successful one, and may he as Solomon of old pray his Creator for wisdom and vndestanding. Don Enrique, we are with you one hundred per cent.

2.—PEACE OUT OF CHOATIC RUIN:

Like in everythin gelse—the adage: "AFTER A STORM COMES CALM."

The fact that our Union has sometime ago experienced some difficult times. This we know has already been brought to your notice, in view of which, we must be fair in also bringing to your notice the fact that through the wholehearted support given the Executive Officers by the membership, we are pleased to state that the "MACHINRY" is operating as smoothly as could be desired. As will be observed in one of our preceding issues, the Colon Branch of the Union was reactivated and within the short period of such activation much progress has been made. Like all unions in the ranks of which "hell" (war) let lose, a comparison peace after war is made, and in this regard, we direct attention to the following, whichin its majority applies to us:

"The war has created on all sides choatic ruin, both material and moral, such as mankind has never known in the entire course of human history. The task of this hour is to rebuild the world. As the first element of this restoration, we long to see, after so long a period of waiting, the prompt and sneedy return, in so far as circumstances permit, of the prisoners, of the interned, comatants and civilians, to their homes and to their wives, children and the noble works of peace. To all them we say: Let not your energy flag nor your courage fail: dictate yourselves ardently to the work of reconstruction, sustained by a strong faith in tll things to which you look forward. Apply yourselves to labor, each one at his post, resolute and determined, with a heart animated by a generous, indestructible love of one's fellow man. It is difficult, certainly, but it is also a holy undertaking that awaits you in repairing the immediate and disastrous consequences of the war: we refer to the decay of public order, misery and hunger, the relaxing and brutalizing of customs and usages and the lack of discipline among many of ur."

You know as well as we do that there were a few —many— we should say, in the ranks of our union, who had created no end of unpleasantness, but thanks to those who stood by their guns, peace at heart— every barrier and obstacle must be rehas been brought about. Love —having our union

These Once Were Men



Piled up like sticks are the corpses of thousands of dead prisoners at this German camp at Belsen. The bodies were found by British 2d Army Soldiers who liberated the camp Mostly political prisoners (meaning anti-Nazi) they had been killed by their SS Guards.

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THE 'FIRST' MAN — First radio reporter in Tunis, at Dieppe, in Paris and east of the Rhine, John MacVane is continuing his battle-line reports for NBC from the U. S. First Army front.



'TEEN-TYPE' — Sally Hughes, an experienced actress at 15, is heard from Chicago on NBC's "Smilin' Ed McConnell" dramas. She has also appeared on the stage and in television.

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Let us, therefore, continue to press forward and onward, giving service above self for the good and welfare of our union.

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may result through lack of organization.

Only with the restoration of sound, vigorous and progressive labor syndicates in all the world can there be hopes of world labor solidarity founded on equality and mutual help.

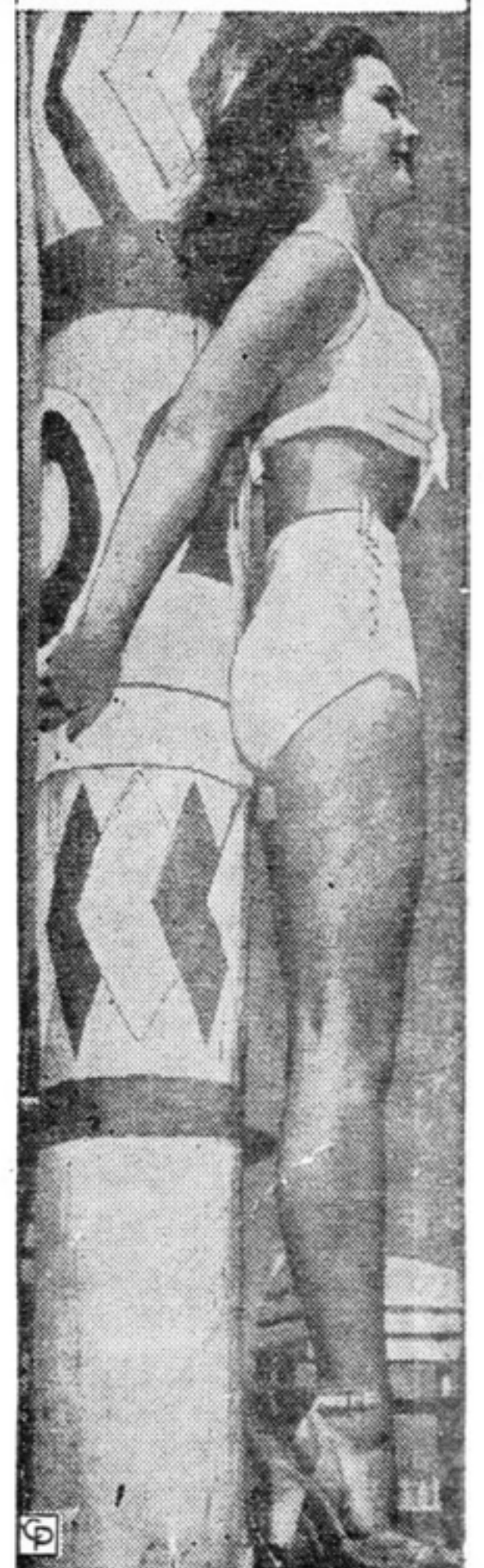
The A.F.L. sustains the ideals of individual liberty, equality and opportunity and of the fraternal spirit that joins the laborers of the whole world in one common interest.



JAP TRAP — Max Hill, NSG commentator, once a prisoner of the Japs, gives his recipe for lasting Pacific peace in the June American Magazine. "This can be done," he says, "only through combined action of the U. S., China, Canada and Russia."

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Welcome, Visitors



EMMA LOU BOURNE, 16, a high school girl, has been selected as official greeter for Miami Beach, Fla., visitors during the month of May. (International)