

## Violence, death threat mark election campaign

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A number of other Ordower supporters were struck by stones.

The hecklers were traced to nearby St. Mel's High School, where all or most of them are students. Brother Vasil, principal of the school, told *The Standard* that he could not believe that his pupils were involved, however.

Although the violence continued for an hour and a half, no uniformed police arrived to quiet the hoodlums.

Two detectives in plainclothes were present, but they failed to make any arrests, or to admonish the hecklers. The detectives are John Fitzmaurice, who wears badge number 6014, and Bernard Daily, badge 656.

One of the letters received by Stevenson threatened him with reprisals for his critical remarks about William John Granata, murdered West Side Republican, and his brother, Peter C. Granata.

The other warned him that he was "booked for an awful ride." It added that his home might

be bombed.

The attacks on Progressives and the threats against Stevenson were the latest incidents in the clear pattern of violence, which first became marked by assaults on Henry Wallace and his supporters.

Encouraged by Republicans and Democrats, hoodlums slugged Wallace's campaign manager in Evansville, Ind., last spring, and set off a chain reaction which later caused violence against Wallace in the South.

The anti-Wallace outbreaks apparently set a precedent for other attacks, which later led to the throwing of tomatoes at President Truman and Governor Dewey, and the stoning of Curtis D. MacDougall, Progressive candidate for U. S. senator.

The threats against Stevenson, and the attacks on Truman and Dewey, prove that no one is safe in an atmosphere of violence—not even those who encouraged it in the first place, political observers pointed out.



ISAAC Woodard, 29-year-old ex-Sergeant whose eyes were gouged out by Aiken, So. Carolina police a few hours after his discharge from the Army, has been appointed national co-chairman of Veterans for Wallace.

## Phony 'new' voting bloc in American Legion exposed

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course for its future leaders. And the Legion brass hand-picked the student body. James Green was a student at this first session of the American Legion College.

I knew James pretty well during these days for I was one of Jim's teachers at this school. Jim was a bright student. He picked up ideas quickly. He had lots of imagination. He graduated near the top of the class.

The next time I saw James Green was at the national convention in San Francisco at the end of 1946. Jim Green was appointed by the national commander to the very important job of chairman of the National Americanism Commission. Jim replaced an old-timer named Robert Webb.

The Americanism chairmanship bears the same relation to the national commander's job as the governorship of New York, say, does to the U.S. presidency. It doesn't guarantee the job, but it doesn't hinder, either. That's

why Green's getting the job was important.

But even more important was the fact that he was the law partner of Robert Webb, the man he succeeded. The key post was kept "in the family," so to speak.

This is the same James Green who is being boosted in the nation's press as a leader of a "new voting bloc" within the Legion. The only thing new Jim Green will bring to the Legion, if he is elected national commander, is the fact that he is a World War II veteran. Heretofore, only World War I men have been considered by the Legion brass for the national commander's job—even though over two-thirds of the Legion's membership is composed of veterans of the last war.

## African trades unions threatened

JOHANNESBURG — (ALN) —The near-fascist government of Premier Daniel F. Malan has issued a "financial protection of natives" proclamation which threatens to smash all organizations collecting money from non-white South Africans. The measure can make it impossible for African labor unions, political organizations, churches and non-government schools to function. Such bodies are already Jimcrowded by legislation which forbids any kind of joint association of whites and Negroes on pain of fines and jail sentences.

### 'BIG 6' IS TOPS

NEW YORK—One of the most successful Wallace labor committees in the country is composed of more than 700 members of New York's "Big Six" (Local No. 6) of the Intl. Typographical Union (AFL). The committee is growing by leaps and bounds. The N.Y. Times chapel passed by an 89-11 vote a resolution praising Henry Wallace as the only candidate who really opposes the Taft-Hartley law.

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## Spaghetti Party

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**Saturday, October 23, 8 p.m.**

CIO Labor Temple, 1110 S. Oakley

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## CHA tenants organize council; hit evictions

Continued from Page 1

Vennie, worked for a while—until about a month ago—on the assembly line at Western Electric. Her pay upped their income. But Vennie is no longer working. "She can't work any more," Jessie told *The Standard*, "because the job hurt her health. She lost a lot of weight. She's nervous and upset."

If the Glanton's are evicted, "There's no place we could turn to," says Jessie. "My \$40 wages are worth about \$25 now. We used up all our savings during the war years."

The tenants' Co-ordinating Council held its first meeting Oct. 3 at the Bridgeport project. All CHA projects—with the exception of Lawndale and Wentworth—were represented there. Four lawyers were hired to handle legal problems of tenants; officers were elected.

Lawyers are: Alvin Hirsch, Elmer Gertz, who is Public Housing Assn. chairman; Maurice Lee, and Ulysses S. Keys.

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Progressive candidate for Municipal Court judge.

Officers of the Co-ordinating Council are co-chairmen Michael Funo of the Jane Adams project and Robert Kendrick of Altgeld.



RATES: 7c per word. \$1 minimum. Deadline Monday afternoon.

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1948

**WELCOME Joe Hellmuth** — just returned from Poland — at the 33rd Ward Progressive Party's evening of entertainment and dancing, Saturday, Oct. 23rd, 8:30 p.m. 'til? Home of Gaile Marcus, 2950 Wellington (3000 North). Delicious buffet supper. Donation \$1.

**DON'T Miss 19th Ward BEBOP BREAK-DOWN.** Food. Drinks. Dancing. Games. Entertainment. Fun for you — Funds for Wallace. Saturday, Oct. 23rd, 9 p.m. Lucas Hall, 1131 W. 111th Place.

**IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!** It's Fantastic! Meet the Progressive Angels and have a helluva time. Saturday, October 23, Mary Sussman's, 3309 W. Flournoy, 8:30 p.m. Donation \$1, includes food, entertainment, dancing, drinks.

**PRE-ELECTION SHINDIG.** Saturday, October 23rd, 8:30 p.m. 31st Ward Headquarters, 3640 W. Grand Ave. Food and drinks. Entertainment. Band. Good time to be had by all. Donation \$1.

Wednesday, Oct. 27th

**WRITERS! READERS! Hear: WILLARD MOTLEY** (Knock on Any Door), NELSON ALGREN (Neon Wilderness), JACK CONROY (Midland Humor), JUSTIN GRAY (Inside Story of the Legion), FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS (47th Street) and others discuss "Problems of the Progressive Writer." Meet them at round table forum, Jack & Jill Theater, 180 E. Delaware, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Auspices, Writers for Wallace. Donation \$1.

Friday, Oct. 29th

**SWEDISH EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE** — First lecture Fall-Winter Series (in 32nd year), Friday, October 29th, 8 p.m. Curtis MacDougall speaks on political issues of 1948. Also Swedish color sound film "Wings to Viking Land." I.O.G.P. Hall, 1041 W. Newport (3400 North—1/2 block West of Clark).

Saturday, Oct. 30th

**FOR REAL HALLOWEEN FUN** — Bob the Apple, Pin the Elephonkey, Masks if you need one. At the home of Clara Porter, 3615 West Park St. Saturday, Oct. 30th, \$1 Donation, free meal. Sponsored by 29th Ward Progressive Party.

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