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Rickenbacker Congressional Probe Demanded
Mislited By NAM Agents

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 Mercyn Rathborne, California CIO Secretary, to Food Administrator Claude Wickard, Railroad Rehabilitation Director James Byrnes, and OPA Administrator Prentiss H. Brown, OPA flew John Edelman, its labor consultant, to San Francisco to consult with state and local union officials.

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"No one knows what the population needs have been and one is trying to find out," he said.

UNIONS CAN HELP

Union leaders, however, estimate that the California population has increased by a million and a quarter since the food-supply set-up.

Local committees and unions in the state are following up the California CIO's demands for a congressional investigation and immediate rationing program.

The San Francisco Labor Council, the Alameda County Council, and ILWU Auxiliary 14 have endorsed the state program and are mobilizing their membership to back it.

The Consumer Committee of Local 6, ILWU's large warehouse union, went into action with a campaign designed to make every one of the 10,000 members a price ceiling policeman.

D. B. Representative Touman said: "I'm fighting this thing here for all we are worth," in response to a wire. Meanwhile, International employees in San Pedro have not been able to obtain meat while expensive restaurants in near Hollywood were serving fancy roasts.

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Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen (AFL) locals of California, Washington and Oregon also demanded an investigation of the meat shortages.

At a special conference in San Francisco, the AFL butchers called for a Truman Senate committee investigation of Peatt, Cisady, Wilson and Armour. The butchers said: "The situation is the 'floor of selling only to hotels and restaurants who are willing to buy meat at any price' and of "(Continued on Page 5)

Captain Rickenbacker recognizes merit in a union.

S. F. MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Thursday, February 4, 1943
Civic Auditorium
Doors Open 7 p.m.
A dues Collection 8 p.m.
End Dies Committee to Help War Effort, Congress Told

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Local 10 Seys Nix On Funds for Dies

San Francisco—Local 10 has notified the California congress of the district, a group of unions, that it approved to any further appropriation of funds for the Dies committee. The local also went on record in support of a renewed Kilgore bill for an overall war production plan.

New York (FP)—Living costs of wage earners and lower salaried clerical workers continued upward with a rise of 8.7 per cent in December, according to figures of the United Industrial Council Board.

CIO Gals Don WAVES Uniform

Helen Sablik (with earphones) of the CIO News office staff, member of Local 42 United Office and Professional Workers, and Gene DiGhera, former secretary of Washington Local 56-A, American Communications Union, have entered the WAVES Radio School at Madison, Wis.

Free Prisoned Unionists, Please to French General

New York (FP)—"Restrains them to the fighting and production fronts for victory!" was the appeal wired to General Charles de Gaulle, French leader in North Africa, by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee on behalf of the anti-fascists—many of whom are labor unionists—still held in concentration camps there.

San Francisco—Local 6, UTL, last week telegraphed President Roosevelt and the Dies committee that steps be taken to free the refugees from the internment camps in France.

Get Out Crying Towel for the War Effort

New York (FP)—If the government permits Indians to sell $5.98 a yard, it will encourage billions of dollars invested in luxury apartments by destroying the market for these overpriced sheets. So says the Realtor Board of New York.

It is rumored that one chur-ski and her pekingese moved to town from 20, after the source of her income found she was not tax free.
Yanks In India Go to Press

By GLADSTEIN, GROSSMAN, MARGOLIS & SAWYER, ILWU Attorneys.

President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 9169, dealing with overtimes, went into effect on Oct. 1, 1942.

Expectation that the application of this new order would resolve numerous problems, the President invested Secretary of Labor Prentiss H. Brown with authority to decide questions of interpretation. Later, the secretary was also given power to declare that particular industries or occupations were wholly exempted from the provisions of the order.

Order Clarified

By Madame Perkins

In the ensuing months, a series of decisions and interpretations have been issued by Madame 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. 9169 has a two-fold purpose. One is to determine prices of work performed on Christmas and New Year's Day. The other, which has received less attention but is equally important, is to limit the number of hours paid for on any day for that day to count as a day worked.

Here's Example

Of This Provision

For example, if a man worked last Dec. 28, 29, 30, Jan. 1, 2, 3, and only one half day for Jan. 2 as a sixth day if the union contract does not require it.

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As mentioned above, an exception exists where the employer and his workers have arranged a mutually satisfactory agreement. However, if such a situation existed, the seventh day's work would still be double time for Christmas Day, and Christmas and New Year's Day are to be considered sixth days.

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**KEEP 'EM EATING**—Stuffing envelopes with material for the Local 6 fight against high prices are [left to right] Ada Riobonclew, Hazel Drummond, Myrtle Woodside, Barbara Santos and Committee Chairman Jack Clousen. Committee members not shown are Mary Lynch, Frances Sussoeff, Jean Harper, Catherine Schmidt and Tillie Olsen.

**Keep Us Eating' Kits Ready For Members' Use**

“Keep us eating” kits are going out to all stewards this week, and will be available to interested members at the big May Day meeting to be held at 519 Mission Street, San Francisco, on Saturday, May 28.

The kits, the first job of our newly formed Consumer Committee, list in them various actions which can and should be taken to help reduce the present lack of food situation, and yet get in the future will not mean famine... The kits are prepaid, and are available, and that price control that works.

**New Planning Streamlines Local 6**

By Dick Lydon

A special meeting attended by delegates from all units of Local 6 has set up a sweeping reorganization plan to tie up on dues and attendance at meetings and increase the effectiveness of labor-management committees.

The sub-committee pointed out that because of the rapid turnover taking place in our industry, the local was losing revenue lost. Most members of local 6 do not know their rent cannot be raised, their coal and other necessities of life, 22%. They ask for rationing of meat, eggs, and dairy products, which can and should be controlled—down; and the ceiling price is the same. All these are hidden raises in the price, and so far no one has been watching and protecting those things.

**Aune Makela, First Local 6 Girl to join the armed forces—she's in the WAVES—was home from training last week after two months of active duty and training in the Midwest.**

Once again stealing through corridors at 519 Mission Street, Aune quietly, but in no uncertain terminology, expressed her happiness at being back with “Mac,” husband and union president, and the rest of the union gang.
At the Front the CIO Stirs Fond Heartbeats

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I'm stationed away from San Francisco, and in the field of work I'm in, I'm sure that I'll drop lines again.

A fellow soldier sure can appreciate San Francisco, with its good and everything is running smoothly. And in order to guarantee that the town is sure to be busy, I'm going to link trainer in the Port of California, too.


Stripes Find the Sleeves Of ILWU Members

Dear Brother Quarry:

I was glad to hear the Union is getting along smoothly. I'm in the Army, and I am sure they will break a few arms before this thing is over.

There are a lot of warehousemen and longshoremen here, and this is a fine crowd. Here is how the ILWU boys are doing a job of pulling together. We are in this fight to win and we need unity to do it. The CIO in general, and the warehousemen in particular, are taking the initiative to weld this unity.

May this year, 1943, see a speedy end to Hitler and the entire axis and pro-fascists throughout the world.

Pvt. Danny Arnold.

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Local 6 Furnishes Army a Specialist

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Army Life Is Okay For Good Cause

DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS:

I am now taking special training for executive work in the army air corps at the Atlanta University and will be stationed aboard the Memphis. I am sure all members of the grand old troop I hope to once you get started," comments Pvt. H. J. Scarry.

With good and bad of army life taken into consideration, I hope the day isn't too far away when Arthur No. 111 will be signed and people can forget this war and go back to their work.

We see the towns and cities of the world sure need men and women of our army and navy—"I'm going to link trainer in the Port of California, too.


Pvt. Joseph F. Galdo — (With best of wishes from our union and all its leaders.)

Keep Up the Fight For National Unity

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Safety Drive is Pushed in Oakland

By WILLIAM J. BRICK, Business Agent

The Oakland Safety Program is now well underway with three meetings having been held at the United Head office at 527 2nd Street, Oakland.

The attendance at the last meeting was somewhat small because of the weather conditions. Many of those who did not come, expressed the idea that they were not dropping the work, but would be in for the next meeting.

SAFETY MEN HELP

The program provides for the idea that is being worked out is based on the Heinrich System of Safety. It is very interesting and under brother Bennett's method of explanation those attending members are getting a good deal from it. Those who have been outside safety men attending these meetings and helping in an advisory capacity.

The Safety Program also includes First-Aid Training for use on the job. This portion of the class work is of special interest because of the weather conditions. This gives permit men the privilege of taking part in all discussions and deliberations at union meetings. It is up to them to make the most of it.

Legislature Gets Child Care Bill

By NINA BISSELL

SAN FRANCISCO—A bill is finally coming up before the California Legislature providing for care for children while their mothers are working.

A bill was introduced in the last session, but was not heard. Such a bill was introduced last week to be heard by the next meeting. All members are urged to write letters to their assemblyman right away.

CIO, AFL Jointly Drive for War Relief

NEW YORK (FP)—The AFL and CIO are joint sponsors of an organization known as the Special Labor Relief Trustees Inc., which will raise $14 million for organized labor's 1943 war relief program.

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SULLA LIBERAZIONE DEGLI ANTI-FASCISTI IN AFRICA

Il giorno 17 novembre ultimo quattro milioni di coloro che hanno combattuto contro il fascismo in Africa, dopo essere stati minaccia
di morte per l'Impero, si sono riuniti a Roma per l'assemblea generale del Campidoglio. E' stato proclamato un nuovo movimento: "Liberazione dei Diciannove". Il leader di queste forze è Tom Mooney, il campione del popolo italiano.

Sport

Edited by Betty Stonebreaker

WAREHOUSEMEN TRAUNCE ARMY ONE, TWO, THREE, LIKE THAT

SAN FRANCISCO—The Ware
housemen defeated the Army in
the Mission Classic league at the
Mission Bowl. They took all three
games for the series.

"Rod" Fields had an injured
finger so he was at the side line
watching the boys. He heard all
from FRANK MANCHELL, who
was still at the Mission. Bowers
were history—so was he—so was
the film. And the boys were back in
attendance.

Basketballers Lose To Change

SAN FRANCISCO—The Log
Cabin's basketball team ter
minated the winning streak of
the ILWU men's basketball

Even the school was closed
during the weeks of the boys

The boys have two buses and
a bad night ahead and with
the ILWU team had a good
series of games.

In the ILWU and Heran
playing at the Mission Bowl. The
boys have won three and
sat in the shade.

The boys bowl every
Tuesday night at the following
alleys:

28—Fillmore, 1515 Eddy
Street.

31—Bamford, 1614 Ellis
Street.

Feb. 19—Mariana, 1725 Fillbert
Street.

Feb. 26—Broadway, 1465
Broadway.

The ILWU and Hersh
and Stubbles 32

Blues Hit Doldrums And Lose Three

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU
boys who are still in the wild
of the sport have lost three
leagues.

The boys on the road were
not as good as expected. They
had some good games but
their efforts were not enough
to win against the ILWU team.
The final score was 25-28.

The boys have two wins
and one loss to their credit.
Last week they defeated the
Classic, 51-45.

The game that played in
both games were Fremont, Buena
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The boys were defeated by
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SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 28—ILWU vs.
Armed Forces 7:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 11—ILWU vs.
Corpus Christi. 8:30 p.m.

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TV

"WHO makes rows and puts bot-
tles on next" seems to be the
phrase that has caught the
attention of the boys. It's
a reference to the whispering
campaign of CAMILLE ALMADA
— the sight made LOUIE sick.

"Queenie" now for PEGGY SIEH
has a thing or two to learn about
"Queenie" was the name given
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Rachel COHEN and BETTY STONEBREKER

MEN IN ITALIAN"
Taxes

Half fare for the boy, of course.

Here we are in the talking period that precedes the annual tax time. Back in Washington the cocktail lounges are buzzing with loud arguments for the sales tax and table clothes 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 arenow steeped in money and to lose their heads and morals as a result of it.

The argument usually runs that free enterprise has to have some incentive to keep entering, 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.

The Office of Price Administration has just let out some figures that show a comparison between peacetime and wartime "incentives." The reasoning is that taxes don't hurt the poor so much, as they do the rich, and we shouldn't discourage the rich because they might get disgusted and resign — wash their hands of the job of being rich or something like that.

Most of us haven't saved up the money necessary to pay last year's taxes and we hate to cash in our bonds. So, any plan that cancels last year's plan and lets us make it up, or amortize it, out of our income as we get it in a good plan provided it is collected equitably on the basis of ability to pay.

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The Auxiliary

Action on the Food Front

Is Order of the Day

By NETTIE CRAYCRAFT

Secretary, ILWU Federated

BAN FRANCISCO — With a joint consumer committee already ticking in the Warehouse men's Union, and one about to be set up in the Longshoremen, ILWU Auxiliary 16 is planning to reach every ILWU home next month with information for action on the food front.

"Keep 'em eating" kids have already gone out to all Local 6 stores and auxiliary members.

Members of the consumer committee from the Auxiliary are Mary Lynch, Katherine Schmidt, Louise Kleiber, and Tillie Hughes. Last February the active members of their local ratified a resolution for steps on the food front.

Revision of by-laws, action on the food front, and plans for next steps on price control will be the topics of the next auxiliary meeting, Tuesday evening, February 4, at 11, W.'s.

Merchant women will be the Warner 195 watche

Anti-Union Editor Has to Kick Back

MADISON, Wis. (FP) — Ralph E. Kunkel, editor of the anti-union Kennesha Evening News, who has been charged with violation of the Wisconsin Connell of Defense, which prohibits the sale of papers in printing, has agreed to return the money to the state.

Unions' Signup Of Blood Donors Approved

MISSION (FP) — AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray and President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen approved a plan whereby Red Cross blood donors will be recruited and their donations recorded by unions in 24 cities. The plan provides for the election of blood donor bodies in union control bodies and locals.

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 overcome the campaign of the employers in the battle against organizing and failed miserably.

A few days before the employing firms of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., a subsidiary of Crawford's Thompson Products Inc., were to vote in an NLRB election, Crawford paid them a surprise visit.

He swept through the plant, shaking hands with the workmen, saluting and chatting. Then he gave the employees a handful of applesauce and told them they're just one big happy family.

The Friendly Forum, company house organ, bailed Crawford's campaign, but the drums for Crawford's company had been beaten. Crawford, President of American.

But at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. fresh and various managerial, told UAW Shop Chairman Andrew Borg that "you don't work here any more because Crawford was informed that he was still an employee.

1943 Income Tax Must Be Paid, So Better Get Headache Over

By PAUL PINSKY

ILWU Research Director

WASHINGTON (FP) — Come what may, Uncle Sam is going to put a finger on millions of his sheep's noses and nudge to fill out income tax returns, and if he will dig deep into their pockets—without excuses. He has never paid income taxes, and will not be shocked after they figured up a return. A good number will have their tax bill running into hundreds of dollars. Already every wage earner pays the so-called "Victory Tax" of 5 per cent on every dollar earned over $12 weekly.

Before March 15 every single worker will earned more than $105.00 last year, every married couple with no dependents who earned more than $350.00 last year will have to take taxes.

CAN FILE NOW

You don't have to wait till March 15 to file your tax return. As a matter of fact, it is better to do it now. Income tax payments can be arranged at the tax instalments.

The first installment must have a tax of $5,000.00, the second on June 15, the third on September 15, and the fourth on December 15. If you fall in arrears, under the law, you will be charged interest and liable to fines.

If your gross income in 1941 was under $2,000, you may file a simplified form known as "Op- tional form." Optional form can be filed separately by husband and wife if you don't have an opportunity to make a joint return. If you prepare the table on the back of optional form the government will automatically credit you with a flat deduction of 20 per cent of your gross income.

TAX DEPOSIT FORMS

There are two ways to file your tax return. It will be profitable to fill out the regular form, and compare it with the results of filling the optional form. Ordinarily, your total allowable deductions are less than 6 per cent, if it doesn't pay to change to the optional form.

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

This must require some organizing of the family budget to keep up with the obligations to Uncle Sam. With Victory tax, 1943 income tax and bond deductions withheld from your check, the new income tax payer is faced in the fortunate area of his own financial affairs.

There is no move in Congress to forget the 1943 tax and start paying taxes on a "pay as you go" basis by the same razzle-dazzle for getting it. They have the Rum plank which forces the taxes for 1941 to every individual. The Treasury proposed a better plan which they have for a long time done. With Victory tax and bond deductions withheld from your check, the new income tax payer is faced in the fortunate area of his own financial affairs.

It's better to get a headache over the tax now.

Nation Faces Cloth Famine Unless Rationing Adopted

NEW YORK (FP) — The American people face a cloth and household furnishings famine because Washington has failed to establish and change the textile industry and has not adopted an organized plan for domestic rationing of all necessities.

Unless the government acts more rapidly than it has in raising food, serious hardship will catch up with the clothing and department stores by late summer or early fall.

Federal survey showing this critical situation is confirmed from widely separated sources in the textile industry and the National and Textile Workers of America.

Buyers, now in New York for their spring and summer purchases, are finding almost all textile products difficult to get. This means bare store shelves in a few months unless the government takes immediate steps to relieve the situation.

The need for rationing is stressed by the fact that the government is buying their products only to old custo-

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., manufacturers of tires and pillow cases are next to impossible to buy in the shoe store. The situation has been made worse by the closing of the shoe store.

Manufacturers hope to supply cotton goods in summer or early fall. Wood cloth production for their clothing is in a chaotic state.

A report made by the consumer, widespread unemployment of girls, shows that the the textile industry, ac-

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Yale Review Bids Bridge On Bridges

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The Journal further declares President Bridges innocent, but whose judgment Biddle discarded. The Journal says:

"Some can say that the treatment given Bridges was just what an administrative agency could offer. Take a case without due process of hearing, to reverse the decision of the Board below without affording argument, to order an appeal, and then to refuse a petition for rehearing. The results are , . . . amour judiciaire can be as destructive of the law of appeal as denial of due process of law." 

"In sum, as a result, Bridges is again reviewed for review by the Board of Immigration Appeals. The Journal is in favor of the appeal in this fully faulty reasoning respecting the alms of the Communists.

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

What to Do With the Kids Is a Pressing Question

Dear Staffie:

People say that in war time, we haven't or shouldnt have personal problems, merely dramatize the emptiness of our own lives.

I was particularly interested in Colleens problem because it sounded like my wife's. I've seen a lot of other guys where the same thing has been in effect every night.

WORKS HARD

I was hard on my job in my union and, since the war, on civilian defense work. When I come home at night I'd like a little R & R. Peace and quiet instead of getting a lot of hell for some trifling thing. I'm not a beast and no woman that has fallen on her face at the sight of me, but my wife thinks I'm a workaholic and is forever harassing me about some silly stunt I hardly noticed.

MUCH HELP NEEDED

I'm all for encouraging our women to occupy themselves in Volunteer War work. Many industries have sprung up that need their help. I know that my own wife would begin to appreciate how important my activities are if she were put herself involved in similar work, no matter how seemingly humble the job may be.

Affectionately,

Dear Staffie:

I don't want to minimize any personal problem, however, in this home, particularly between husbands and wives, I think it seems to me that the war has been responsible for the emptiness because of our children when we want to get together, is paramount.

FRESH, USEFUL

When the war came, I felt a profound excitement of useful-ness. However, when the nation's fat. Is a Pressing Question

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THE ILWU IS making rapid progress in its organizing campaign which can be seen in the fact that the ILWU office in Chicago has been elected the Gemilu to answer the needs of the workers today in the struggle against fascism.

Typical of the organizing work asked of unorganized workers were those recently presented at the first organizing meeting of the ILWU. Bus boys in Chicago made the following statement:

Adjust the contribution each individual conscious of their major responsibilities and in a well organized manner.

The organizing work was conducted by International Representatives Chavis Parvis and Isam Liutte. Of 100 workers, an overwhelming majority are now members of the ILWU.

The company, a subsidiary of the Goldblatt Bros. Co., manufactures peanut butter and jellyies in the Goldblatt warehouse. Over 700 workers had been named to the negotiating committee.

Even in advance of a formal conflict the organization has resulted in increases of tens of cents an hour. The workers now seek job security, vacations with pay, grievance procedures, and other improvements that can only come with a negotiated agreement, and which will increase their efficiency and morale as wage earners.

Robert Jones, Baltimore, Ilwu

Baltimore—Two additions have been made to the Baltimore ILwu organizing staff here to concentrate on organization of the local members of the Maritime Committee and mail order house.

Loew's War First

Why does the union say that the war is an increase in production when it says it is just to make more money?

Let's not allow our first worry to be the question of how we can make our first responsibility as members of the war. It is to help win the war. It is possible to increase our production through improving efficiency in our companies, something in a plan for production which you, the workers, are a part of this plan to work out. By working together, you can increase your efforts and eliminate wasted energy.

The union program is an answer to our needs but we don't expect to get the job done for nothing. What will the union do for you?

Your dues are determined by your membership. Once it has been set, you must pay your dues regularly and, after all, most of you carry life insurance and a job security in which you can rest assured that you will get paid even if you are killed in the line of duty. Your members, you will be able to face their problems and their work, and as union members, you will be able to face your problems and your work.

How can we organize our union when the employees are so distrustful that they work one day and then quit?

Our union must stabilize the mood of labor in your plant and in order to do that we will have to win the workers over to the union on the job; that is, correct your job grievances, enforce strict contracts, and improve wages. The company is sure to be able to do this better than you can do it yourselves in your plant, and in order to do this better the union must work through your union.

Likewise, the union must have the confidence of its members in order to stabilize the labor in your plant and the union can do this better than you can do it yourselves in your plant, and in order to do this better the union must work through your union.

What do we mean by organizing?

We mean that the union can work better together, and with better conditions, and improve the everyday problems which exist in your plant.

Rubber Workers Sign Up in Los Angeles Drive

L. O. S. . A. — Organization moved ahead last week as 55 workers at Mushilitheil Rubber Warehouse signed up as members of ILWU Local 26. The organizing drive was conducted by International Representative Bill Bourhier, Pete Kokoris and Executive Secretary of the Goldblatt Bros. Co., Matthew Dooley, night crew steward, and J. D. Dooley, production supervisor. The drive was conducted by International Representative Bill Bourhier, Pete Kokoris and Executive Secretary of the Goldblatt Bros. Co., Matthew Dooley, night crew steward, and J. D. Dooley, production supervisor.

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Baltimore Gets Hall For Ward Workers

Baltimore—The Montgomery Ward workers' council has rented enlarged head quarters at 35 East North St., which is currently being moved to by all Ward workers.

The Union is offering the hall a professional board to represent the board, game tables, and other recre activities for use by Montgomery Ward workers every afternoon and evening.

Goldblatt Workers Ask Pay Ruling Speed

Chicago—Tried by delay, the Goldblatt workers, all members of Local 208, have elected a committee to represent the board, game tables, and other recre activities for use by Montgomery Ward workers every afternoon and evening.

Chicago Local Elects Three to Executive Board

C H I C A G O — Mike Hynn and Goldblatt, workers have been elected members of Local 208, and the Goldblatt Warehouse workers, and elected Charles Pumphrey.