Mme. Chiang, In First Union Talk, Tells ILWU Members-'Your Cause China's Cause'

"Fellow Workers"

Bases' Send'd Record
Told To U. S. Senate;
W.S.A. Shakeup Asked

WASHINGTON — Inefficiency, delay, mishandling, labor-waste, inhuman management, profit-grabbing and union-fighting. On the part of American shipowners is costing American and Allied lives and hampering the war effort, the four maritime unions of the CIO have charged.

A letter from President Philip Murray, based upon a survey made by the unions, was read on the Senate floor April 5 by U. S. Senator Shepard, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Senator Downey demanded that the Truman Committee investigate the charges.

4 UNIONS BARE WASTE

Downey's speech in the Senate brought into the open the condition which the four unions—the American Federation of Labor and Brotherhoods, Independent unions, the Maritime Union, the International Union of Marine and Light-House Workers of America and the American Communications Association—have been quietly investigating for months.

Louis Goldblatt, who prepared the survey memorandum on behalf of the four unions, addressed the meeting of Local 10 on April 5 that the shipowners, in order to increase their profits, had recently cut 69 per cent because "shipowners are not acting on enforcements, whether the nation likes it or not."

Significantly, the revelations of inefficiency and delay cause close up the hazards of the shortages before a Congressional Committee that shipowners received staggering profits from Lend-Lease funds, the profits for a trip or two and sometimes a single trip being too many times over the value of the vessels used.

SHAKEUP DEMAND

The report of the unions, signed by Harry Bridges for the ILWU, Joseph Curran for the NMU, John Green for the ILMU and Joseph Selly for the NMU, was submitted a blank for such reorganization.

"Operation of the WSA to date is replete with inefficiency, waste and mismanagement," the unions' memorandum charged. "Its program lacks the boldness, imagination and initiative of the Truman Committee investigation."

The unions demanded complete reorganization of the War Shipping Administration and submitted a blank for such reorganization.

"The operation of the WSA to date is replete with inefficiency. We are not satisfied with the present administration. It is not operating as it should, but rather as it should not," the unions' memorandum charged.

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Japan's Workers Deep in Misery
As Low Pay, Food Lack Ruin Health

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN

Japan's industrial workers are making sacrifices in health and strength. Despite severe inflation, fixed wages, ceilings have kept their earnings low. They are eating too less. So serious is their plight of the workers has been demonstrated in the past by our recent conference of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), Japan's totalitarian party.

Two Strikes and public meetings have been made illegal in Japan by the National Mobilization Law of March, 1938, which also froze wages. Trade unions were abolished. At the same time Japanese unemployment has increased. On the other hand, the government has called for more efficient regimentation of labor. So much is evident from the fact that during the war in August, 1940, Desertion of jobs is common. The Japanese government holds out not only for yourself but for China as well. Do you want to be defeated? VOICES: Sure! Sure! MADAME CHIANG: And so do we. Therefore, let all the workers come together against the war. You must exert every ounce of your energy to co-operate and to help win this war. Because our own country has no heavy industries we have been fighting with flesh and blood. You have heavy industries. You can provide the munitions not only for China but also for China as well. Therefore, I hope you will understand me when I tell you to consider really your fellow workers. (Applause)

Warms Dissension Will Bring Defeat

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN

The fervor of our solidarity with the Chinese people was demonstrated in the past by our recent conference of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), Japan's totalitarian party. In to the cases which this country in China's gallant fight. Our thanks for this is in knowing that at last all America—even the shipowners—realize the importance of preserving a free China, and at that time in 1938 when all the Chinese children marched past our city saying, "Thank you, Longshoremen!"

HARRY BRIDGES' TELEGRAM

I wish to let you know that I am speaking to a cross section of American workers, both men and women, and that you are all patriotic and 100 per cent patriotic, workers. (Applause) I want to tell you also that I have great affection for the American workers. (Applause)

NEW YORK (FP)—"I swore too hard when I got back," said John Hess, member of the National Maritime Union, New York, in an exclusive Federated Press interview discussing how the longshoremen's strike which was no concern of ours. We were called, 'bourgeois and Freemasons!' We think we're in Germany. And we were quietly rounded up in the prison by those same French transport, workers. "The North African Fascists Fight U. S. Food

Cheers for Mme. Chiang Kai-Shok rang out in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium last night to the audience of longshoremen of Local 10 and their invited guests from among warehousemen and AFL officers. The Brotherhood officials on March 29.

As Low Pay, Food Lack Ruin Health

Japan's Workers Deep in Misery

stand of ILWU members which has been consistent since the union was formed was recalled vividly last week when Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek made her dramatic, unheralded speech before Local 10. Above is a typical Chinese picket line of 1938 which longshoremen refused to cross at the risk of losing their jobs.

Anti-fascist stand of ILWU members which has been consistent since the union was formed was recalled vividly last week when Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek made her dramatic, unheralded speech before Local 10. Above is a typical Chinese picket line of 1938 which longshoremen refused to cross at the risk of losing their jobs.
Soviet Trade Unions Speed Rebuilding of Stalingrad

KUBYSHEN (ALN)—On the side of the ruined Stalingrad City Hall, a Red Army soldier chafed last winter: "Stalingrad will be rebuilt!" Even while the last groups of fascists were being exterminated in the northern part of the city, the rebuilding began. Help has come from trade unions in all parts of the country.

Refugees from Ivanovo, north of Moscow, collected food while the Volga, out of the 70 cities surveyed by the Soviets, 50,000 people steady stream of fresh vegetables. The trade unions of Ivanovo, north of Moscow, collected food while the Volga, out of the 70 cities surveyed by the union was an essential part of the country. In two weeks, 8,000,000 rubles (10,000,000) were collected in the factories in the Ivanovo region.

The unions of Saratov collected an entire train load of clothes, shoes and soap. The textile workers of one of the big Moscow mills undertook to restore the Stalingrad kindergarten.

Students in the Kuibyshev vocational school manufactured enough tools to equip a vocational school in Stalingrad. The Post, Telegraph and Radio Workers' Union in Ivanovo collected funds for four radio stations, two post offices and two telephone stations.

The Prison Workers of the Central Region sent several additional premises to the Stalingrad daily, which never missed an edition during the battle. The Cinema Workers sent two traveling cinema units.

What one union has done to help Stalingrad was described in this week by Ilya Gorbachov, chairman of the River Workers' Union. Members of his union on all Soviet rivers, he said, had undertaken to restore the ports of Stalingrad, which bore the brunt of the fighting for the city. All the piers, warehouses and dock machinery were restored and most of the ships in the lower Volga fleet were afloat. Some vessels from as far as Siberia, which were sunk.
Seamen Tell of 100 Days’ Delay in Unloading, While Master Said ‘Mind Your Own Business’

The story of how a vessel laden with military supplies for American forces in the Pacific was held up for many months at the port of Seattle was told by a seaman, Mr. Howard Williams, at the Seamen’s Social Club meeting last evening. Mr. Williams said that he believed his ship was held up until some authority told us that we had to unload. He also said that he had seen anyone, would probably tell, that the ship would not be unloaded until they did need it.

Mr. Williams said that we knew the Island was working under a large handicap, but this was the first time we knew that this was true or we saw some evidence of it. He said that we were all concerned, with the goods if we are tied up under a large handicap, but this was the first time we knew that this was true or we saw some evidence of it.

Mr. Williams said that the ship owners had a reason to unload the ship, but this was the first time we knew that this was true or we saw some evidence of it. He said that we were all concerned, with the goods if we are tied up under a large handicap, but this was the first time we knew that this was true or we saw some evidence of it.

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Oakland Officers' Report

Demands Sent to Employers Outside Master Contract

Letters are being sent to employers prior to the Master Contract, requesting the opening of contracts in some houses whether or not they have been received from the United States Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Administration. In some houses whether or not they have been received from the War Labor Board, the question is that the request for a job was accepted and the work completed.

San Francisco Officers' Report

Publicity Committee Selected for 1943

SAN FRANCISCO — Final action at the HP membership meeting last Thursday was the election of a publicity committee for 1942. It was selected by acclamation. Among the new members are Walter Drimmund, Al Addy, Gus Oorn, Lts. A. Trigg, Alex De Carli and Joe Murtin. The committee is charged with the presentation of a ﬁling frame to the International War Labor Board for both the Crockett and for the Local 469.

San Francisco Officers' Report

Court Rules for Local 6

In Union and Pacific Box

By JOE LYNCH

At a hearing in the Court of Judge Robert McWilliams, the Court ruled that the contract passed between Pacific Box Company and the local union and the operation of the Company's plant. The Local 23 Union had similar contracts on both the Bay of the Bay, the Company agreed to waive that part of the judgment which, in the event the Company was found guilty, could set up a differential in wages for the Oak

San Francisco Officers' Report

Membership Rape

Aske's Vote at 18 Years

SAN FRANCISCO — Lower the voting age to 18, a resolution demanded last Thursday night. The resolution submitted by the local of the American Federation of Labor was adopted by a vote of 34 to 21. The American Federation of Labor had similar contracts on both the Bay of the Bay, the Company agreed to waive that part of the judgment which, in the event the Company was found guilty, could set up a differential in wages for the Oak

San Francisco Officers' Report

That Ain't Hay: Acting Business Agent Henneses (Ham 'n Eggs) of Crockett is pictured. Gene Gillette, chairman of the Crockett Red Cross Drive is shown giving a $100 check for $600 as payment on the Crockett pledge of $150 for the Red Cross Drive. The rest will be delivered to the Red Cross in April and July, Observers are left to right: Ray Lucido, head steward at the C&H Sugar, Joe Zuber, Gene Gillette, Marion Shaffer and Roy Huckell representing the company.

San Francisco Officers' Report

Stockton Report

Schmidt Made Temporary Dispatcher Pending Poll

By JUENKE, WEMMER, RIVERA and SCHELL

Schmidt — The Stockton membership meeting of Sunday, March 28, elected Ted Schmidt as temporary dispatcher pending an election to be held sometime in April. This action came as a result of a general executive board motion to give Brother Schmidt some assistance in view of the increased work load and the increased number of men in the yard. The action was taken in order to have his name on the ballot for the election.

Schmidt, now 25 years old, was working at Lathrop, came into our local from the local, with the Lathrop organization. Schmidt and has been a steady and consistent union member since he joined the local. His friends and fellow brothers regard him as a very fair and honest man.

AUXILIARY REORGANIZED

The order of the Stockton division is to be reorganized and a functioning bureau is to be formed of the membership. By action of the membership, an initiation was extended to the Local 6 auxiliary in San Francisco, to extend a delegation to Stockton, to assist in again establish a functioning bureau.

In the past the auxiliary gave the local aid in the same manner and again in aid of all its work, but due to the lack of proper support of the Stockton membership it was unable to do much.

Sentiment at the membership meeting on that an auxiliary is badly needed by the local. This sentiment at the San Francisco division meeting was taken into consideration by the local.

At the meeting the following members were dropped from the rolls of the local: because they failed to pay dues for six months in arrears:

MEMBERS DROPPED

From the membership who failed to pay dues for six months in arrears are:

By JOE LYNCH

Ball Committee Plans 60-Page Souvenir Program, $2,000 in Ads

As this year's program is the 7th annual ball, the committee has taken every step possible in making it the best yet. A 60-page program will be published, which will go toward building the morale of our boys in the service. The committee has been working night and day to get the program completed. One is the sale of tickets, the other is the solicitation for advertisements. Last year the program covered 49 pages, and this year it is expected to cover 65. Advertisements for the program are being accepted, which can be placed in the program. The committee hopes to get as many as possible, and it is believed that if the committee has a good program, it will be a success.

San Francisco Officers' Report

Ball Committee Plans 60-Page Souvenir Program, $2,000 in Ads

NOTICE

Seventh Annual Ball tickets can be obtained at the membership meeting on Thursday evening March 21 at the Civic Auditorium and at the home of M. Read of Stockton on Monday, April 12th. After that tickets will be available only at 519 Mission St.
Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I'm sure you read in the ILWU Dispatcher the news that the ILWU has been expropriated or that the cargo is being kept moving along.

As ever,
Fraternally yours,
[Signature]

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**Title Cleared for Hudson Jewelers**

SAN FRANCISCO—Although there is still another week before the close of women's winter league, the Hudson Jewelers has the title wrapped up, having extended their one game margin to 11 over the competition of the ILWU Bites. Helen Poet was high with 415; Betty Stone - 325, and Helen Magali, 348. The ILWU Whites outweighed Sporthand Novelty's hopes for the title by taking a close 2-1 tangle. A tie in the first game necessitated an extra frame. Sporthand finally edged out the Whites by one pin. Anchorhead Martin Shumserman (444, 144, 444) led the team, followed by Carol O'Connell, 404; Aileen Brier, 444, and Lucy Flores, 397.

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**Ivelich Grateful of Help to Mother**

Dear brothers and sisters:

I just want to write a few lines to tell you I am proud to be a member of Local 6. I left for the Army on the 22nd of January. I wrote a note for my mother to exonerate me as a warehouseman. When she went to apply the girl said they weren't taking any apprentices.

I am very glad that I joined the ILWU because I was able to help my mother with her problems. I am very grateful to be able to help others in need.

Yours sincerely,

Ivelich

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**Warehousemen In Army Have a Relief System**

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Thanks for the money order. It sure came in handy last Saturday, and I don't mean maybe. I am in one of the largest warehouses I ever was in before, and we handle all kinds of guns, tanks, trunks, and cars—also light guns and pleats. We really have a system here.

Almost all the men here have had experience in warehouses outside of the army. That's the reason, most of them are on the sergeant system. Again, I thank you for everything, and the best of luck through the coming year.

Sincerely yours,

Ted E. Davis

---

**Paper Helps Offset Bad Impressions**

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

The ILWU Dispatcher is about the only real labor news I get here, and I find it a real help in many a discussion on labor unions. We have here a big group from the South who are anti-union because of misinformation about unions and their stand in the war.

The Editor of Brother Bridge,

Peterson, Robertson, and the rest of our union leaders are found very enlightening by some of the boys in the Navy.

Showed the gentleman's manual and check you sent to the fellows in school groups to prove that our union does not forget them.

Keep 'em rolling, brothers and sisters. Your work is just as essential to the war as our work. Remember, our army runs as long as its stomach is full.

Proctorially yours,

John H. Flores.

---

**'It's Wonderful To Know The Folks Are Thinking'**

Just a few lines to let you know that I, with much surprise and appreciation, received the money you sent me. It is a wonderful feeling to know that you are still thinking of us. Thanks for the school groups of twelve hundred men in the service. We really have a system here. I must feel the same way. We know that you are also doing your part to win the war. Here's hoping that you remain healthy and happy,

Pray for me,

George Andrews.

---

**Bottom Line**

ATTENTION

Sports Council Meeting
every second Thursday of Month (April 12th) at 7:00 p.m. at 519 Mission Street.

All members please attend.
Summer League Set For Union Bowlers

SAN FRANCISCO—With a million-dollar finish the Nite Owls clinched the championship of the ILWU bowling tournament with 11 games to spare.

The team was composed of E. Norris, S. Gray, A. Joffe, P. MacIntyre, R. Evans, J. Rivera, J. Conley and A. O'Connor.

P. Norris finished with a 117 for a grand total of 344. None came close but none were able to top J. O'Connor's 348. M. Kedlunich defended his high series of 299. J. Conley was the top man for the Nite Owls.

Throughout the entire 11 week season the two teams were on top. Between them they had 365 as their best high series.

The whole league was composed of about sixty or more members divided into ten regular and six substitute teams. Each team had its own regular schedule and two substitute teams.

We say again, because of the

the Senate and Assembly were

year primarily because members

chances of it passing both

AFL and CIO, is due primarily to the

labor vote, both AFL and CIO, is due primarily to the fact that many members of or- ganized labor fall in the early

years of experience as a

poultryman support me in that

tion and a minor civil war seems

as well. Consumer organization

needs careful . study by every
CROCKARD fulla friendly gab,
And ALICE NICOLI is off
JOE ADAIR'S but. the gay cele-
palpITON,
getting Ail's' book,' his
brating seemed to be BERT
shortage ain't that bad -yet.. . .
do a good pob.

JACK DE KOKER writes that
GURKO is, dole' hospital work
Good luck to HELENE POWELL
a lady of leisure now, too, is
him? . . . EVELYN KESSET.4 is
awful
ganizing work, we know she'll
CHRISTENSEN do everything in
been doing at Fruit industries.

Gad! did you . get ,a load of

one black shoe -what goes? ...

Cafga

Deposit on Purchase of Building  500.00
INVESTMENT FUND
CIO Building Association Membership Certificate  10.00
Balance February 28, 1943 $33,049.36
OPERATING FUND
• Deposits Returnable on Permit Books.. 26,450.25
• Collections   7,880.10
• J. Muzio, Business Agent, San Francisco  300.00*
• J. Lynch, Business Agent, San Francisco  420.00t
• C. T. Quirey, Sec.-Treas., San Francisco  260.00
• Overhead and Printing
   (Schedule A)  $ 7,575.78
   Officers' Expenses (Schedule B)  992.75
   Affiliations (Schedule C)  1,899.50
   Affiliations (Schedule D)  2,555.50
   Committee Expenses (Schedule E)  513.60
   Travel and Reimbursements (Schedule G)  229.50
   Other Expenses and Outlay  1,418.59
   Excludes two weeks vacation pay
   Total Operating Disbursements...$24,927.23
   Total Per Exhibit I  $1,108.34
   Total  $2,293.99
   Total Per Exhibit I  $3.481.59
   Total of Receipts and Balance $58,950.61
   • Total Salaries  $8,146.54
   • Total As above  $40,284.73
   • Total Investments •  $100,510.00
   • Decrease in Operating Fund - $3,404.37
   • Total as above  $173,844.09
Respectfully submitted
M. H. BENNEW
For: NATIONAL LABOR BUREAU

**Includes two weeks vacation pay**
**Includes one week vacation pay**
**Includes one week vacation pay**

UNION EMPLOYEES—NON-ELIGIBLE:
S. Brochstein, Manager, San Francisco  258.85
P. Monghan, W. Departurist, San Francisco  125.75
Maria Olivas, Office Asst., San Francisco  130.39
A. Frances, Office Asst., San Francisco  130.25
S. Taylor, Office Asst., San Francisco  147.79
H. Zehnder, Office Asst., San Francisco  147.55
G. Greenman, Office Asst., San Francisco  120.00
J. Bruns, Office Asst., San Francisco  141.13
A. Vlahusich, Office Asst., San Francisco  144.10
R. Harper, Office Asst., San Francisco  148.75
M. Grossman, Office Asst., San Francisco  156.10
F. Copeland, Office Asst., San Francisco  218.90
E. Johnson, Office Asst., San Francisco  259.10
H. Mark, Office Asst., Office Asst., San Francisco  234.00
L. Holmes, Office Asst., San Francisco  259.00
M. Rose, Office Asst., San Francisco  6.74
M. Noyes, Office Asst., San Francisco  10.00
C. A. Thompson, Office Assistant, San Francisco  104.00
D. Thompson, Office Asst., San Francisco  175.00
Harrlett Mawer, Office Assistant  18.90

Schedule B

Deposits Returnable on Permit Books  26,450.25
Collections  7,880.10
J. Muzio, Business Agent, San Francisco  300.00*
J. Lynch, Business Agent, San Francisco  420.00t
C. T. Quirey, Sec.-Treas., San Francisco  260.00

Schedule C

Exhibit II

SPECIAL FUNDS
Balance February 1, 1943  23,947.57

Receipts:
Donations and Allied War Relief... $ 786.10
Deposits on Permit Books Returnable  3,578.50
Music  150.00
Transfer of Operating Fund to
Admissions and Allotments  474.02
Total Receipts  $5,167.62

Balance from Operating Fund... $19,939.25

Total of Receipts and Balance 54,316.07

Balance February 28, 1943  23,849.24

Cash and Deposit, On Hand and Sundry Cash Items... $33,949.36

Schedule D

Amateur and Allied War Relief... 4,061.00
Deposits on Permit Books Returnable  2,183.00
Music  150.00
Total Disbursements  6,438.00

Schedule F

Overhead
• Salaries (Schedule A)  $ 6,438.00
• American and Allied War Relief Collections  4,061.00
• Deposits on Permit Books Returnable  2,183.00
• Music  150.00
• Total Overhead  $12,650.00

Schedule H

Details of Balance
Alcohol returned in Recreational Fund  1,457.94
Deposits Returnable on Permit Books, 26,459.55
Admissions and Allied War Relief Collections  7,880.10
Men's Welfare Fund for Transportation  4,272.00
Menhel's Retirement Fund  5,860.00
7th Annual Roll Call Proceeds  6.28
Total Disbursements  11,915.46
Balance February 28, 1943  24,849.82

Schedule I

Investment Fund
United States War Bonds  95,000.00
• United States Savings Association  1,000.00
CIO Building Association Membership Certificate  10.00
Deposits on Purchase of Building... 4,000.00
Total Investments  90,010.00

Schedule A

Salaries
Elective Officers:
D. P. Magriro, President, San Francisco  250.00
B. Lavine, Vice-President, San Francisco  250.00
C. T. Quiley, Ses.-Treas., San Francisco  250.00
J. Lynch, Business Agent, San Francisco  250.00
L. Mumkin, Business Agent, San Francisco  250.00
W. Buijey, Business Agent, Oakland  250.00

Schedule E

PUBLICITY
Advertising... $ 150.00
EVEN such a simple thing as baking a cake—or is it so simple?—requires a plan. First there is a recipe, it calls for so many eggs, so much butter, so much flour and other ingredients, and it detailed how these shall be mixed together, the manner in which they shall be baked, the time for baking and the degree of heat to be used. The recipe is the basic plan. The housewife goes on planning. She checks her ingredients, orders what is lacking, does her utensils, and even plans what she shall do with her own labor while the cake is in the oven. In the same way, the War Shipping Administration usually manages to get everything done on schedule. Their time tables come to pleasant, spic and span surroundings and eat satisfying meals.

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
An End to Collaboration with Fascists
Immediate Freedom for India and All Subject Peoples
Full Military Alliance with the Soviet Union and China
Citizenship for Harry Bridges
Organize the Unorganized
Ration All Essential Commodities and Control Prices

THE ILWU DISPATCHER
Published every two weeks at San Francisco, Calif. by the
International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union
H. R. BRIDGES, President
350 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco
J. R. ROBERTSON, First Vice President
144 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
BOSSO CRAICRAFT, Second Vice President
Arcade Building, Seattle, Wash.
EDGREN PATON, Secretary-Treasurer
250 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco
MANNY WATSON, Editor and Publishing Director
150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco
Deadline for next issue: April 15
Subscriptions: 95 per year for individual members, $2 per year for non-members.

To the contrary, a study of the maritime industry shows that the War Shipping Administration has failed completely to deal with the problems of old-time customer service and terminal facilities, and the institution of proper cargo handling. As a result, there is chaos, delay, waste and demoralization. What happens to shipping is exactly what would happen in a cake that wasn't planned—one of two things, it didn't go on time or it arrived in a shambles.

Neither of these can be afforded by a nation that is fighting for survival, when every task and airplane is needed forthwith to keep ahead of the enemy's fire power.

April 9, 1943 Page 5

Time for Accounting

The men who handle the freight, load the ships, deliver the goods and keep the vessels in repair are calling for an accounting from the War Shipping Administration.

The War Shipping Administration over a year ago was entrusted with the task of organizing the merchant marine for its full participation in the war effort. During its existence and long before it came into being, the CIO unions in the maritime service had given unstintingly of their time and strength and their lives to keep the ships sailing and to deliver the goods. They have cooperated to the utmost with the War Shipping Administration and other governmental agencies directing maritime commerce.

When failings and shortcomings were discovered, the unions brought them to the attention of these agencies and offered their assistance to overcome them.

The unions have been patient. They plugged away on the problems of underhanded attacks by anti-labor forces, in spite of malicious strife and conflict in the industry. Throughout, the unions have been guided by a single principle—how can we best help win the war?

It is in this light the CIO maritime unions drafted a comprehensive plan for the reorganization of the maritime industry.

This issue of The ILWU Dispatcher begins to set forth some of our findings and conclusions. Most disturbing has been the relative considerations of old-time customer service and terminal facilities, and the institution of proper cargo handling. As a result there is chaos, delay, waste and demoralization.

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Subscriptions: $1 per year for individual members, $2 per year for non-members.

To the contrary, a study of the maritime industry shows that the War Shipping Administration has failed completely to deal with the problems of old-time customer service and terminal facilities, and the institution of proper cargo handling. As a result, there is chaos, delay, waste and demoralization. What happens to shipping is exactly what would happen in a cake that wasn't planned—one of two things, it didn't go on time or it arrived in a shambles.

Neither of these can be afforded by a nation that is fighting for survival, when every task and airplane is needed forthwith to keep ahead of the enemy's fire power.

I F this war is to be won before millions of Americans and allied forces are wasted there has to be an integrated plan for shipping and a single, authoritative agency in the administration. The proper cargo has to be on the dock and properly sorted when a ship arrives. The required manpower has to be on hand and the right place. The required number of sea men have to be ready to sail. The ship has to be dispatched in a port that can accommodate discharge of cargo without delay. Provision has to be made for the skilled manpower to unload it at the foreign port. These things and a thousand others that need to be dovetailed require blueprinting of the highest order.

Blueprinting isn't being done. Ships are sent to Africa and bring ballast back. Ships show up for the wrong places. Ships wait 20 subject peoples. Ships pick up raw materials through red tape to find the heavy cargo that goes first. Ships wait while port officials, agency inspectors, to handle the cargo, while men go in first. Ships wait for lack of gear while prying agencies investigate. And the required cargo is piled up in harbors equipped to handle six or eight at a time. Ships wait for lack of gear while munitions pile up in warehouses. Ships wait days and sometimes weeks at foreign ports to be unloaded because as many as 250 of them pile up in harbors equipped to handle six or eight at a time. Ships wait for lack of gear while men go in first. Ships wait for lack of gear while munitions pile up in warehouses. Ships wait days and sometimes weeks at foreign ports to be unloaded because as many as 250 of them pile up in harbors equipped to handle six or eight at a time. Ships wait for lack of gear while men go in first. Ships wait for lack of gear while munitions pile up in warehouses. Ships wait days and sometimes weeks at foreign ports to be unloaded because as many as 250 of them pile up in harbors equipped to handle six or eight at a time. Ships wait for lack of gear while men go in first. Ships wait for lack of gear while munitions pile up in warehouses. Ships wait days and sometimes weeks at foreign ports to be unloaded because as many as 250 of them pile up in harbors equipped to handle six or eight at a time.
Los Angeles—Inaugurating a city-wide drive for funds to purchase United States war stock, Local 26, ILWU, sponsored a program at the City Terrace Victory House, Sunday, March 26, a total sale of $4,200.00 in War Bonds and Stamps.

Local 26 purchased $2,000 in War Bonds and boosted the sale of an additional $2,200 worth by circulation of the City Terrace district and the Union membership urging them to participate in the Warehouse Bond Drive.

Entertainment was furnished through the courtesy of the Reiley Model Union, San Francisco, who helped to defray the expenses and to raise the money. Miss Elsie Kidison, who performed before a crowd of interested spectators at the Victory House.

The central business area of Chicago was walled off and patrolled by the Auxiliary Police and Civilian Police, giving the local an opportunity to attend the afternoon program.

Norma Nelson, Hollywood child star, performing at the Bond Rally of Local 26 in Los Angeles, The Local sold $4,200.00 in war bonds and stamps.

The War Bond was purchased in the name of the members' authorisation to invest $2,000 from the Union's Defense Fund in United States War bonds.

A question for the Labor Journalist to ask himself: "If this happens in another local of my union in another city, would I be interested in reading about it?"

"Will the action taken by my Local help to clarify other members of the union who were not at the meeting, or who are members of other locals?"

Thus examining his own interests, the Labor Journalist is likely to find that he wants to know when any group of workers in his union with a wage increase, win a Labor Board election or win a grievance.

He is likely to find, also, that he is interested in the details of the struggle protecting such victories because they are experiences which he, himself, either has been through or may be through at any time.

Further examination of his own interests will reveal that he wants to know who was elected to office from other locals and what their records are, or who is interested in what others want to read about. In the case of the Labor Journalist he must remember that he is writing for other unions like himself who have the same interests. He must remember also that they are people, that they laugh and cry and react to dramatic incident.

Game Helps Workers To Obtain Proper Diet

A new game that is amusing and at the same time educational is designed to help workers and families in the southern part of California to balance their diet is being distributed by the United States Public Health Service, United States Department of Commerce, United States Department of Agriculture, and United States Public Health Service.

The game, called "Eye Remedy," contains facts, suggestions, and recipes for obtaining proper diet for all members of the family.

The game is designed to provide workers and families in the southern part of California with information on how to obtain proper diet.

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The "nose for news" comes of a knowledge of what other people are likely to be interested in. He is likely to find, also, that he is interested in the details of the struggles preceding such victories because they are experiences which he, himself, either has been through or may be through at any time.

He will want to print and the members will want to read about everything that happens in another local of my union in another city, would I be interested in reading about it?"

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Labor Papers Have Special Interests

Labor papers have an acknowledged special interest. It is to promote, for the benefit of the union members, the growth and health of their union. This requires constant clarification of the union's policies and program and plentiful information on the tactics of the policies in action. In doing a job well, a union newspaper comes nearer to serving the public interest than does any commercial newspaper which is bound to serve first the individual or group of individuals about which it is written.

The trade union journalist should seek his ends and set his sights for the events in his union which concern the implementing of his union's program.

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**Longview Gals Run Dairies, Act As Air Raid Wardens**

Longview, Wash. — Auxiliary No. 14 holds meetings only once a month on the second Thursday for the duration. The transportation problem affects the regular attendance of many members. By holding daytime meetings in some member’s home the problem is partly solved when we can use our cars to carry those of us living in the country.

The auxiliary donated to the USO the proceeds from a card party held recently. Our members are participating in other war work such as standing watch on the airplane detector post at Kelso, working at the consumers centers, acting as air raid wardens. All of us are preparing Victory Gardens.

At least three members are running dairy farms while our husbands work. We wish that our present war work is quite important, especially once the demand for more dairy products. We wish the papers would write us up and put some glamour in our jobs like they do the lady welders.

Present officers are Agnes Murray, president; Tillie Henshaw, vice president; Grace Scott, secretary; Alice Van Brunt, treasurer.

**Bellingham Does Red Cross Work**

From Bellingham Auxiliary No. 11.

Elections were held at the last regular meeting. Officers were to be installed at the next regular meeting, April 7. Officers are

D. C. Gets First Nursery From Lanham Funds

The District of Columbia Board of Education March 29 accepted its first Lanham Act grant for child care. $15,125 out of the $40,000 operating costs of a center for 89 children were employed. The center will cover the balance. A federal Works Agency grant of $11,840 will pay for renovation and remodeling structures for the project.

**Speaks for Housewives in OPA**

At the Office of Price Administration in Washington is Mrs. Philip L. Crowle of Huren, S.D., who represents the American housewives at OPA hearings. She will put all new orders into terms readily understood by all.

Looking over charts at the Office of Price Administration in Washington are Mrs. Nellie Daniels, president; Mrs. Marion Chapman, vice president; Mrs. Koten DeVillette, recording secretary; Mrs. Lona Wettmayer, financial secretary.

The second meeting on the third Wednesday of the month is devoted entirely to Red Cross work, making bandages is the present project. Our recent rummage sale netted a fine profit and we might suggest that we find it one of our best money-makers for any auxiliary to raise funds.

President Nellie Daniels is recovering from a serious operation and we hope she will be back with us as soon.

**Big Meat Packers on Strike Against Public**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (FP) — War workers in this state face virtually identical diets as the strike called by the Tovrea Packing Co., Arizona’s largest meat processors, against government regulation of prices.”

The dinner was part of NAM’s quarter-million-dollar advertising program in 25 cities.

Clergy Shuns Dinner Where Labor is Barred

NEW YORK—(FP) — The National Association of Manufacturers arranged a cozy little dinner last evening for the Waldorf-Astoria in New York’s liberal churgeymen — and then had to roll it off because organized labor had not been invited and the pastors refused to attend.

The dinner was part of NAM’s strategy to pass the way for a church and industry conference.

MOORE WOMEN WORK

SPRINGFIELD, III. (FP) — The millionaires of Lake County are among the demand for more dairy products. We wish the papers would write us up and put some glamour in our jobs like they do the lady welders.

**Save Save Save!**

After War Rationing Is Favored

DENVER (FP) — Out of every 100 Americans, 32 would be willing to stay on a rationing system after the war to help feed starving people in other countries, according to a recent nationwide survey made by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

Answers to the question, included in a "sciriales" series, showed that 52 per cent would welcome rationing after the war if it would contribute to international peace, 14 per cent would not, and 4 per cent had no opinion.

Women were more willing than men (53 per cent to 18 per cent) to stay on rationing, indicating that they have taken more new war-time housekeeping methods well in stride.

The survey sampled a typical miniature of the population with the proper proportions in each geographical section, of rich and poor, young and old, men and women, and various minority groups.
Letters to Boys in Service Can Combat Lies in Press

By R. J. Rheson

In the past months, as the war has spread, we have received a flood of letters from our union members in the armed forces. These letters talk of their experiences, their aspirations, and the needs of their families back home. We have been able to write back to some of these men, but this is not always possible due to the heavy mailing restrictions. What we can do is to write to our members who are still at home, to try to help them understand the situation and to keep them informed.

Troops Unformed

A badly needed letter was sent to us from a soldier who had been in the service for some time, but had not received any letters from his union or his family. He was surprised to learn that the union was trying to get information to the troops, but he had not heard of it. It is up to our members to tell their fellow unionists and all other servicemen the truth about the war.

On The March

Payoff on Single Voyage Exceeds Vessels' Value Many Times Over

WASHINGTON — How the shipowners are gazing into the near future and what they are doing to ensure that the imagination is not dashed can be seen in two letters that have been received.

In one letter, Mr. Smith, who is a member of the National Maritime Union, writes:

"I see no reason, legal or moral, why the profits from a single trip should be returned.

"A suggestion that the shipowners resuscitate their contrivances in order to disguise some of the scandalous profits made was met with the reply:

"We are to serve our country in uniform and not one strike was

"The International is proud of its capacity and setting unprecedented production records. We have pledged to protect our unionists, and we are doing so. The profits from a single trip do not belong to the shipowners, but to the workers who made the voyage possible."

About Lack of Strikes

The shipowners have not yet had the courage to act against the workers. The profits from a single trip are shared by all who participated in the voyage, including the workers, who made the voyage possible.

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Local 26 Answers AFL Slur As Flintkote Signup Gains

LOCAL 26—Organization moved ahead at Pioneer Flintkote Co. on Wednesday night when the 900 employees seeking an election to place Local 26, ILWU, on the ballot at the expiration of the AFL contract.

In a "small strike" campaign against the AFL, the union was attempting to disorganize the AFL. The AFL was losing its hold on the workers. In the plan that was dropped, the AFL had promised to spread the union.

A letter to L. M. Simpson, President, Pioneer Flintkote Co., by Charles Pfeiffer, Executive-Secretary, AFL, said:

"It is our position that the AFL and Pioneer Flintkote Company are just as much in the line of production as our brothers who are fighting with rifles. These false publications by the AFL are doing us a disservice, since we are not recognized as the bargaining agent by the workers."

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to all parts of the globe.

As Flintkote Signup Gains

Vessels' Value Many Times Over

San Francisco — "Victory ships" of the Pacific and the Atlantic, which are valued at $232,350 made $2,529,292 profit on seven trips.

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