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PLANNING TIME FOR NAT. CONV. DRAWING NEAR

Hotels for delegates attending the forthcoming fifty-sixth annual national convention in Atlanta, Ga., from September 2-6 will all be concentrated in the downtown area of the city within short walking distance from each other, according to National convention chairman Harry Harrison.

All reservations must be made through the office of the National Convention Corporation, Suite 503, Atlanta Federal Savings Bldg., 22 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga., not through national headquarters. Rooms will be handled on a "first-come—first choice basis" with rooms being assigned in order as reservations are received. Confirmations will be mailed directly to the individual delegates.

One important innovation for the membership to take special note of is that by virtue of a recent NEC vote no reservations will be sanctioned unless they are accompanied by the registration fee of \$3.00 for the convention. Therefore, in making application for a room reservation be sure to enclose \$8.00—\$5.00 for the room reservation deposit and the \$3.00 registration fee.

Hotel rates run as follows for all convention hotels: Double rooms (rooms with double beds) to accommodate two persons range from \$5.00 a day and up. Twin bedrooms (rooms with twin beds) for two range from \$6.50 and up. There are a limited number of single rooms which range from \$4.50 to \$6.00 per day, however, the Atlanta hotel association advises that delegates double up wherever possible, to take advantage of the savings in rates. There are also several "secondary" hotels, a short distance from the main hotel area where delegates might reserve rooms for as little as \$2.00 per day.

In making reservations, the type of room and the price desired should be specified. Delegates are urged to submit their orders as soon as possible to assure themselves of reservations.

Helping In Fight Against Polio



An Allyn Welch Ophthalmoscope for use in the polio ward of the Maryview hospital, Portsmouth, Va., was presented recently through the generosity of members of the Tidewater Post No. 453 of Portsmouth. Post Commander Joe Reshefsky made the formal presentation to Mrs. Jordan Womble, head of the local March of Dimes drive who accepted on behalf of the institution. Shown at the presentation are: (left to right) Curtis Coan, Sister Mary, of the hospital staff; Mrs. Jordan Womble; Commander Joe Reshefsky; Mrs. Murray Lampert and Bernard Levin.

JWV REGIONAL SERVICES WILL MARK MEM. DAY

JWV's fifty-sixth annual Memorial Service, following the practice established last year, will once more be held on a regional basis throughout the nation on Sunday, May 27. Preliminary reports reaching national headquarters indicate record participation in this year's annual event to honor the country's Jewish war dead.

In many communities, local units of the major veterans organizations will join with JWV in the services, uniting veterans of all faiths in tribute to the dead of all wars.

In New York City the second region will once again hold religious services at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue & 65th Street, preceded by the annual parade down Fifth Avenue. Temple Emanu-El has been the scene of JWV Memorial Services each year since the organization's founding.

Other communities report similar plans for parades and services. Many units plan visits to cemeteries to decorate the graves of their departed comrades and others. Guest lists as in other years, for the services, include local dignitaries and community leaders. Religious services will be conducted by local rabbis, who will join with JWV for the occasion.

On May 30 the date officially established as Memorial Day, JWVs will once again join forces with other veterans organizations and patriotic groups in joint memorial services to our country's departed heroes. Participating in parades, wreath laying ceremonies at war memorials, visits to military cemeteries, inter-faith services and other commemorative activities.

JWV officials will share reviewing stands and speaker's rostrums at these affairs, with other veteran and community leaders.

Units of the JWV Ladies' Auxiliary will also participate in the services, both on May 27 and May 30, along with their parent groups. Part of the auxiliary activity on these dates, along with post members, is concerned with visits to veterans hospitals throughout the country with gifts, refreshments and entertainment for patients.

POP GOES THE WARMONGER

Never at a loss for a gimmick to keep Kremlin merchandise circulating briskly in the U.S.A., the Communist Party has come up with a brand new cast of heroes and villains in that stirring Soviet serial drama, "Lay that pistol down, babe, all we want is peace."

The newfound heavies—hold your hats, kiddies—are bubble gum manufacturers of New York and Philadelphia who have been described in the act of swathing their ear-

busting goodies in wrappers reading: "Fight the Red Menace—Children's Crusade Against Communism."

Enter now the Jack Dalton of the piece who snatched the masks from the perpetrators of this fell conspiracy to mold America's younger set into great big capitalist war-mongers. As ushered in with fife and gall bladder in the post-May Day issue of the "Daily Worker," our hero stands disclosed as one Paul Green, chairman of the "New York Veterans for Peace."

In the rather carefree descriptive style affected by the U. S. edition of "Izvestia," the "New York Veterans for Peace" was characterized as an "organization," although no officers other than chairman Green were named and other details, such as the address of the "organization's" offices, were omitted, presumably because they were not germane to the larger issue of thwarting the bubble gum militarists.

At any rate, field dispatches

to the "Daily Worker" described how Green and his "organization" went about sounding the tocsin to alert "parents' groups, neighborhood councils, candy store owners and chewing gum distributors" to the peril of the "war-inciting" gum wrappers. Somewhere along the line, Green and his "organization" even contrived to prompt "three neighborhood peace councils and a child psychiatrist" to direct protests to the gum manufacturers, according to the "Worker."

While proclaiming victories "in all New York boroughs," Green was authority for the announcement that similar successes are anticipated in Philadelphia where he said, "a campaign is now under way." He promised campaigns "in other cities" as well, presumably through the expansion of his "organization" into a national grouping, animated by a slogan "Boycott hate gum."

Among other generous claims voiced by chairman Green was the

statement that his "organization's" bubble gum offensive marked "the first specific victory over war propaganda since the beginning of the Cold War."

Green did not indicate whether his group was planning to ask the Big Four Deputy Foreign Ministers, now haggling in Paris over the formulation of an agenda for discussion by their Chiefs, to include an item calling for an international ban against the manufacture or use of bubble gum, in both conventional and atomic categories. Although inspection and control of bubble gum plants might evoke protracted discussion on a Big Four agenda, it was believed that if Green felt impelled to move for inclusion of such an item he and his "organization" would have no trouble in finding a sponsor for their proposal among the Deputy Foreign Ministers. Man by the name of Andrei Gromyko would probably be delighted to give Green and his boys a hand up.

PEACE DREAMS DEALT STAGGERING BLOWS BY RUSSIA'S RULING HEADS

In a statement issued by National Commander Henry Albert on the anniversary of the meeting between allied U.S. and Russian forces on the banks of the Elbe River in Germany six years ago during WW II the National commander said the meeting "had kindled the hopes of mankind for a

long future of peace and mutual respect among nations." But Soviet Russian Rulers have since dealt these hopes a series of staggering and virtually mortal blows" he said.

The National commander also asserted that JWV endorsed the recent proposal of Senator Brian McMahon for a campaign to reach the Russian people over the heads of their Kremlin rulers "to bring them word that in opposing

the tyrants who rule their country we are seeking no less than a new birth of freedom for Russia and a secure peace for all mankind.

The text of the statement follows:

The meeting on the Elbe River in Germany six years ago of American and Russian soldiers kindled the hopes of mankind everywhere for a long future of peace among men and friendship

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READ VETERAN FOR DATA ON CONV. TRAVEL

If you are going to the National Convention take the advice of National Transportation Chairman Harry Stanley who suggests that because of the unusually heavy air and rail travel during the days immediately preceding and following the Labor Day week-end, it is extremely important that all members assure themselves of coach, Pullman or plane seats by making early reservations for the trip to Atlanta.

It will not be necessary to make immediate payment for reservations since arrangements have been made with the officially designated carriers to hold all reservations up to 14 days before the due reservation date. The only necessary detail in obtaining this concession is that when reservation

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MEMBERSHIP GO-GETTER'S WAGE HOT CONTEST FOR WORLD SERIES TICKETS

JWV membership go-getters are breaking down fences to boost their Post membership figures and cop those two free ducats for the 1951 World Series which will be awarded to the winners in the JWV Membership Clean-up Drive which ends on July 4th, 1951.

With Posts throughout the country competing for the top prize, it is too early to predict the winners. However, several contenders are in the running.

Stressing the "door-to-door" campaign technique, Post No. 112 of Atlanta, Georgia, signed up 201 new members in the last 30 days to boost its membership to 446. They have set a goal of 500 according to Bernard Berger, Post Commander.

Tailing close behind is Onon-

doga Post No. 131 of Syracuse, New York, winners of the "Get One for '51" Drive which ended January 31st, 1951. Post 131 has added an additional 72 members to make a total of 407 members in comparison to 241 as their total for 1950.

In Peekskill, New York, Post No. 70 enrolled 66 new members and is only 4 behind their 1950 figure. Post 193 of Quincy, Mass., added 62 new members to

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