**Rickenbacker Misled By NAM Agents As Shortages Hit West Coast**

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I hero, has accused the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) of misleading the public about food shortages on the West Coast. The NAM has responded, calling for a Truman Senate committee investigation or congressional probe.

**Congressional Probe Demanded**

SAN FRANCISCO—Baloney from government officials is no substitute for good red meat in the diet of workers in essential industries, California CIO leaders said, in effect, in calling last week for a Congressional investigation of food shortages on the West Coast; immediate rationing of meat; rigid price ceilings and limitation of restaurant servings of meat.

In response to the CIO demands sent by ILWU President Harry Bridges, as California CIO Director, and Mervyn Rathborne, California CIO Secretary, to Food Administrator Prentiss H. Brown, OPA flew John Edelman, its labor consultant, to San Francisco to consult with state and local union officials.

In addition, OPA promised to appoint labor representatives to key positions in the regional OPA set-up which is now dominated by sales and advertising executives, distributors, lawyers and others who know nothing of the problems of production workers.

OPA's Labor Consultant Edelman pointed out that part of the West Coast food shortage is due to the influx of war workers.
Labor Fights Reactionary Bills In Nation's Legislatures

SACRAMENTO, CAI. (FP) — On the initiative of labor, conserva-
tives are being held aloft by the California State Legislature in formulating an entirely new labor policy if the state is to offer its citizens a chance for fulfillment in the war.

Committee procedures and legislation in many cities are being held up by the local delegations in order to secure the new leadership for the state.

SANTA CRUZ (FP) — The initiative of the War Department in setting up the new labor policy is being challenged by conservative states which are fighting against the new leadership for the state.

WASHINGTON — The state of California has set a new standard in organizing its labor force, according to the recently released report of the National Labor Relations Board.

End Dies Committee to Help War Effort, Congress Told

NEW YORK (FP) — "The American people who are fighting this war for freedom will be helped by the efforts of the Dies committee," the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties assured in a message to the House of Representatives.

The Dies committee's unceasing warfare against organised labour was not only necessary but also its continual efforts to prevent and hinder the progress of the war effort.

"The Dies committee, by its unceasing efforts to prevent and hinder the progress of the war effort, is the only dissenting voice in the House of Representatives."

FREE PRISONED UNIONISTS, PLEA TO FRENCH GENERAL

NEW YORK (FP) — "Restore them to the fighting and pro-
duction fronts for victory" was the appeal wired to General Henri Giraud, French leader in North Africa, by the Joint Anti-
Fascist Refugees Committee on behalf of the anti-fascists — many of whom are labor unionists — still held in concentration camps there.

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President’s Overtime Pay Order Given Clarification

By GLADSTEIN, GROSSMAN, MARGOLIS & SAWYER, ILWU Attorneys

President Roosevelt’s Executive Order No. 9240, dealing with overtime, went into effect on Oct. 1, 1942.

Expecting that the application of this decree would raise numerous problems, the President appointed Secretary of Labor Perkins with authority to decide questions of interpretation. Later, the secretary was also given power to declare that particular industries or occupations might be partially or wholly exempted from the provisions of No. 9240.

Order Clarified

By Madam Perkins

In the ensuing months, a series of decisions and interpretations have been rendered by Madam Perkins. Additionally, her acting solicitor has given answers to many specific questions raised by various unions and employers. From this body of administrative orders, it is now possible to give a picture of the practical meaning of the President’s action. No. 9240 has a two-fold purpose. It is designed primarily to stimulate round-the-clock war production by discouraging the abandonment which is known to result from premium pay for work on Saturdays and Sundays as such. It also seeks wider application in the interest of efficiency and health of workers, of the principle of a day’s rest in seven days. A substantial assurance is also given that if a substantial number of holidays on which overtime is authorized.

The order declares that overtime shall not be paid for Saturday work as such, are or to get along with one less. Godfrey simply insists on being a riveter."

Time and Half Pay for work in excess of eight per week, where the work is payment of time and a half time shall not be paid for Sat.

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As mentioned above, an exist-

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tory schedule which offers a day of rest in regular work, double time is not required for the seventh day. Whether this means that a man can, under a back-to-back
erangement, be worked twelve hours each of the two weeks, without double time, or that he may have a total of fourteen hours off, is not yet decided by the secretary’s deci-

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II. Total Mobilization

One year after Pearl Harbor this nation has not yet achieved the total mobilization of all its resources. True, we have a stride forward, but our total economic effort is still far from being geared to total warfare.

The problems of production are acute, and the task of expanding in mass of manpower and economic and statistical resources is one of the greatest that the Administration faces. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Congress have wisely reserved to themselves the right to make such adjustments as are necessary to all public and private resources so that the fullest possible mobilization of all the nation's resources can be achieved in our efforts to meet the great emergency of defense.

II. Prices & Rationing

Because of the failure to impose an overall rationing of all essential commodities without price ceilings, many workers are finding it impossible to buy enough of the necessities of life because of artificial shortages and hoarding.

In the face of the present situation, workers in many areas and industries cannot buy what they need even when they have the money to pay for it. In order to ensure that the nation's needs are met in a rational way, it is necessary to stabilize prices of strategic and essential foods and other necessities.

A (A) An immediate overall rationing of all foods and other necessities. This program can and must be put into effect at once.

(B) A coordinated effort of price ceilings. In many cases the prices of essential foodstuffs are higher than justified by the OPA by compelling producers to absorb increased costs of production. Price ceilings on essential foods and other necessities are necessary in order to give the people a direct participation in the control of these items. The OPA has failed to meet its responsibility in the control of prices.

(C) A wide- spread program of standardization of foods and other necessities. The CIO opposes this program and believes that the people of the United States have the right to demand that their food be of quality and that they be given full protection for the interests of the small business men.

D (D) Adequate provision for workers who lose their earning ability through permanent and total disability.

II. War Labor Board

The National War Labor Board is of tremendous significance. It is a fundamental body which must be put into effect without delay.

A (A) End all dual organizations whose line Dies has open- ed, and complete elimination of their existence to the extent that the committee's action is concerned with the enforcement of the Wagner Act.

B (B) Complete enforcement of the Wagner Act. The CIO pledges its complete support to the administration of the National War Labor Board.

C (C) A wide- spread campaign to educate workers about the Wagner Act and other provisions of the law.

II. III. Taxes

It is the task of organized labor to gain for the workers and their families with free medical care on a national basis the same protection that the interests of the small business men have and the right to combine and to establish local bodies who have enough income to guar- antee the necessities of life for the OPA. The CIO is opposed to any legislation which seeks the elimination of the poll tax.

D 1 (D) The CIO pledges its complete support to the administration of the National War Labor Board.

II. Immigration

Immigration is one of the policies by which the nation can reinforce its defenses and prepare for the final attack on the Axis.

B (B) Complete elimination of all war profiteers. This can be achieved by enacting this bill.

II. Delegation

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Taxes

H E R E S we are in the talking period that precedes the annual taxing time. Back in Wash-

ington the cocktail lounges are buzzing with loud arguments for the sales tax and table cloths are being ruined with figures calculated to prove that poor old Bethlehem Steel, or Ford, or Standard Oil, or Curtiss-Wright or General Motors are practically up against the wall, whereas all the little people are now steeped in money and about to lose their heads and morals as a result of it.

The argument usually runs that free enter-

prise has to have some incentive to keep enter-

prising, and of course to free enterprise there is no incentive like good, big, fat, untaxed profits.

At the same time the government has to have money to run the war. So the slogan is: "Keep the profits rolling in and load the taxes in.

1939. Bethlehem Steel's profits went up 123

$3,302,000 in 1941. These earnings are a gen-

eral index to business profits and show that nothing like that. (R. Robertson, 1st Vice President)

H. R. Bridges, President

January 29, 1943 Page 5

DEAR Mr. and Mrs. England:

As brother and sister worker in arms in the cause of the United Nations we feel the right to address you about a few things that are buzzing around in our minds. Although you don't know us, but we have a tough time here trying to understand where you people are taking. Sometimes we don't know but what you are being steered or dragged along by the same ole wall that's dead end up against the same old wall we thought we'd torn down long ago.

Of course we're over here in America where information comes channelled through a couple of cables we don't expect much more than the rosy.

H. R. Bridges

sweet stories the censor lets through. Well, you know the vise versus of that angle, so there wouldn't be much use to lament it. We've got more im-

portant things to do.

TO GET down to what's on our minds, we know that the workers of Great Britain have been taking a beating, and we haven't fallen for any of the bun-

combos that's been spread around about the rich getting poor by the minute and all that stuff. We're not concerned about raking up old issues or past imperialist site. Anyhow, we know the Roman man didn't have anything to do with them. Over here our chief business now is working and producing to beat the Axis. We're also giving to British War Relief, and to a lot of other worthy reliefs.

W E EVE got some questions:

One of them that deeply concerns us is our lack of pride in the feeling of the British people to-

ward India. So far as we know the British workers and people haven't expressed an either or not they favor freedom for India now, as against some time in the future. When they expressed themselves, would they be for freedom now, trade union conditions for them, or not?

Another one that's bothering us, even keeping us awake nights, is why so many British ships calling over here for bond sales are being manned by con-

venion crews. Also, why must the conditions, food and accommodations on these ships be so bad as to be the worst of all of the United Nations? Is bucking

ham Palace as bad?

We're also interested in what looks to us like some vague time in the future after the war. If they didn't have anything to do with them. Over here our chief business now is working and producing to beat the Axis. We're also giving to British War Relief, and to a lot of other worthy reliefs.

W E ARE a pretty simple honest bunch in the

ILWU and we never have been overly suspicious.

We're being eilled now and neither are we talk-

ing for the old baloney that to ask about these things is to furnish fuel for the enemy. We're just asking that's all.

How's about it, old beans? Are you on or off the

port? How do you look about taking up our minds. Maybe you don't know, but we have a tough time here trying to understand where you people are taking. Sometimes we don't know, but what you are being steered or dragged along by the same ole wall that's dead end up against the same old wall we thought we'd torn down long ago.

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This Wasn’t In The Books

1943 Income Tax Must Be
So Better Get Headache Over

By PAUL PINSKY
ILWU Research Director

WZILVIII DISPATCHER
January 29, 1943

1943 Income Tax Must Be
So Better Get Headache Over

In the table below you can get a fairly accurate idea of what your income tax bill is going to be.

It will require some juggling of the family budget to keep up with the obligations to Uncle Sam. With Victory tax, social security tax and bond deductions withheld from your check the new income tax payer is faced with fairly drastic readjustment of his personal finances.

There is a move in Congress to forget the 1942 tax and start paying taxes on a “pay as you go” basis. Big business is plugging it, and the heads of the Social Security Board will push the plan which will force the taxes on the bushel of rice, the gallon of milk and the bushel of potatoes to be raised. Despite all the “pay as you go” talk, by the time you see the bill, it will be too late for any instalment on the tax is due.

The Auxiliary

Action on the Food Front

Is Coming of the Day

BY NELLY CRAYCRAFT
Secretary, ILWU Federated

The Auxiliary has been the result of the action of the Sewing Guild. Supplies of yarn have been bought, and the next meeting up in the Guild will be devoted to knitting.

Putting in one day a week preparing clothes for shipment at the Russian War Relief Center is Ethel Ueland and Hildil Holman.

Auxiliary news should be sent to Mrs. Nellie Craycraft, Room 3116 Arcade Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Authors Sip Tea

With NMU Lads

NEW YORK (FP)—A History tea—with unusual ingredients—featured the opening of the museum housebook and reading rooms at the NAM (National Association of Manufacturers) Building the other day. Among those present were Gypsy Rose Lee, Quentin Reynolds and Michael RAY.

The menu included Russian tea in Chinese cups, British tea, and refreshments consisting of Cuban sugar and American cream.

Arbitrator Sends

Orleans Case to WLB

NEW ORLEANS—Dr. J. F. Fehlman, WLB referee in the arbitration case involving Locos 207 and five cotton compresses in a number of New Orleans plants, has announced his decision in favor of the WLB in Washington. Hearing was held Dec. 1.

Cotton compress workers are demanding a wage increase of 25 cents an hour. Present rates in the compresses are 42 cents an hour.

NEW YORK (FP)—The United States’ Service is sponsoring a scheme giving out the original of merchant seamen’s art to be held at the United States’ Service in New York during February.

How We Are Using Our

Productive Capacity

MILITARY USE

1943

1939

Civilian Use

1943

1939

50% 50%

50% 50%

15% 15%

10% 10%

2% 2%

Farms

1.8% 99.2%

2% 98%

The chart, prepared by Consumers Union, shows that American industry has been converted to the war effort. While in 1939, 98.2% of our productive effort was engaged in the manufacture of civilian goods, it is estimated by the Union that by December 1943, 67%, will be required to service the war machine.

This article was contributed by the Consumers Union of America, a non-profit, non-partisan organization of consumers that publishes the Consumers’ Research and Consumer’s Digest magazines.

NAM Chief Gives Workers

Applesauce—They Vote CIO

TOLEDO, O. (FP)—President Frederick C. Crawford of the National Association of Manufacturers tried the personal touch to keep his employees here from going on strike. In an interview Tuesday, Crawford paid them a surprise visit.

He went through the plant, shaking hands with the workers, smiling and chatting. Then he gave the employees a luncheon and told them they’re just one big happy family.

The Friendly Forum, company house organ, had the story of Crawford’s company union with the Aerospace Products Workers of American Federation of Labor.

But the workers voted 193 to 12 for Local Federation of Aircraft Products Workers (CIO). On the day of the vote, the union’s official, N. H. Borg, indicated that the union would appeal to the Board of the American Federation of Labor-AFL. However, when the Board met, it refused to hear the appeal. The union workers then went on strike.

NEM Chief Gives Workers

Applesauce—They Vote CIO

The Journal says:

"None can say that the treatment given Bridges was the best an arbitrator could give. It could have been offered. Taken at a whole, such treatment is unfair. It is my opinion that the Board of Immigration Appeals is in the right."

The Board of Immigration Appeals is a court of the United States. It is an appeals court. It is a court of law. It is a court of justice. It is a court of truth. It is a court of right. It is a court of law and order.

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The Problem Corner

What to Do With the Kids Is a Pressing Question

Dear Staffie:

People who say that in war-time, we haven't, or shouldn't have personal problems, merely dramatize the emptiness of their own lives. I was particularly interested in Beth's problem because it sounded like my wife. There are a lot of other guys who have the same thing to face every night.

Dear Steffie:

I had a long talk with my wife about the problem of what is to become of our children when we go to war in a plant. The harassed housewife who has to face this every night, finds it hard to think of the effect on war work.

I come home in the evening thinking I'm Clark Gable and is one of those I read about in the work. But when I realize that I must think of something else, the problem of what is to become of our children when we go to war in a plant.

I'm a busy man, but when I see the war job advertised for someone else, I think I'll write my three-year-old daughter. Now that domestic problems are getting more and more serious, the few who are still available are beginning to think of themselves and to realize that this is a moment's notice.

SITUATIONS ARE FULL

Most women are creamed full of children and have already begun to close their doors to new little people. These schools that are still accepting children are generally open until 1 o'clock, and the very young, all-day nursery charges prohibitive fees.

Some of the mothers have suggested that I simply quit and stay home. If hundreds of other mothers are doing the same thing, I'd hate to think of the effect on war work.

We women are vitally essential in keeping the vast rivers of stupider farming to our boys on all fronts. There must be a more constructive solution and perhaps in your column, we can all work it out together.

I shall appreciate any suggestions

Genevieve W.

This Week’s Economy Food Budget

Features Vegetables, Meat Pie

It has been pointed out that prescribed menus are difficult to follow in this period when foodstuffs are not available in variety. This raises the question: Shall the WLW Dispatcher continue to print these menus?

Since the WLW Dispatcher is a leader ofWWW’S, the decision is up to them. A coupon for your answer is at the bottom of the page.

Pointers on Points: How Rationing Works

The homemaker who now faces having to budget food ration points, and still pay a high price for the things she always bought at a small price.

First, spend high-strength value stamps first. You can’t get any “change” in stamps. You might find yourself, later in the ration period, needing a 4-point can of peas and having nothing in your cabinet. So buy a 5-point stamp to pay for it. If you can’t get what you want in the same store on the same day, buy a 4-point and a 1-point, which you’ll get your eye-to-eye with another point.

Second, you don’t have to spend all your stamps in one ration period. Rather than rush out on the last day of a ration period and spend your precious points on anchovy paste or something the family doesn’t like anyway, save them to add to the lot good for the new ration period and get something you really want.

N.B.: Coffee and sugar companies issued a ration period earlier than designated. You can’t hold them over.

Girl Workers—Health Plan Up

CHICAGO (AP) — A program to safeguard American women workers who have joined the armed forces, who have joined the armed forces, thousands was urged here by Dr. L. Cloes, head of the American Red Cross. A report was made to the Fifth Annual Congress on Industrial Health.

The program called for regular plant physicians, industrial hygiene services and control of unhealthy exposure. Other services included:

- Mothers should work only on day and afternoon shifts, and should be assured of adequate care for their children.
- Women should be employed 56 to 40 hours a week and should not work more than 35 pounds.
- Each plant should have proper rest room facilities, with machines for water baths and showers.
- Mothers should be employed 56 to 48 hours a week and should not work more than 35 pounds.
- Each plant should have proper rest room facilities, with machines for water baths and showers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four million plates of blood will be needed by the American armed forces in 1943, the American Red Cross announced.

This Week’s Economy Food Budget

Features Vegetables, Meat Pie

Weekly Food Budget: $15.50 for four.

MONDAY

Approximate Cost: $2.50.

Dinner: Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee, Milk.


You Will Need: Prunes, cabbage, celery, green pepper, tomato, salad for dinner.

SQUASH

Approximate Cost: $1.50.

Whole-grain cereals, valuable foods in themselves, makegood meal- extender, and increase the nutritive value of low-calorie dishes. Rolled oats is a particular good way of giving a light, flaky texture to low orcasere dishes. In addition, it is a plentiful and inexpensive source of vitamin B. Use rolled oats as a base for Irish stew, for example.

Approximate Cost: $1.80.

Breakfast: Applesauce, Rolled Oats, Toast, Coffee, Milk.

Breakfast: Baked Beans, Toast, Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: Baked Bean Salad with Carrots and Pineapple Crisps, Graham Cereal, Tea.

DINNER

Breakfast: Stuffed Crustless Quiche

You Will Need: Oranges, prunes, canned peaches, cream, or cream of mushroom, crustless pie, morning glory vegetables.

Breakfast: Baked Turkey

You Will Need: Oranges, prunes, canned peaches, cream, cream of mushroom, crustless pie, morning glory vegetables.

Breakfast: eggs, toast, coffee, milk.


DINNER

Breakfast: Orange Juice, Fried Eggs, Toast, Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: Baked Bean Salad with Carrots and Pineapple Crisps, Graham Cereal, Tea.

DINNER

Breakfast: Baked Turkey

You Will Need: Oranges, prunes, canned peaches, cream, cream of mushroom, crustless pie, morning glory vegetables.

Breakfast: eggs, toast, coffee, milk.


DINNER

Breakfast: Baked Turkey

You Will Need: Oranges, prunes, canned peaches, cream, cream of mushroom, crustless pie, morning glory vegetables.

Breakfast: eggs, toast, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Baked Bean Salad with Carrots and Pineapple Crisps, Graham Cereal, Tea.

DINNER

Breakfast: Baked Turkey

You Will Need: Oranges, prunes, canned peaches, cream, cream of mushroom, crustless pie, morning glory vegetables.

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You Will Need: Oranges, prunes, canned peaches, cream, cream of mushroom, crustless pie, morning glory vegetables.

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Lunch: Baked Bean Salad with Carrots and Pineapple Crisps, Graham Cereal, Tea.

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You Will Need: Oranges, prunes, canned peaches, cream, cream of mushroom, crustless pie, morning glory vegetables.

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Lunch: Baked Bean Salad with Carrots and Pineapple Crisps, Graham Cereal, Tea.

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Lunch: Baked Bean Salad with Carrots and Pineapple Crisps, Graham Cereal, Tea.

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You Will Need: Oranges, prunes, canned peaches, cream, cream of mushroom, crustless pie, morning glory vegetables.

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Lunch: Baked Bean Salad with Carrots and Pineapple Crisps, Graham Cereal, Tea.
First Vice President and Director of Organization, J. R. Robertson, makes the following announcement:

TO GIVE MORE WAGES, BUT THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS WILLING TO PAY MORE WAGES, WHAT CAN THE UNION DO ABOUT IT?

Wages are not frozen! They may be adjusted to meet the increased cost of living, as provided by the National War Labor Board. Individuals cannot get wage adjustments without the consent and cooperation of your employer. But, if you want more, you will be able to take your evidence that wages in your plant are justifiably directed by the War Labor Board and work out substandard wages and adjust inequalities.

WHAT CAN THE UNION DO ABOUT INEQUALITIES IN THE WORK?

The ILWU is working to solve the problem of survival in a fascist America. And, by organizing to defeat the enemy, American workers are essential to the needs of the All People. Our Plant members have the responsibility of winning the war. It is possible to increase production in your plant, which is a position to work out. By working together, not just as workers, but as union members, you will be able to coordinate your efforts and utilize your skills in producing blood for the armed forces.

Here's Meaning Of All-Outlet Appeal

Seattle, Wash. — A wave of organizing activity has born two American workers in a common struggle to defeat World War II.

Must Wage War

Winning the war demands organizing. Organizing is well established in our country, not only through civil defense apparatus, but also through mass movement of all American workers in a common struggle to defeat the enemy.

Alternative

Slavery

Winning the war means, when it says its first objective is to win the war. If we don't win the war, we will not have the problem of organizing. If we win the war, we have the problem of organizing. We will have our share of success or failure in a fascist America. How can we help to win the war? How can we work in war production?

Winning the war demands organizing. Organizing is well established in our country, not only through civil defense apparatus, but also through mass movement of all American workers in a common struggle to defeat the enemy.

All People

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How can we help to win the war? How can we work in war production?

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