Maritime Board To Meet at Coast Ports

Production Is Keynote of Greetings

Shipowners or Lundberg
Balk Voluntary Job Freeze?

Good Luck

Pay Raise Bid

Before Board

Employers Say No', But Union Seeks Chance to Its Record

FOBIE SAYS "NO"

The request, for a 15-hour- per-boat, was rejected by the Waterfront Employers' Association, through Frank Foisie, on the grounds that the "union is still not ready. There is now the 6-hour day, that monthly earnings are on a level with and increases since 1941 total more than 15 percent.

In vigorously denying the charge that the union is not prepared, Foisie pointed to numerous instances of high praise for the union's production record from Army, Navy, and other Government officials.

LETTER TO ELIEY

The matter was placed before the MBH in the following letter from Bridges to Chairman Paul Elvey:

"The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has reached the final stage concerning an adjustment of wages in the Pacific Coast longshore industry.

"The union believes that its request to set a minimum wage of wages now paid longshoremen on the Pacific Coast is a matter that can properly come before the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board for decision.

"We recognize that any decision made by the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board relative to wages must necessarily have to receive final approval by the National War Labor Board.

"We therefore request the Board to set a definite time for a hearing on this matter as early as possible."

NEW YORK (FP) — The Amal-
gued Chute and Workers (CIO) will raise $100,000 for overseas relief in 1943.
Toledo To Propose Uniting

LA PAZ, Bolivia—(ALN)—Because only the united effort of labor can mobilize Latin America against the Axis, it is imperative that the Continental Labor Congress, including representatives from the movements of the United States and Canada, be called at the earliest possible moment, Leonardo Toledo, presiden
t of the Committee of Latin American Workers (CTAL), told Allied Labor News before leaving for Mexico City.

"The essence of democracy in Latin America and the whole world rests in the hands of labor," he said.

UNITY POSSIBLE

Toledo first proposed a Continental Labor Congress to William Green and Philip Mur
day late in 1941.

"The workers of the 20 sin
tle countries of Latin America and their elected leaders," he told Allied Labor News, "are the only ones who can speak of united action between the United States and Latin America without raising questions of 'comparative isolation.' The CTAL is now the strongest single force in Latin America, and because of its size, strength and influence, I sincerely believe there is no possibility for the first time in history . . ."

Bridging the Axis Ties

Toledo described the wide
spread dissatisfaction of the American people, fomented by agents of the Axis, concerning the post-war aims of the United States, as feeling must not be un
derrated," he said.

"The Fifth Column must cer
tainly be suppressed in every Latin American country," he said, "but it is essential also that the United States, following the principles of our country, do not know how to study the basis of an over-all continental security to raise the living standards of the common people. Latin Ameri
cans must be assured that the Good Neighbor policy is not,purely an expedient of wartime. If this is done, the proposition that Latin America will force every govern
ment and labor to the Axis and enter with the United Nations.

What's the Beef?

Strikes Total Lowest In 5 Years

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Office of War Information has issued a report that shows that man-days of idleness due to strikes in all industry have dropped during a year of war almost zero. The almost zero is the lowest level in the last 5 years.

Men in industry numbered 28,545,000 as a monthly aver
age in 1937. In the first 10 months of 1942 the average was 26,421,000. Yet man-days of idleness dropped from an average of 2,569,000 to 597,000.

FDR Favors Curbing Investment Income

WASHINGTON (FP)—The President urged Congress to more fully implement a cur
dinal point of his Four Point pro
gram in 1943, extending the $25,000 limit on investment income.

This was only reported by a Federal official. It will be a move harmonized with organized labor. The CIO has pointed out consistently that it is in the in
terest of the war program,

The President, it was said, believes that all earnings should be limited to the $25,000 after allowance for taxes. Actually they could receive before taxes $67,000, plus anything dividends want to give to char
ity or pay on debts or insure
ance.

High-Priced Scabs Sell Papers

The pledges of support were made in letters sent the Presid
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day, C. I. O. president.

"The appeal starts January 1 and climaxcs with the dedications of Roosevelt's birthday on Saturday, Jan
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"The appeal starts January 1 and climaxcs with the dedications of Roosevelt's birthday on Saturday, Jan
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High-Priced executive of The New York Times braved cold to hawk papers outside the building after union workers refused to walk against this Newspaper & Mail Deliverers Union [unaffiliated] during its 4-day strike against the New York Publishers Assn. Nat Goldstein (upper left), $7500-year time publications manager, takes his turn at scavenging.

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Two Houses Move for Production
SAN FRANCISCO—Joint In-
terior and Warehouses
houses, the two San Francisco warehouses last week took steps to improve the production work of their
houses.
At National Ice and Cold Storage Co., the joint committee made arrangements to build several new wooden floors, to repair and keep constantly oiled all trucks and rolling equip-
ment. This will make it possible to increase the loads passed on trucks, without too much additional effort on the part of the men. This action should increase production without cut ting the men on the job.

PROBLEMS
At the Consolidated Chemical Plant, the joint committee is on the way to solving several important production problems.

First action taken was that of permitting raises from one department to be transferred for work in another department, when work in their own department was slack. This will be done without production of wages of any of the men.

Second action taken on the manpower question was a decision to increase the night work. Most men have been working 40 hours a week, but raising the number of hours worked by each man, with overtime, of course, the plant will be able to get along with fewer men, thus releasing men for work elsewhere, and incidently in creasing the paycheck of the men left at the plant.

Third action on the manpower question, a decision to begin a new recruitment campaign, toward putting women to work wherever possible.

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—A $10,000 life insurance policy has been re ported to have begged the studio of movie mogul Louis B. Mayer.

Soviet Foremen Get More
Authority on Production
KUHJEEB, Dec. 19 (ALN)—Foremen of Soviet war plants are now taking part in unionization and production, training the new workers and the upgrading of old workers, a news release from the Central Council of People's Commissars states.

"More production with less labor force" is the slogan posted prominently in Soviet production plants.

This is a part of a move, begun by the Central Council of People's Commissars on the position of foremen in the Soviet industrial plants and accentuated since the start of the war, toward giving foremen more responsibility for controlling production.

The point is that the foremen, who are usually active union members, are known in Soviet industrial par lies as "primary commanders," "commanders of production," Premier Stalin, in October, 1937, told a delegation of metal workers: "We have thousands of these junior and intermedi ate leaders. Upon them de pends the fate of production throughout the whole national economy."

P. A. Record Unsurpassed

GREETINGS TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S AND WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION

The HALW Dis patcher which will serve as a real constructive force in your union's all-out war effort.

The key position that your union occupies in the loading and unloading of ships is so vital to the United Nations. You have made a record unsurpassed by anyone and to say the least an example and commendable. Such teamwork which your organ ization and CIO has given throughout the nation on the production front to the armed forces of the nation and the United Nations will bring victory over the Axis powers and pre serve our cherished liberties.

We must all work together to ensure that we win the war and win the peace. I know that you can be counted upon in this

P. O. Foremost Among Labor

A. S. Haywood
Vice-President and Director of Organization, Congress of Industrial Organization

Cold and Forward Victory

Soldiers Want to Know
If Home Front Is Active

By CPL. AARON BINDMAN

Two Houses

POLT BLISS, Tex. — Nine months ago, the foremen and officers of one of the International Repre sentative Union of Electrical Workers in Chicago to take my place in the service and forces of his union, and I am happy to say that it wasn't until eight weeks later that I was able to get back to the printing press, because I was still in the service and forces of the union.

Eight precious weeks were wasted until we finally got our big guns fired and other necessary equipment to begin our training at Fort Bliss. This took place a few months after the Pearl Har bor.

Within the few months

For All-Out War

WASHINGTON—CIO's seven important labor councils in the Washington area have signed the newly formed CIO composite agreement into the CIO plan, saying: "...the effect of permitting gangs from one trades to another in an effort to get along with fewer men, incidently will not result in the number of hours worked by the men being increased."

This is part of a move, begun in August, 1939, by the Central Council of People's Commissars to increase the efficiency of the army, to survey the plant with a view to exchanging a part-time job for full time work, and to get along with fewer men; and to increase the efficiency of the army.

"...A Means of Exposing"...

ALLAN S. HAYWOOD, vice-president and director of organization, Congress of Industrial Organization

The Upper Crust

by Redfield

Two Houses

FORWARD, Ore.—Frank Haines has been elected president of the Haines Library Association, at the recent election, according to Frank Haines of Haines and his wife at $25,000 as his associate producer.

CIO Manpower Program

Urges Full Mobilization

WASHINGTON—CIO's seven important labor councils have signed the newly formed CIO composite agreement into the CIO plan, saying: "...the effect of permitting gangs from one trades to another in an effort to get along with fewer men, incidently will not result in the number of hours worked by the men being increased."

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Haines Heads

Local 81

Haines Heads, Alaska.

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by Redfield

Haines Heads

Local 81

Haines Heads, Alaska.
They Complete the Forward Pass of the Great American Production Team

Fighting Longshoremen

SOMEBODY has the audacity to claim: "The Navy is the most efficient labor force this country has known!" The Navy is not the only labor force fighting for victory, but it certainly is one of the most efficient. The Navy "SeaBees" are the best example. They are enrolled from the ranks of those who specialize in an occupation. They are trained for a specified purpose and their efficiency is due to the fact that they are trained in the specific occupation they perform.

The Army and Navy in new units of "Special Construction Battalions," are recruiting directly from a labor force that has developed during the war. The army and navy are not only recruiting from a labor force that has developed during the war, but they are recruiting directly from that labor force. The army and navy are not only recruiting from a labor force that has developed during the war, but they are recruiting directly from that labor force.

Bridges and Brothers Cole had been trained and stationed in the West Coast are preparing for overseas service. The Navy is recruiting from a labor force that has developed during the war.

Work is of Vital Importance to War

The activity of the areas in which those special labor forces will serve is great. The importance of their work is illustrated by the fact that they have been established throughout the country. Each soldier in Africa, fighting for victory, is doing his part in the war effort. Each sailor in the Pacific is doing his part in the war effort.

Complicating this big job is the fact that, for instance, the number of American soldiers overseas is an idea of the enormous number of soldiers involved in the war. The army and navy are recruiting directly from a labor force that has developed during the war.

Circulating Petitions

The battalion being formed in Chicago is one of several that are being formed throughout the country. The battalion being formed in Chicago is one of several that are being formed throughout the country. The battalion being formed in Chicago is one of several that are being formed throughout the country.

Court Bars Ouster of Edward Weston

MADISON, Wis.—(FP)—Or- 200,000 production ideas, 300,000 new women bartenders, to exclusion of women bartenders. To exclude technical sergeant, staff sergeant, and the maim) is further coop-

Construction Cut

Non-commissioned grades for construction cut free of money. WASHINGTON (FP)—A million construction workers will become available for other work, according to a new report by the War Manpower Commission. The report was made at the same time that a united effort was made by the War Manpower Commission, the National Manpower Commission, and the National Education Association, to bring a halt to union propaganda in the schools.

The Legal Angle

The Navy is enrolling longshoremen into the "SeaBees," the short name for the Navy Construction Force. In large newspaper advertise-

Court Bars Ouster of Edward Weston

MADISON, Wis.—(FP)—Or-

 flowing shipping. Each of these ships will be underwriting the cost of shipping. The Army and Navy in new units of "Special Construction Bat-

Women Bartenders

Get OK of Union

Edward Flore of the Hotel & Restau-

Battalion Review

On that occasion President Bridges and Brothers Cole had been trained and stationed in the West Coast are preparing for overseas service. The Army pay is similar, with Army and Navy in new units of "Special Construction Battalions,

The battalion being formed in Chicago is one of several that are being formed throughout the country. The battalion being formed in Chicago is one of several that are being formed throughout the country. The battalion being formed in Chicago is one of several that are being formed throughout the country.
1943! The year opens with Hitler running like hell in Russia.

That's good. This year may decide the destiny of the masses of the world. The masses—that's you and me and the guy who lives next door and the little fellow who is rated as an untouchable in India. Also, it's a hell of a lot of other people.

We better have plans. Because the Tories have plans. They have terrible, frightful plans. Hitler has plans, too, but with hard work and hard fighting we'll frustrate the designs of that little squirt.

We'll also with hard work and hard fighting and grim determination, frustrate the designs of the Hearsts and the Trotskyites and the Hitlerites and the Cissie Pattersons and such other warts on the body politic. For we, together with the rest of the world—the common people, we mean—the people liberated from all forms of slavery, by and through the slay conditions.

Integration of all into the war effort, full participation by labor and recognition of its part in the war, and an over-all production-fighting plan with proper rationing and price control for all essential commodities are things that must be achieved if the year is to get us anywhere.

We can count progress by the number of people liberated from all forms of slavery, by the shrinkage of territory under Nazi or imperialist tyranny.

1943 presents us with a big job, a challenging job. Let us make sure that we do it well, lest we end the year gloomily counting coffins.

**PROGRESS this year depends upon our skillful and intelligent use of our organized strength to frustrate the plans of the appeasers and implement our own plans for those things which will bring a people's victory and a people's peace.**

We look to 1943 for military and naval and air victories. Our men in the service are mettle at Bataan and Corregidor and Guadalcanal and Oran. They can win victories that will make the year 1943 loom great in history. They will win these victories if we back them. In some cases they won victories with far too little backing. That's the stuff they are made of. But they can't go on and on doing it. We've got to send them the stuff to fight with. We've got to keep it moving.

Their victories, achieved with the backing of our labor, will determine the type of world we are to have.

**THE age of the common man is coming.** Our plan is to produce for this common man's war and to strive for the common man's peace.

If the people of India have not been allowed to choose their own leaders, organize their own unions and guide their own defense before the end of the year—well, to say the least, the year won't have been so hot.

If there is not an overall plan for producing and fighting adopted during the year, if all essential commodities have not been rationed, and if all price ceilings have not been enforced—then, the year won't have brought us what we expect.

If business continues to fight labor as usual for the sake of fighting labor—then, 1943 will end us it began, with no progress made.

**WHAT we expect is simple. The only question is, can the people produce?**

The answer is going the rounds in a multitude of forms. If we speed up, if we produce more, if we make machines work faster, if we bring new people into the industries going to happen when war production stops?

Honestly asked, it's a legitimate question and deserving of an answer, for it goes to the very heart of that for which we are fighting.

But, while discussing the answer, let's be careful to bear in mind that another obvious question comes before it. That is, if we speed up production, make machines work faster and bring new people into the industry—then what? What do we use everything for?

Regardless of how else we may try to guarantee work after the war, we'll never do it by trying to slave up work now. You can't take it home and put it in the loot and keep it. War bonds and savings—and freedom—are only safe as the guns and tanks at the front make them.

But we better have plans. Because the Tories have plans. They have terrible, frightful plans.

Hitler has plans, too, but with hard work and hard fighting we'll frustrate the designs of that little squirt.

We'll also with hard work and hard fighting and grim determination, frustrate the designs of the Hearsts and the Trotskyites and the Hitlerites and the Cissie Pattersons and such other warts on the body politic. For we, together with the rest of the world—the common people, we mean—the people liberated from all forms of slavery, by and through the slave conditions.

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**THE only way we can be sure of a decent world is to achieve complete victory over the Fascists by uniting to fight. We cannot exclude Negroes, or Jews or Com- munists or any other group from the united fighting. If we exclude them from the ranks of labor and the industries, we did it in 1919 and from that day to the war of nothing or, at best, non-union products.**

**Our fight is to see to it that these people have wages with which to buy our products. They are nobody in the ILWU who doesn't want to produce, distribute and transport food and materials which are the common house ever where in the world. It will put dough in our pockets, puts that the payments on the radio, buy our food and send our kids to school.**

And it will bring a decent standard to the other little people of this world, regardless of their creed or creeds. That's what this war is about.

Unite now! Produce now! Fight now! That's right on the beam. That's the continuation of the union struggle. Let's go!
These Negro and white heroes of the National Maritime Union (CIO) are sailing again after having been torpedoed in the Caribbean. Left is Emmett M. May, one of the founders of the National Negro Congress; right, John Velasco; center, Sam Koegs, who was severely burned in the torpedo explosion.

WBP Listens To Labor Press
WASHINGTON — (F.P.) — Labor editors' protests on the absence of representation on the Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee of the War Production Board will be answered by the setting up of a separate committee representing labor. Negro, foreign languages, farm, religious, fraternal, trade and technical newspapers.

So Deputy Director R. W. Palmer of WLB's Printing and Publishing Division informed John Danz as chairman of the labor press unit of the Newspaper Guild of New York, Danz is editor of the New York bunch of Federated Press, which has taken a leading part in the campaign to obtain a voice in the labor committee making recommendations for print paper entourage.

Hearst Smears Schools Again
NEW YORK (F.P.) — Willi Hebert is using the hysterical shelling up of a stomach America Pinner from Chicago to smear this city's school system as Communist-dominated.

Blaming headlines in the Hearst paper, the Journal-American, Dec. 31 and 2 have blamed a newspaper-manufactured wave of prevent dalagnacy on what it termed Lennel-inspired methods of teaching.

The prime object of the attack is to reduce the school budget, Bella Dodd, legislative director of the Teachers Union (affiliated), said, as one of New York's biggest real estate owners, Hearst has always fought to reduce taxes to support education.

Hillman, Davis Ask Closer Unity With Soviet Union
NEW YORK (F.P.) — "Close and enduring friendship, understanding and cooperation between the Soviet Union and the other United Nations is the key, but this is true over the Axis and to the establishment of a secure and lasting peace," said Sidney Hillman as chairman of the American Working Women Workers (CIO) said at a labor dinner for Russian War Relief attended by AFL and CIO officials and members.

A similar plea was made by Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board.

Hillman asserted the defeat of pro-war collective security proposals to two basic misconceptions: misunderstanding of the strength of the Soviet Union and belief that there could be no common basis for collaboration with the Soviet economic system.

"Both of these misconceptions have additionally fostered and persistently played upon by Hitler and his agents," Hillman said, and warned that Moscow is working steadily to persuade the West and the rest of the world to accept the fact that they were honest, efficient labor leaders, "to gain the confidence of the United Nations." The Ad-

Leader Freed From Prison
NEW YORK — (F.P.) — Alexander Bickman, general manager of Local 233, Cleaners & Dyers Union, was freed from the Manhattan prison Dec. 19 under a com- mutation of sentence issued by Gov. Charles F. Hovey, the Labor Board office.

Hoffman had been in prison since May, following a 1942 con- viction for arson in connection with a union strike. Other labor union members were jailed. Mrs. Pearl Spivack was released with Hoffman last week and the rest of the labor move- ment. "Their crimesgsolved of the fact that they were honest, efficient labor leaders," the Ad-

Paraguay Union Leaders jailed
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 31 — Two leaders in Paraguay labor movement have been arrested to disrupt the growing unity between industrial labor and sati- tics groups within the Army and the administration of Presi- dent Juan Bordaberry and the Paraguay fascists and their ac- companions, the national police force last week arrested a hun- dred union leaders and beat up the heads of workers on the streets of Asuncion.

Raid on union headquarters were led by police officials Mar- cos Pastor and Mussulino Villa- sects, members of the notorious Montones and other paranoiac fascists. The program included prom- inent CIO speakers, Spanish songs and dances, CIO movie, refresh- ments, and dancing to the music of an orchestra composed of ILWU workers at Friedman's.

Workers from unorganized waste houses were special guests.

Needed: An Overall Plan for Production

*O LABOR SHORTAGE
O 1943 SURPLUS
Source of data /War Manpower Commission

Chicaco — Long struggle of Bickman, 32, general manager of Local 233, Cleaners & Dyers Union, was transferred to war, the Labor Board office.

Among clauses agreed upon for the new contract were those call- ing for straight term seniority for both men and women, one week's bonus for men entering the armed services, and more ef- fective grievance machinery.

Other items to be decided by the WLB include the holiday claims of the old contract and wages.

The company refused to make any counter proposals on the latter.

The union's negotiating committee was composed of members Hallward, Hallward, R. J. Hambrock, James, Francis Green, Irene Echolsk, Helen Paine, and representatives of the WLB.

The union's negotiating committee was composed of members Hallward, Hallward, R. J. Hambrock, James, Francis Green, Irene Echolsk, Helen Paine, and representatives of the WLB.
Sex Equality Vital To Production

NEW YORK (FP) — Failure to properly solve the growing problem of women war workers in wartime industry, spokes-women at a special conference called by the New York Women's Trade Union League here, over 100 delegates from AFL and CIO unions and women's suffrage and labor organizations, charged at a special conference called by the New York Women's Trade Union League here, over 100 delegates from AFL and CIO unions and women's suffrage and labor organizations, charged that the home and family life of women are being damaged by the war and that the economic pressure on the family is increasing.

Speakers urged that safety, health and wage standards be improved and existing protective labor laws for women be maintained.

Save Food Cash With This Weekly Economy Budget

Menus are planned to fit average and low-income food budgets and still provide top nutrition.

To keep food costs down, many ingredients are used, and no scarce or expensive items are included in the menus. In addition, menus are planned to include margarine, all-purpose flour, wherever possible, evaporated milk and cream, and low-cost meal meats and fish.

This policy of saving food, the speakers said, is costly, but equally nutritious foods will become more widespread in the face of food shortages. Since it is no longer possible to get less expensive bread, butter or evaporated milk and whipped cream, the least expensive substitute is peanut butter and cream cheese. The use of the more expensive low-cost meats and non-rationed meat products, however, has become a practical necessity, because of existing shortages.

By accepting the lower-cost substitutes, the homemaker can give her family a nutritionally positive contribution to the war effort, besides.

MONDAY

Approximate Cost: $1.50.

There will be plenty of apple sauce that can be bought in large quantities and will provide a useful food for the whole family.

Breakfast: Orange Juice, Wheat Grits, 1/2 lb. ground salt pork, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Lunch: Chicken Dressing on Toast, Sydney Greenman with Cheese, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

DINNER: Salmon with Cucumber, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

TUESDAY

Approximate Cost: $1.50.

The coffee is for breakfast and save enough for lunch. How much? A delicious apple sauce cake for Wednesday.

Breakfast: Coffee, Wheat Grits, 1 lb. ground salt pork, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Lunch: Tomato Juice, Olives, Green Beans, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

DINNER: Salmon with Cucumber, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Wednesday

Approximate Cost: $1.50.

Meat is prepared in the menu, but no fish is included.

Breakfast: Coffee, 1 lb. ground salt pork, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Lunch: Tomato Juice, Olives, Green Beans, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

DINNER: Salmon with Cucumber, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Thursday

Approximate Cost: $1.50.

Breakfast: Coffee, 1 lb. ground salt pork, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Lunch: Tomato Juice, Olives, Green Beans, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

DINNER: Salmon with Cucumber, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Friday

Approximate Cost: $1.50.

Breakfast: Coffee, 1 lb. ground salt pork, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Lunch: Tomato Juice, Olives, Green Beans, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

DINNER: Salmon with Cucumber, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Saturday

Approximate Cost: $1.50.

Breakfast: Coffee, 1 lb. ground salt pork, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

Lunch: Tomato Juice, Olives, Green Beans, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.

DINNER: Salmon with Cucumber, 1 lb. fresh milk, 1 lb. fresh milk.
ILWU CONFERENCE PREVENTS AMMUNITION SABOTAGE

PORTLAND, Ore.—A constructive program to increase efficiency and minimize danger of sabotage at a Columbia River ammunition dump resulted at a meeting held here December 23. The meeting, called by President Robert Cochrane of the AFL Wharves Local 19, ILWU, was attended by representatives of the army, members of the management of the dump, and a Labor Relations committee of the Waterfront Employers.

"Every office is looked upon as increasing the efficiency and minimizing danger of sabotage," said President Cochrane. "This meeting is the result of an investigation of the longshore situation taking place on the Pacific coast, and especially in the terminals which has begun."

The biggest problem facing the longshoremen, he stated, is sabotage. At the meeting held here December 23, representatives of the army, members of the management of the dump, and a Labor Relations committee of the Waterfront Employers.

The committee's principal work was to prevent sabotage, he said. "We have had no cases of sabotage during the first seven months of the war," he said. "But we have been warned against sabotage, and we have been able to prevent it."

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