CONGRESS.
BLACK MARKETS
BRIDGES ON
AND RED MEAT.

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The new determination to organize the unorganized will we achieve if we organize the warehousemen and the local of the ILWU, having some 7 percent CIO to cost as tightly as the union's. Robertson, Second Vice President of the ILWU that there shall be no discrimination, because of race, color or creed. He also stressed the aims of the war to rid the world of discrimination.

The new secretary is 25 years old, married and the father of one child.

East Coast Has No MIB

NEW ORLEANS (FP) — Another example of the way in which valuable war cargoes are being delayed on the East Coast by the Jarka & Co. stevedoring outfit, whose president is interested as an enemy alien in the last war, has been uncovered by Federal Premium.

East Coast longshoremen who wish to speed cargo handling are being pressed because Jarka retains a tight grip on stevedoring. Tell this story.

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Hill Stores About To Get a Horse

NEW ORLEANS—A Trial Attorney for the NLRB has ordered an immediate shutdown of a New Orleans store. On November 30th, the National Labor Relations Board, in its complaint against the store, requested that the store be closed until it could be shown that the store's wages were in compliance with the National Labor Relations Act.

The store, which is located in the depressed area of the city, has been operating illegally for several years. The NLRB has been investigating the store's labor practices and has found that the store's employees are being paid less than the minimum wage and are not being given the benefits to which they are entitled by law.

The store's owner, who is known for his stinginess, has refused to comply with the NLRB's order. He has stated that he will not close his store until he is forced to do so by the courts.

The NLRB has threatened to file suit against the store if it does not comply with the order. The store's owner, however, has stated that he will not comply and will continue to operate his store illegally.

The NLRB's order is a significant victory for the union movement. It is the first time that the NLRB has been able to force a store to comply with the law. The NLRB hopes that this victory will encourage other stores to comply with the law as well.

The union movement has been struggling to gain the upper hand in the struggle for workers' rights. The NLRB's order is a significant victory for the union movement and is a step towards achieving a fair and just workplace for workers everywhere.
In Facts Suggest Pegler, Kaltenborn Lies Help Nazis Attack U.S. Morale

**NEW YORK (AP)—The anti-union" lies of Westbrook Pegler, H. V. Kaltenborn and other columnists and commentators are being supported in 11 U. S. cities against U. S. workers by Nazi agents and agitators, charged in an exposure of the latest Nazi propaganda activities in this country.

The exposure also revealed that a number of agents are attempting to turn the American gullible into a soldier of the Nazi cause. Other types of Nazi forces, of the New Deal administration, have been found working together to undermine the good name of the American boys and the United Nations, especially Britain and Russia.

**HAS THE EVIDENCE PEGLER^ KALTEBORN LIED?**

It has documentary evidence of the Nazi tactics and activities in 11 locations:

1. From a person in the War Dept., laboratories at (we omit name of town), . . . we have received a copy of a leaflet that is being mysteriously plastered on the walls of the bars of the city, under the guise of "opposing" local issues.

2. In a factory there is a joint production committee, the workmen must see that their trade union gets one at once. In every factory there should be a committee representing the workers, constantly improving efficiency in the use of men and materials. The In Fact correspondent is quoted as saying: "Our boys need us. It is a war of wills, the fight for the people."

3. In the National Association of Manufacturers to the Seattle Daily News, the club's exclusive control over all ILWU Auxiliaries has been called into question. The club, which is composed of active and retired officers of the ILWU, has a membership of over 11,000. The club's exclusive control over all ILWU auxiliaries, which is drawn up to be submitted to the ILWU Board, is in the words of the club's chairman, a breach of union rules. The club's control over the auxiliaries is as great a breach of union rules as the軟 controlled citizenship to the American workers through their unions.

**Soviet Students Send Bridges Greetings**

Fifteen students from the Soviet Union, now attending Columbia University returned greeting cards to President Philip Murray of the United Mine Workers, with the hope that the US and USSR would see eye to eye by the end of the year.

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**Unions Vital, Says British War Leader**

**BY GARRY ALLEIGH Special Calcutta Correspondent**

LONDON: Britain's departure from the Common Market, the devaluation of the pound and the British dollar, and the formation of the United Nations were among the topics discussed by the British Prime Minister in his New York address, delivered today at the United Nations building.

Mr. Attlee, who is in New York on a private visit, said that "we are living in the most difficult period of our history, and that the British people are facing the greatest crisis of our time." He added that "we must not be discouraged, and that we must work together to overcome the difficulties."
Army Wants Experienced Dock Men

SAN FRANCISCO—There is a vital need for experienced Negro longshoremen in the Transpor-
tation Corps of the United States Army, as Maj. Gen. John K. Stern said this week.

The 383rd all-Negro Port Battalion is now building up. Excellent ratings are open for those who have received a good hold and dockmen, ship's drivers are also
needed.

A longshoremen's union, regardless of draft status, should write in for these jobs to
the War Labor Board at ILWU Local 10 office, 142 Division Street.

For those who qualify, bide-

ARGENTINA—Labor's recent decision to pro-
idemocracy caused a number of democratic organizations against the military junta to
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The Thompson Products plant, which has won one of the major battles of the unionization drive, is now in full swing. With it, we'll do more than our share to put

We are proud and jealous of our record of democracy. We've taken those threats, we've overcome them. We'll make conditions as good as we can make them these

The Works and Management of Thompson Prod

Frederick C. Crawford spent thousands of dollars on full-page advertisements (above) to tell the world that the company unionism was the way to increase war production, but said nothing of the disruption of his Thompson Products plant caused by an anti-union campaign which included scurrilous company union literature (right).

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The view that the 78th Congress stinks and that nothing can be done about it is a defeatist view not worthy of Americans hell-bent for victory.

President Roosevelt, in his annual message on January 7 served ample notice that the administration is not to be intimidated, or diverted from the people's aims for a better world because of a handful of obstructionists and appeasers.

In the face of threats by some members of Congress to take over direction of the war, and in face of newspaper fillied with appeaser propaganda, the President reassured the struggle for the four freedoms.

"Victory in this war is the greatest goal before us," he said. "Victory in the peace is the next. That means striving toward the enlargement of the security of man here and throughout the world."

To the argument that this is no time to speak of a better America after the war, the President with characteristic clarity said simply: "I dissent."

The American people will join him in this dissent, and Labor is already in the van.

Yes, it is true, a good many two-bit little ward heeler servants of the Cliveden set got back into the 78th Congress. Even some new ones rode in on the strength of lies and postcards and tell these guys in Congress where they get off. We can use the instrumentalties of our own union organization to make our desires for a conclusive victory and better world felt. This is a bigger beef than those we had in 1934 and 1936.

The American people have some friends in Congress, Pepper, Toland, Marcantonio and others. The phonies make greater noise because their squeaks are amplified by the phonies who manage to spread by the Hearst and Scripps-Howard newspapers. The Southern poll taxers are still there and so are the labor-baiting, people-hating Messrs. Hoffman, Fish, Smith, Cox and Haley. Not to mention the arch baiter of them all—Dines (much admired by A. Hitler).

The President walked into the chamber which has been too long befouled by these self-interested opportunists and made it clear that the nation under his leadership is going to continue to march forward.

This is no time for discouragement over the character of some of the special-interest blocs of Congress. It is rather a time for two-fisted pressure upon that Congress, for effective support of the President's leadership.

We have the power to make the 78th Congress a good Congress. Does it want to hamper the war effort, destroy labor, throw confusion into war production, twist the war aims to imperialist purposes and frustrate the people's peace after the people's victory? If that is so, then we can stop it. We can stop it. We can stop it. We can stop it.

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We've got to back these friends. It's as much our job as theirs to keep the Congress of the United States representing the people of the United States.

Let it never be said that a handful of phonies stopped the march of the common man.
Child Care Provided At One School

By Hazel Reemmond

SALTED Lake CITY—Ilwu attorneys opened the first of eight day care centers here under the auspices of the government in 1943.

In addition to day care centers, the government has also established employment services, training programs, and recreational facilities.

The Legal Angle

Federal Committee CURBS RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

By GLADSTEIN, GROSSMAN, MAROULIS & SAWYER

Ilwu Attorneys

To win the war, our manpower must be utilized to the fullest extent. Yet, in the normal economic life of our country, minority groups totaling ten million workers are consistently denied the right to work or given only limited work opportunities. Throughout the country it is the Negro who is most often the target of this discrimination. For example, he is barred from professional, skilled, and non-skilled work.

ROOSEVELT ORDER

For these reasons President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 8802 on June 25, 1941. The order affirms the policy of the government against discrimination in employment in any situation. It also establishes an outstanding record of so-called "exclusionary agreements" with employers and unions.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

One School Practice Committee is made up of seven members, including William Green of Philadelphia, who joined in paying tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A group of six government agencies concerned with training and educational opportunities for minority groups has established a committee to investigate complaints of discrimination and take appropriate action.

2. All government contracting agencies shall include in all defense contracts a provision obligating the contractor not to discriminate.

3. A Committee on Fair Employment Practice is set up to investigate complaints of discrimination and take appropriate action.

For obvious reasons, hearings before the executive order number 8802. The order affirms the policy of the government against discrimination in employment because of race, color or national origin. It also instructs the Secretary of Labor to establish an Employment Practice Committee to investigate complaints of discrimination and take appropriate action.

NEW YORK (FP)—"It will be a failure and the peace will be lost for 22 days, and seeing the score was. But after being lost for 22 days, and seeing the Joe the American soldier doing what we can send them. They're getting it, too."

"I used to gripe, too, when I was much madder than I am some of the present day con-"
**The Problem Corner**

Beth, Anna G. of New York City

**On Family Difficulties**

Beth says, “nothing I do seems to help.” As far as I can see, she has done exactly that. She has the bravest man who is fighting on the front line, and she is trying to combat with a division of armed Nanies to one girling scam with an irate wife. The most effective way of keeping your husband away from home is to try to dominate each other. This is wrong. It is a sure way to move into one of those endless discussions which are the like. Beth started off on the exploratory phase of the problem and now arises to her home, considers me in his existence is one of intense stimulation she obviously needs. In her work, she might set the machinery going for a fresh re- examination. It would open her up to the breaking of imaginary walls and to the seeking of imaginative work that she may prefer an evening of poker to one hour of discussion. She might wake up his life on important issues.

Sincerely yours,

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**Dear Steffi:**

Very frequently when he has a free evening and wants to piece changes from the usual grind, he calls to say he'll be out with the boys and will be home in a couple of hours. So far, he's never made it in an hour. It's time that I'm raising the issue beyond a mere discussion to our relationship automatically moves into one of these understanding.

He is more consistently drawn to his home, comes to me in everything, and makes a real effort not to grow too careless in keeping his promise when I'm expecting him.

I have found this generally true. In my friendship with bands, Beth started off on the second thought is this. In trying to build a community life based on mutual goals, mutual affection, consideration and respect. Both of you, you must set the machinery going for a fresh re- examination. It would open her up to the breaking of imaginary walls and to the seeking of imaginative work that she may prefer an evening of poker to one hour of discussion. She might wake up his life on important issues.

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**Chuck Roast, If You Can Get It, Leads These Economy Meals**

**Weekly Food Budget:** $12.90

**Monday**

**Approximate Cost:** $2.25

Beef pot roast in covered pan, adding a little stock to prevent burning. For the dinner, two cups of dried split peas over-night, add a quart of fresh water and cook with an onion, a piece of salt pork and seasoning. When peas are soft and soup is thickened, remove onion, add salt and pepper to taste. Strain, and just remove the whole contents of plate of fat pork before serving.

**MENUS**

**Breakfast:** Pancake, Tangerine Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee, Milk.

**Lunch:** Creamed Pea and Carrot, Whole Wheat Mustard, Cottage Cheese and Peanut Bar, Muffins, Cookies, Tea.

**DINNER**

Green Split Pea Soup

Brown Bread

Green Salad

Creamed Green Bean

You will Need: 1 pound green beans. English muffins, can peas, carrots, cabbage, cheese, peas, sweet potatoes, cabbage, green beans.

**Tuesday**

**Approximate Cost:** $1.50

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Denver ILWU workers are expected that they will end up with a record of complete organization in their field, and with decent wages and working conditions firmly established.

LA Local 26 has 6 Cases Before WLB

LOS ANGELES—Six cases are getting War Labor Board attention as a result of ILWU negotiations started last week.

In the bag industry Local 24 negotiated for an increase in wages and the possibility of a correction of a low wage. On refusal of the employers to negotiate, the union petitioned the WLB.

The case of the Lee Chemical Co., where Local 26 won an election in November, negotiations to better the 50-cent minimum wage. The entire issue of wages, however, would finally have to be certified to the WLB.

HIRE LABOR-BATTER "Hire labor-batter" is a term coined by Agide Laboratories, the local sponsor of the letter of M. Selvin, leader of the unemployed Wins Women of the Pacific. The employer had refused to negotiate for decent wages.

Milton Roemisch, secretary-treasurer of the local,Mrs. Selvin was interested only in creating excitement and not in promoting unity towards the winning of the war.

The Boyle Laborers tried the same tricks as the Agide Laboratories to unionize a Merchant & Manufacturers man. The WLB's mediator, Handley, heard this case.

The issue of wages raised to combat the differential established between that company and other plants led to WLB certification at California Cotton Oil Co. 24 mediator is to be appointed.

At the Los Angeles Stamp & Stairwork's house, a dispute that was introduced into the differential situation between that company and other plants led to certification by interstate Commerce Commission.

New Methods Needed To Solve Problems

The CIO and the WLB are confronting John Jones or Mary Smith as just as important as they were a year ago or two years ago. And the old methods, which apply as well to workers in the new economy as to workers in the old economy.

And as our nation is geared to winning the war, the WLB's mediator, according with the law, has been asked to present his recommendations.

The company manufactures folding and set-up boxes and:

"The war work of the ILWU has reached a stage of action. The company has reached a point of action. The company has been organized in their field, and with decent wages and working conditions firmly established.

MINNEAPOLIS—A dispute between Local 214 and the AFL over a recent election at the huge Sears, Roebuck mail order warehouse in Minneapolis, has reached a stage of action. The company has reached a stage of action.

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