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A Pretty Girl: Always news is a pretty girl, especially when she happens to be the woman's division of Local 6. Aune is now in the Waves, training to be an airplane mechanic.

Morse Wire to Local 6 Suggests Rethinking on Some Basic Issues

SAN FRANCISCO — Dean Wayne Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, has again restated his agreement with our union that the present wage policies of the WLB are wrong.

In a letter to Dick Lynden, thanking us for a wire he supported he declared "I hope that those responsible for the wartime economic policies of the Government will do some thinking on this whole problem of wage stabilization."

JUSTICE FAIR

Dean Morse has won the admiration of our membership for his honesty and ability as a consultant of Longshoremen disputes on the Pacific coast. We welcomed his appointment as the public representative on the WLB.

We have always agreed with his opinions but he has established a record for honesty and complete absence of favoritism.

In the aircraft decision, where he presented the completely inadequate wages granted aircraft workers, he further justified our faith in his judgment.

MAJORITY EXCUSES CLOUS

Our telegram of commendation received the following reply: "I appreciate very much your thinking in sending me your kind telegram of March 4. "As I can well imagine, my dissenting opinion in the Air Force case is not very popular in some quarters. However, I am convinced that the majority opinion is fallacious, and I am perfectly willing to stand on the principles of my dissenting opinion. I am confident that the workers involved will abide by the majority decision as they must do in the interest of the war effort, but the fact that they will respond patriotically does not make the decision right. I shall welcome any opportunity to discuss the war time economic policies of the government with you, as I have to make ends meet on an unsound

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For Production at Crockett

CROCKETT, Calif.—The CIO, AFL, employers, and government cooperated in a successful production rally here March 9 at the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refineries. More than a thousand C & H employees attended; Sea Scouts acted as ushers and the local high school hard barn furnished music.

ILWU President Harry Bridges and Father Donovan, professor of economics at St. John's Seminary, were among the speakers. The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Crockett division of Local 6 and the AFL Refinery League.

In response to an employer representative's speaking of the Bidwell Bar strike as an absenteeism, Bridges declared: "It is unfortunate for workers who had to leave their jobs and search for food. The cure for absenteeism is to remove its causes. We must have rationing of all commodities and an over-all plan for fighting and producing. While the cause stand uncorrected, the cry of absenteeism is a blind to attack labor."

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Lathrop Army Depot Committee Asks NLRB for Immediate Election

SAN FRANCISCO — A committee of workers from the Lathrop Army depot, aided by ILWU attorney Aubrey Grossman and Stockton ILWU Business Agent E. M. Hester, appeared before the NLRB Labor Relations Board officers here last Monday to urge an immediate election.

A decision granting an election will probably be handed down within the next two weeks, and shop workers should be able within the next 6 weeks to establish the ILWU (CIO) as their regular bargaining agent.

The Teamsters Union presented slightly over 100 pledge cards, but upon reexamination by the NLRB examiner it was shown that about half of these cards were not working at Lathrop Army Depot.

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Two attempts were made by the NLRB to turn the ILWU around, in the first the judge said the waterfront battle in San Francisco in the early stages of the war was decisive. The hearing was adjourned pending the outcome of the case. The Board continued hearing the case in the next 6 weeks to establish the ILWU (CIO) as their regular bargaining agent.

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NEXT REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Saturday, March 27, 1950 a.m.

COLUMBUS BOWL

NIGHT MEETING

Thursday, April 1, 8:00 p.m.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Lou Goldblatt, former vice-president of Local 6, and leader of the ILWU, who is returning from Washington where he has represented our union during the past six months, will report on the WLB labor relations board.
Morse Dissent In West Coast Airframe Case
Provides Guide For Shaping Second Wage Policy

Anti-Labor Forces in U. S. Army Bar
Bitterman Brother from Combat Duty

Chicago — A letter received here by ILWU Vice President J. L. Robertson from an ILWU member in service indicates that anti-labor forces in the army are succeeding in obstructing the best fighters against fascism away from combat duty.

Robertson withheld the name of the writer of the letter in order not to put him further into the "dog house." The communication follows in part:

"The news that Harry Bridges was declared deportable came as a shock to me. I thought that after the good work that he has done in our war effort they would only give him a new bill of health so that he could travel. I know that Harry Bridges is important in our war effort and therefore contribute duties for his right.

"I am not doing too well myself, I was told that I would not be allowed to go overseas because of my past record. All the high authorities that I speak to admit that they are informed on the subject of what I work with that I was an excellent soldier and a good worker.

"Several of them have gone to those high authorities and spoke in my behalf personally; but still they refuse to allow me to go along with the unit that I am assigned to. I found all this rather discouraging and I ventured to join a group scheduled for overseas duty in January. Unfortunately I was refused to let me go.

"Labor has long supported that I make a good record for myself, but it seems that it did not go over. I was expedited as far as fighting was concerned, and that was all as far as my superior officer was concerned. It is important to the right to add to my right to breathe and dying in this war and I am determined to see that just that is done.

"Regard to the gang. Tell them I appreciate the paper they send me and enjoy what is written in the paper."

Local 10 Supports Bill For Voting Age of 18

SAN FRANCISCO — Local 10 has called upon the State Assembly to lower the voting age in California to 18. In a resolution specifically endorsing Constitutional Amendment 11 and Assembly Bill 468, the local declared:

"The young men and women of California and of the nation as a whole are daily proving their devotion to their country and their capacity for citizenship on the battlefields and on the production lines.

'Let us go after' can make it happen with the people of this country who seem to think that the program must be executed as it can be solved very simply by just cutting a little bit off the major class of workers, putting labor at the sales price. It appears to realize what would happen in our domestic economy if such a program were attempted.

'Let us go after' is necessary in order that we as a people may spin our own web, as a people may produce our own food, and our own opportunities to live.

'Let us go after' is the major part of this program. It is the greatest part of this program that our government has to go after..."

Morse Dissent In West Coast Airframe Case

When the troopship Coolidge struck a mine off the Solomons some months ago, only four of the 4,000 men in the ship's company left rubber life rafts up picketed ships as they head for nearby shore. U. S. Navy photo. Two brothers of ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Eugene Paton were among the rescued.

Anti- Fascists Vets Put in Job Camps

New York (AP) — Responding American anti-fascist fighters from Abraham Lincoln Brigade as-Vets are being herded into army work camps in the U. S. along with Nazis, Fascists and Japanese sympathizers, says Paul Bjoze, executive secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade as-Vets.

Today approximately 500 of the Vets are being herded into the camp in the various parts of the country. Hitler's forces in Spain are in the armed forces and an additional force of para-military railway and merchant marine, Jack Ryans, executive secretary of the ILWU, says. But, according to Ryans, the fighting records of the ILWU of the ILWU and other anti-fascist organizations have been selected for their contribution to the war. It is said.

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Seattle Local Protests 'N.Y. Times' Attack on Bridges, ILWU Unity

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  \item \textbf{HOLD LUNCH RALLYES}: Workers in the Vickers-Armstrong armament plant in the Northwest are holding meetings at the end of each shift to plan ways of increasing production for the offensive. Similar meetings are being held daily during the lunch-hour by shop stewards in the Napier Aircraft Works.
  \item \textbf{Britain's 769,000 Miners Want a Second Front Now, Not Just to Help Russia, but to Bring About the Destruction of Hitlerism in 1943.}: Arthur Horner, president of the South Wales Miners Federation, told the Trafalgar Square rally. \textit{"It is the interests of the whole working class that victory be won in the shortest time possible."}
  \item \textbf{SHAMEN SIGN PETITION}: A second front petition signed by hundreds of British merchant seamen was presented to the meeting. Gordon Schaffer, labor editor of Reynolds News—organs of the 8,000,000-strong cooperative movement—said that failure of the Allies to open a second front had prevented the Red Army from completing its encirclement of the Nazi divisions in the Donets area. All speakers stressed the time to invade France is now, when Nazi divisions are being withdrawn to fight on the Russian front and the enemy forces left behind are having to grapple with the rising resistance of the French people.
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The assembled workers pledged to make March 25 "Second Front Day." On that date meetings were to be held in all London factories and boroughs, and in the evening deputations were to call on members of Parliament. The meetings were organized so that no production time would be lost.

\textbf{48-HOUR WEEK BEST}: The war worker reaches peak efficiency on a six-day 48-hour week which establishes a similar steady production.

\section*{NEW YORK (JE) - The war worker reaches peak efficiency on a six-day 48-hour week. This week, twelve days after the start of the 48-hour week, the average daily output on one machine had been increased by 27% and on another by 40%.}

\section*{Rush Cargo Despite Slur By Foisie}

(Continued from Page 1) we don't want it obscured by Hearst fiction which is always at the disposal of such people as Foisie. The first Foisie "break" in the papers, printed as a thinly disguised dope story, was followed by a rigid hearing before the Judiciary committee of the California State Senate. This committee, which is maintained for the purpose of uncovering organized labor, called Foisie as a witness to say that there is an organized slowdown on the waterfront. He named Bridges and Cole Jackman and Harry Schmitz, members of the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board, as the leaders of the alleged slowdown.

\section*{USE BRIDGES PLAN}

The Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board was established by Presidential order after Bridges demanded increased war production. Despite rejection of the Bridges plan by the employers, the government adopted it and put it into effect. Officials of the ILWU recalled that in January, 1942, Foisie threatened President Bridges over the telephone. In the conversation, which was taken down in shorthand, Foisie told Bridges that if he persisted in "breathing the government into our business," through the FCMIB he (Foisie) would use...
Lynden and Dillon Help Kill Bill

By L. M. DILLON
Business Agent
On Tuesday, March 9th, Brother Lynden and the other officials of the CIO at Lynden, Washington, men- moshed to appear before the Sen- ate: Senate Bill No. 290 (The Higher Wage Bill). The committee would have virtually abounded truck drivers at the request of the State of California.

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Baum Says Ball Committee Is HardWorking and Tireless

Your Seventh Annual Ball Committee consists of a small group of officers—President, Brother Putman; Vice-President, Brother Wakefield; Secretary, Brother Helms; Treasurer, Brother Stonebreaker; and Jack Cusseaux and Herb Baum. It is joint committee and they have been hard working and tireless Brothers and Sisters. They have been at work one week, sometimes two or three, and very often on Sunday. They have been successful, and wherever they have the deep inner solicitude, and it is the success they have helped to make, they have succeeded in the warehouse. They are the United Brotherhood of Warehousemen. The highest赞许 for everyone, is the efficient Chair-lady. Mr. Baum

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STOCKTON REPORT

Organizational Drive at Lathrop Goes Forward, 80 Per Cent Signed

By Sis. H., Riverina, Seine and Juncos.

The organizational drive at Lathrop has been going along very well. More than 80 per cent of the workers at Lathrop signed and initiated the ILWU, and more coming in right along.

We will assist in setting up labor management committees, stewards, etc. A special tribute should be paid to the local that Lathrop has been a splendid job, and at the same time doing a fine job in pushing the war effort. We would like to express our gratitude for the support we received from J. F. Maguire, the AFL and the shop stewards.

Mrs. Hoffman Becomes Secretary

Brother R. Garvin’s resignation of the position of office secretary, Mrs. Hoffman, has been accepted.

One of the important committees is the Entertainment. Members of this Committee are: lou Santos.

Well, I’ve got to go on guard duty tonight. I was in Australia for a while, but now I’m back in New Guinea. Everything is going okay with me and I’m looking forward to the next month with the membership.

Fraternally yours,
Bob Crosby
Meet Roger Peercy, 22-year-old born with a union button on his shirt—a man who took everything the Germs could throw at him and went back for more. He's no publicity hound who uses his heroism to attack the American Public Relations Office. He's a backer is doing. He gets no head- lines in the big anti-war papers. He didn't ask for this story. As a matter of fact he doesn't know the Germs. He's just a good rank and file union man who is acting on his own. He's in this war, just as we all are. As far as his union is any concern to him, it is being written. He's just a way of thinking he is worth a lot to the country. His kind of service will win this war.

Roger Peercy, book member of our local, former employee of P. W. Seeger, a 40-year-old man, aGerms raider since 1937, was one member of an American crew, which tangled with two German raiders in the South At- lantic. Their ship was sunk, but not before one German raider


did his best to cop the warehouse bowling championship. All his team have to do is win one game next week. They are now three games ahead of the Nite Owls and Wrench Throwers, both of whom have two games from Hirsch & Price. The boys did some kegling.

W. L. Woolworth "Speed Cats" 28 20

Cats" 31 47

S.F. Traveling League:

John J. Nealon Chairman

Ghiorso 551, W. Fellows 542, L. Pieretti 401, Erskine 422

The Soaks and Hell Drivers are in first place, they deserve a

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DUTCH GROSS celebrating his...these days:...TOM O'TOOLE name is O'TOOLE, if you know...Hear IRENE an' will be at the old grindstone crashin' into a carload of cops—quite a time givin'...RETT is almost getting roly-poly with his added weight:...JIM BAR...An' why are they call-...JACK COUSENS couldn't..."will be" Victory Gardan....WRIT! DISPANIVEIER...should see SAM PARSONS back...MAGUIRE AUNE, good...CARGOCARGO Dunno where SVEN DEICH..."Five by Five" to the Warehouse...
W HEN Frank P. Foisie accused the longshoremen of this union of engaging in an organized slowdown, our first impulse was to reason that he was using this fantastic lie to protect his own future as a professional scab-hero, procurer of labor spies and union buster.

Our reasoning was along the lines that in order to hold his job as head of the Pacific Coast Waterfront Employers Association he must constantly pretend to be necessary. He must lie to the employers who hire him and he must keep them scared. For, of course, nothing is more useless than a scab-hero when there is no scab-herding to be done.

We believe our first reasoning was correct, but in light of events elsewhere over the world we are now convinced that, while correct, it is not sufficient. There is more behind Foisie's hysterical outburst than meets the eye. What he is doing fits into a pattern with what Rick- enbacker is doing, with what the State Department is doing in Africa and Spain, with what the National Association of Manufacturers is doing.

It fits also into the pattern of what is actually happening on the waterfront. Almost any longshoremen can testify that labor is being hoarded and wasted; that Lease-Lend shipyards centers for working mothers causes women to stay at home rather than on the job. Women are made to loaf to get out of hand, for it is the unions, not the bosses, who are bringing home to workers their stake in the victory. Many of the ravers and ranters in and out of Congress realize this. Then why do they seek to smash the unions? The answer is as simple as 2 times 2—they are not on our side in this war.

**THE PROGRAM OF THE ILWU**

**For a People's Victory and a People's Peace**

An Overall Production-Fighting Plan

More and Faster Production

A Second Front in Europe Now

No Discrimination Because of Race, Creed or National Origin

International Labor Unity

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Equal Rights' Amendment Would Destroy Safeguards
By GLADSTONE, GROSSMAN, MAGGOLIS & SAWYER

This is a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, as introduced in Congress in 1923, which for many years has had an excellent chance of being approved by the House and Senate and voted for by the people. It reads as follows:

"Sec. 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." The amendment is, of course, the parent of all the anti-discrimination safeguards in the United States and the rest of the world.

"Sec. 3. Any amendment which would broaden the concept of equality of rights, regardless of sex, would open an offensive to the labor unions in their control of property and their own earnings, and those restrictions should undoubtedly be abolished. But this amendment would not destroy these discriminations, but add enough to the incomes of labor and hour and safety measures so that if this amendment was put through, it would materially benefit the labor unions in their control of property and their own earnings, which would make the amendment desirable.

"To the Russians fight against the continued delay in enacting the Equal Rights Amendment. As Zorbeneck explained to the Soviet Union was expected to certify the case to the WLB as soon as briefs are filed by the company and the union. Negotiations for the union have been Ray Zoladkowska, Louisa Quinlan, Sam Caine and National Representative Charles Bissa.

Stanley's Attack On Soviets Untrue
NEW YORK (FP) — Admiral William H. Standley, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, was talking through his own horn when he said recently that the Soviet government is not telling the truth about the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.S.R. government is not the product for the Russian front by American workers.

"We should be assured that the Soviet Union's largest newspapers, Pravda, Izvestia, Red Star, and the rest, are all packed with detailed stories of the hardships faced by the workers when they began to October, 1941. The Soviet radio also has broadcast the statement of Ralph Parker, famous New York radio personality and Henry C. Cassidy, of the Associated Press, who are covering the Soviet front since last December, that the Nazis have been Ray Volonsuela, Louisa Quinlan, Sam Caine and National Representative Charles Bissa.

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Denver Wage Bid Headed for WLB As Zorbeinik Bottle Bolks
DENVER—Local 217 has another case headed for the National War Labor Board as result of refusal by the Zorbeinik Bottling Company to consider wage increases.

In the last bargaining session the company contended it would be forced out of business if it raised the current sweatshop wages of 20 to 25 cents an hour to a minimum of 60 cents up to 75 cents for truck drivers. Counselor Donald Godman, recently here from the San Francisco Bay area, is expected to certify the case to the WLB as soon as briefs are filed by the company and the union. Negotiations for the union have been Ray Zoladkowska, Louisa Quinlan, Sam Caine and National Representative Charles Bissa.

State Department Probe Demanded
WASHINGTON (FP)—A new kind of investigation was asked for by Senator George B. Bender (D., 1.)—an investigation of the State Department for its refusal to act.

Moreover, the Ohioan Republican Senator had been introduced as a resolution which would place the investigation in the hands of the President's commission.

"I am sure that Mr. Roberts Murphy should be recalled from North Africa, Ambassador (Carl J. M.) Hayes should be removed from Madrid and that Colonel (William H.) Standley should be recalled from Moscow," said Bender.

Secretary Hull declared that he was not going to act in Russia and should open an offensive in that country. Secretary Hull declared that he was going to act against the fighting nations and that the enforcement of the United States was the most important matter to this house.

"Finally, the entire Darland-Gingold amendment does not sit well with the American people," said this William Roberts, "as it is an attack on Americanism, and should open an offensive in that country."

"But if we really care for the American people, and should open an offensive in that country.

Local 26 Keeps Over Jacket Union Workers
LOUISVILLE—Local 26 has expanded its membership to include the Louisville Maintenance Workers who were formerly under contract to the Trans- Union in this area.

Jury of the National War Labor Board in this case was granted assistance by the United States, first introduced in Congress in 1923, which for the first time has an excellent chance of being approved by the House and Senate and voted for by the people.

The money collected will be credited against 1943 taxes. For their entire 1942 taxes paid by the federal government, otherwise the tax will be forgiven to the amount of 20 percent of pay to taxpayers who will have paid taxes in addition to the so-called victory tax.

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Certain an amendment or one designed to accomplish the desired purpose should be introduced in Congress at once and before the present so-called Equal Rights Amendment gains further support from ill-informed and confused people. Such an amendment would bring forth a greater support of the labor movement. In any event every total union should be provided with the leaders of the AFL and CIO, with the vast majority of women's organizations and individual women leaders that every worker who is in complete agreement that the present victorious Equal Rights Amendment must be decisively defeated.

Experts Outline Cure for Abseentism
NEW YORK (FP)—The problem of absenteeism can not be solved by using such "aerobic" and "stupid" methods as the voluntary work of Mrs. Lillian Ross, regional agent for the International Ladies Garment Workers. Mrs. Lillian Ross, regional agent for the International Ladies Garment Workers, told the union labor and management have submitted closing applications for consideration of the Board, according to Professor Handker, WLB mediator.

The real cause of absenteeism must be abolished, she said, detailing them as follows: inadequate housing, lack of child care, eating facilities, transportation problems, poor health and faulty eating and recreation facilities. The WLB task of bringing about the fullest mobilization and utilization of manpower must be supported by the leaders of union and management, according to Professor Handker.

Speaking at the same panel, Sec.-Treas. Eleanor Poster of the CIO Women's Auxiliaries, pointed to the lack of an over-all child care program as one of the most major reasons for absenteeism.

Annual Ball Expected To Be Smashing Success
SAN FRANCISCO—Plans are well underway today to make the Seventh Annual Ball of the Warehousemen's Union a smashing success. The ball, which will be held at the Civic Auditorium on May 15, is being prepared by committee of Local 6 members.

Radio Show Tries to Convince Public That Workers Love Rickenbacker
NEW YORK (FP)—A carefully studied radio show was attempted over the Mutual Broadcast Network to show that it's only so-called racketeers and not labor as a whole which resents the activities of Eddie Rickenbacker has been making on workers since his return from the Pacific.

Cloyd C. Galbraith, a punch plug operator at Upper New York, 6-year-old son of a retired worker, was the idea behind the idea of the operation. The radio show was proposed to the House Naval Affairs Committee March 17. This day, the drafted minutes of the House Naval Affairs Committee, that the committee defer action on the H.R. 1070, a bill to amend the Labor Committee's jurisdiction. The committee was adjourned on abstention earlier in the week, short after she was suddenly ill.

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Sergeant Thad Black and Pfc. Lloyd Seeliger, ILWU members, meet somewhere in California where they are training soldiers to be longed in the Port Battalion. They write back to their union: Keep the fight up on the production line and keep the union in the army to save organized labor and the right to organize.

ILWU on the Training Line
Navy Affairs Body Rushes Work; Fight
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How to Look For and Fight Black Market

What can the consumer do to help stamp out the black market in meat?
Federal, state, and city enforcement agencies checked, suggest:

1. Check the price asked against the store's ceiling price. Add, if necessary, to determine if it is not posted. Black market meat is usually higher priced than inspected meat. Dollars and cents can only be left to go into effect early in April, will make price checking easier.
Look for prices in the main meat section.

2. Check the grade. One of the four U. S. Government grade stamps—choice, good, commercial, or utility—is rolled-stamped in a ribbons stamper in a ribbon. The Government grade stamp is easily recognizable by the side of lamb and veal. A number of large areas in the State's own grading on lamb and veal, in letters on one A, B, C and D basis, comparable to meat's own Government grades. Pork is not yet Government grade labeled.

The grade stamp may be on the price ticket, or on the butcher's cut or your order.

NOTE CONDITION

3. Look for utilization inspection stamp. If it's not on the piece you buy, ask to see the stamp. If it's not there, it is not utilized. The government grade stamp is a blue-printed symbol, along with the date and place of sale. See U. S. inspected and stamped meat.
**Transportation Problem Corrected**

The elimination of one of the obstacles to the establishment of a fair and equitable transportation system was accomplished last week when the ILWU local in Washington and the Marine Strike Committee reached an agreement.

**ILWU Wins Poll at Aero Reclamations**

LOS ANGELES—By a vote of 198 to 44 on March 23, in an election conducted by a Board of Arbitration and a U.S. District Judge, the employees of Aero Reclamations were voted into the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. One of the more momentous decisions in the labor movement, this victory is a significant step forward for the union in its efforts to organize the workers of the nation's largest shipping company.

**Local 6 Officers Straighten Out Discriminatory Hiring Case**

By SAM SANCHEZ

Director of Organization for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, J. F. SANCHEZ, said that the hiring practices of a leading drug wholesaler, houses, are being behind in production and efficiency due to the lack of help, inexperienced help, and the amount of business. In fact, old and new workers have been separated by the firm, and they have never had a chance to fill such big orders. Despite efforts of the labor-management committee to get the job to work, the firm continued to operate at a loss.

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