Cancer Research Scuttled by Congress Votes Down Sum Only One-hundredth of I Percent of Arms Bill

A CONGRESSIONAL PROPOSAL to vote even a paltry \$3,000,000 appropriation for cancer research was rejected in "the interests of economy" by the same legis-lators who voted thirty billions for war.

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The commercial press has been mum on this gruesome spectacle. But the story behind it reveals what
liappens to America's welfare in the cold-war hysteria.

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Rep. Christopher C. McCrath, to the McGrath, a Truman Democrat, allied himself with Republican John Taber of New York, and Erret P. Scrivner, Kansas City Republican, to kill the health

McGrath argued that health advances can be achieved without "money." There is "something more important than the dollar sign" this legislator said who had irevently endorsed the unprecedented billions-for-

war appropriations.

He had the brass to tick off a list of "scientific advances" that he said were "made without one cent of federal funds"—and included "Coca Cola" as well as "the monorail electric line, the sewing machine, the

He told the congressmen they can defeat the amendment "with no injustice to those suffering cancer. We are giving the full amount recommended by the President's budget." He said their "conscience was clear"

for the "national government has a serious fiscal prob-

lem."

Later in the day's debate, April 26, Rep. Vito Marcantonio submitted an amendment to bar discrimination "because of race, color or creed" in federal educational or social grants to states. He was promptly assailed by Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, who called his proposal "Communistic."

Marcantonio challenged the Democrats, as well as Republicans, to show what they have achieved in civil rights legislation. He excoriated them for the double-cross of their electorate. "We have not been able to pass a single piece of civil rights legislation," he said, Nonetheless, his proposal was defeated, 49 to 17.

Mosinee in Real Life--No Negroes Allowed

MOSINEE, Wis. - Jimcrow reigns in this small paper town. Mosinee was chosen by American Legion bigwigs for the phony one-day "Communist seizure," the news of which

was flashed throughout the worlds by a waiting army of newsmen, photographers, radio reporters, television and newsreel camera-

Twenty-two hundred people live in this obscure town on the Wiscons fixer, but not a single Negro is among them.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW holding sway over Mosinee says unmistakably, "No Negroes allowed. And it is backed up by the ominous signs hanging in taverns and stores."

Legion Hdqs. Mosinee, Wisconsine ilde of Marathon County and whose like settend directly into the heart of ynch-ridden Mississippi.

E. P. Woodson is president of the Mosinee Paper Mills Co. and is business holdings in paper mill umber, banking, insurance and utilities interests reach all the way across the country and Canada.

D. C. Everest is president of the Marathon Corp., a major link in the paper mill trust, of which woodson is also a member of the Soard of Directors.

THESE TWO.

Numerous people I talked to claimed that an old statutue prohibits Negroes from residing in Wausau, but this is denied by the city fathers.

Behind the story of Jimcrow in Mosinee stand two men who dominate the industrial and economic life of Marathon County and whose links extend directly into the heart

He Took Them At Their Word

At Their Word

A Wisconsin farmer, hearing of the "Communist seizure" day being put on in Mosinee May 1, sent the following telegram:

May 1, 1950.

To Acting Mayor or American Legion Hdqs.

Mosinee, Wis.

Hold doctors on job stop coming to Mosinee with big family for socialized medicine need operations and dental work stop will buy best car available at cost of production.

(signed) Ive Struckitlucky.

city of the Deep South.

Their further tie-up with big industrial interests operating in the South are shown through E. Holland, president of Masonite Corp., who is also a director of the Gulf, Mobile-Ohio R ailroad, one of the main southern rail lines.

Indicating the identity of Masonite Corp. with the South, the company's business base rest entirely on southern pine and gumwood—its principal raw materials—which are purchased solely within a 300-mile radius of Laurel, Miss.

The company also owns approximately 188,280 acres of timberlands in Mississippi, being held as a reserve.

MASONITE CORP. is the dominating business firm in the Sixth Congressional District of Missispi, whose Congressman is the orious Dixiecrat, William My-Colmer.

Colmer is a member of the powerful House Rules Committee and played a leading role in preventing the committee from reporting out the FEPC Bill.

The Dixiecrat Congressman from Masonite's home base is also a member of the National Forest Reservation Commission, which has jurisdiction over the acquisition and leasing of timberlands for the Federal government, an item of more than passing interest to these paper mill and lumber magne rederal government, an item for more than passing interest to lesse paper mill and lumber magares.

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Less Food Makes Some Happy

WASHINGTON.—The government is happy. The Agriculture Department has announced that the drought and an insect known as the Toxoptera graminium have combined to cut winter-wheat production by 13.7 percent. And that makes the government happy because it will spend \$205,000,000 less in grants to farmers in its price-support program. It doesn't matter that 121,000,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed. That was only "surplus."

Anything's the Limit

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Dr. William Rubin asked the court to turn down his wife's plea for separate maintenance for herself and two children. Mrs. Rubin charged her husband had forced her to go horseback riding while she was pregnant. His defense? His wife, he argued, is a Communist. She campaigned for Henry Wallace in 1948.

Cop Runs Him Over; Arrests Him

CHICAGO.—Motorcycle cop William Hoover didn't feel like explaining that he'd damaged his vehicle when it ran wild and hit Milton Wimberly, 25-year-old veteran. But Wimberly was a Negro. So the speeding cop devised an easy out. When injured Wimberly woke up in the hospital, there were five cops standing round him, and he was under arrest... for damaging a police motorcycle.

Speed-up Toll in Lives

CHICAGO.—A stockyard foreman bellows: "Roosevelt's dead. Things ain't like they used to be. Get goin' or else." Behind the speed-up whip are the bloody statistics—3,681 workers seriously injured, 19 killed in Illinois food industries last year. When you look at all industries in Illinois, you find latest figures (January, 1950) show the highest industrial injury rate in history. Every three minutes of every working day, an Illinois worker is killed or injured on the job.

Profit for 3 Months

NEW YORK.—General Motors showed a record net profit of \$212,387,765 for the first quarter of 1950. The take was the highest for the first three months of a year ever reported in American corporate history.

Lesson in Democracy
PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of
Atlanta University, was refused service by the jimcrow Oxford
Hotel coffee shop and Oxford movie here. Dr. Bond's brother,
Dr. Max Bond, has just been appointed president of the University of Liberia. His job in that State Department outpost in
Africa? To teach Liberians all about American democracy.—R.F.

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Townspeople were actually dazed by the influx of the invading army of newsmen. A St. Louis
Post-Dispatch writer reported that
the mass descent on the town by
newsmen actually eclipsed the
"show" that they had come to

domination exercised over Mosinee by the paper mill trust also explains in large measure why this town came to be chosen as the pictured in news and radio reports as wholeheartedly and enthusiastically plunging into the day's treatment of the Mosinee was in the news for a single day. But should the planners of the Mosinee "occupation" be successful—forcing through the events master-minded by these inspiring from behind the scenes Legion chiefs.

Actually, L. Jearned from talks those of Mosinee too.



Story indicating the rough treatment dealt out to Mosince Mayor Ralph E. Kronenwetter appeared in the Wausau Record-Herald, an afternoon paper, hours before the Mayor suffered a severe heart stroke. Mayor Kronenwetter died six days later.

Also shown is excerpts from Mosince Times, revealing that phony-one-day "Communist seizure" was really staged-for the nation's press.