Welcome: Germain Bulcke, president of Local 10, ILWU, welcomes President Philip Murray to San Francisco on behalf of his local. President Murray addressed the longshoremen at the San Francisco hick hop.

Murray Hopes Congress Will Act To Correct War Shipping Chaos

SAN FRANCISCO—The CIO is hoping that Congress will move to improve the shipping situation as soon as it learns the facts, President Philip Murray of the CIO told press interviewers on May 3.

"We believe there can be definite improvement in transport and we think that the plan of the CIO maritime unions for increased efficiency in shipping are worthy of greater consideration than they are being given by the War Shipping Administration and the Maritime Commission."

"From what I have seen on the West Coast thus far the maritime unions are putting forth a tremendous effort and doing a splendid job."

He Demands Roll Back To Sept. '42

SAN FRANCISCO—President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations called for greater equality of sacrifice here on May 3 and laid the responsibility for it at the doorstep of Congress.

"If wages are going to be stabilized as of September, 1942, then in the name of justice why doesn't the government roll back prices to the level of September, 1942?" he demanded in a speech delivered before an audience of CIO members.

SYSTEM UNFAIR: Murray was introduced by ILWU President Harry Bridges, who is CIO General Director.

SAN FRANCISCO—Told on a tour of the waterfront during his visit here, President Philip Murray of the CIO said ILWU longshoremen:

"The degree of skill, precision and efficiency exhibited by the longshoremen surpassed our fondest expectations."

He told an audience of:

"You are entitled to the commendation of the community and the nation for the remarkable service you have rendered our country in this period of crisis."

Murray was introduced by Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commandant of the 12th Naval District; Major General Frederick Gilbreath, commandant of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation; William K. Hopkinson, regional director of the War Manpower Commission; Patrick Fehl, chairman of the War Shipping Administration, and Ernest Ingold, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Mervyn Rathbone, secretary-treasurer of the California CIO Council, presided.

Local system applied with reference to the Presidential directive with reference to wage stabilization is positively unjust," Murray said. "In a war situation everyone must be of equal sacrifice. No man and no corporation should be permitted by the United States of America to get rich on this war."

Fraternity, in a press interview, Mr. Murray denounced the corporations that "have been allowed to run amok through the use of so-called cost-plus contracts."

He pointed out that corporation made a $364 million profit. (Continued on Page 3)

Local 32 Backs Plea For Probe of WSA

SAN FRANCISCO—Local 32 concurred on April 26 in the resolution calling for an investigation of shipping and reorganization of the War Shipping Administration. The resolution previously had been adopted by Local 32's Executive Board in a meeting in San Francisco on March 23.

Local 32 also pledged faith in the Labor members of the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board, who are Ole Jackson and Henry Selendit.
S.F.故事——战争中，士兵和民工的斗争，以及战争的两面性的体现。哈里·吉米·斯汀·伍德认为，战争中的两面性体现在两个方面：一方面，战争对士兵和民工的生计造成了巨大的压力，另一方面，战争也为士兵和民工提供了就业的机会。他认为，战争中的两面性是士兵和民工之所以能够坚持下去的原因。
FIRST TO FIGHT: Miss Elie W. Murray, honorary chairman of United China Relief, presented the 1943 China Relief postcard, "China—First to Fight.

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**Speed Ships’ Plan Offered by Goldblatt**

SAN FRANCISCO—"The administration’s plan to employ 4,000 skilled, unskilled, and semiskilled labor on the waterfront is the right one," said Senator Sheridan Downey’s subcommittee.

**Plans Called Absurd**

"Our plans have been called absurd and we plan to prove it," Mr. Goldblatt said.

"The attitude of the War Shipping Administration toward the idea of removing the merchant marine as a source of manpower is a dangerous one. It is putting the War Shipping Administration in the position of the merchant marine as a source of manpower.

**The Chaos on East Coast**

"On the West Coast, the merchant marine was already in the hands of longshoremen. But on the East Coast, the merchant marine was not in the hands of longshoremen. The Coast Shipping Administration has been the only agency to employ 1,000 skilled laborers on the waterfront..."

**Goldblatt’s Remarks**

"Goldblatt’s remarks are entirely in line with the policy of the War Shipping Administration and the joint employers. The policy of the War Shipping Administration is to employ 1,000 skilled laborers on the waterfront..."

**San Francisco**

"San Francisco—Professor Paul Eliel, chairman of the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board, said that this would absolutely ruin the waterfront."

"The best way to get the job of anybody who is willing to work is to have the War Shipping Administration not have this policy of not employing the waterfront."

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**ILWU Pressure Results in Park Use For Baltimore Ward Workers**

Baltimore—A new ruling by the Park Commission stopped the boys from using the park for their usual softball games a few weeks ago. The ILWU immediately circulated a petition of protest to all the workers in the park and nearly 500 signatures were secured in less than a week. The Baltimore Industrial Union Council passed a motion backing up the Ward workers and urged the park commission to change the ruling.

"Of course we've been in the public good will with the Labor-Management group. But what the Maritime Unions are doing to win this war, whether it's in the usual way or not, is alright."

"It reflects perfectly what we consider the short-sightedness of the Orders of the FCC in the War Shipping Administration. They do not take care of a problem until it is too late..."

"We want on the waterfront the flexibility of the longshoremen. We have learned by experience what the conditions are in foreign ports where unloading operations are chaotic."

**Downey’s Quiz of Bribery Reveals Cost-Plus Patriotic’s Gift for Sharing**

SAN FRANCISCO—A picture of Cost-Plus patriotism came out on April 25 when ILWU pointed out that they had been forced to employ 1,000 skilled laborers on the waterfront..."

**Bridges Related**

"Bridges related how ship owners “divert” by agreement to use labor-saving devices. The incident was reported to the ILWU..."

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**McKesson Workers Get Back Pay**

CHICAGO—The fruits of the efforts of McKesson workers were at last enjoyed when they received back pay checks amounting to $190.31. The recipient of this, the largest pay check, was Mary Mcule, whose earnings were increased because of the union agreement that called for equal pay for women.

"The plant has real seniority in the goods, and other costs in 1942, or 65 cents per hour profit that they made in 1939."

"This is a phase of our war activity that is vital to the war effort and the life and limb of our soldiers who are going through the rigors of a veritable hell."

"The October, 1942, law sought to establish the economy in foreign ports. The law was passed. Everybody has been proved. The law would have given us a law."

"The CIO has paid rich tributes to the work of the ILWU. The CIO has praised the work of the ILWU, saying that it makes the job of anybody who is willing to work...

"We have pressed for the adoption of these plans," he said. "The job of anybody who is willing to work is to have the War Shipping Administration employ 1,000 skilled laborers on the waterfront..."

"The only argument raised by the employers was that there were no skilled laborers to employ."

"In any case, we have had to do this entirely on our own."

**Illinois**

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The newswriter simply states the facts. The sentence, in daily language, becomes complete in itself and will stand alone.

Note an important thing about this pattern of newswriting: The story is not written so as to permit this, is to leave the story out until after the delivery of information, which has its own dramatic quality and needs no "dress-up" or "tricking" or "fancy phrasing" from the writer.

News writes itself. The newswriter simply states the facts. The reader, who knows many of these words, so long as they are set down in such order as to make a clear sentence, is unimportant.

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When a paper is made up, that is, when the type metal is fitted into the printer's chase, there is always a space problem. The story may be too long in length. The average space for it may be two inches. What then? The metal cannot be squeezed like rubber. The solution to the problem is for the editor to drop to the last paragraph, or the last two paragraphs, until the story has been whittled to the size of the available space. Alternatively, if the story is in writing so as to permit this, is to leave the story out of the paper and fill the space with a shorter item. The alternative, if the story is so long as to make a clear sentence, is unimportant.

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ON MAY 14 the CIO unions will confer in Cleveland on a matter of gravest import. What they will demand will be already clear. The winning of the demand will depend upon you and you, for the fight is against the forces of greed.

The closest solidarity in our ranks will be necessary for this is a fight in which everybody has a vital part. On its outcome depends the fate of the world, it being a certainty that unemployment, maladjustments, and price inflation will be accompanied by disaster. Surely nothing less is necessary to ensure victory over Hitler and the Axis—cannot be achieved without maximum production and minimum effort.

Maximum production and maximum effort depend upon morale and physical energy. Anything that weakens these two factors brings a slowdown in the factories, stalls the supply line and threatens the whole effort of the United Nations.

ON APRIL 8 the President issued what has come to be known as the "Hold the Line" order. As it has been interpreted, it would better be called a "Hold Part of the Line" order. Is there any need to say which part is being held? Wages, of course. The order took a step backward and robbed the War Labor Board of its independence.

The War Labor Board has been the finest agency in Washington. In fact, the only agency that has done a reasonably good job. This was because it was a tri-party agency, with government, management and labor all participating on an equal basis. This is why, also, that the agents of greed have had their knives sharpened like the way.

Now, the "Hold the Line" order has been interpreted to mean that wages are frozen, whether or not they are inequitable.

Dean Wayne Morse has indicated his violent disagreement with the April 8 order in the so-called "pine" cases, in which he said: 

...to deny workers justifiable wage increases which are desired to meet the cost of living maladjustments under the 'Little Steel' formula, or to correct gross inequities resulting from special circumstances in a given case, or to promote maximum production and thus aid in the effective prosecution of the war, would have unstabilizing effects on our domestic economy."

THE Congress of the United States is supposed to have stabilized the domestic economy as of September, 1942. The "Hold the Line" order was issued supposedly to effectuate the Congressional act. Under the act the War Labor Board made adjustments of wages to make up for price increases which occurred before September, 1942. Now comes the President's order interpreted by the board to mean that it can no longer adjust the inequities.

So there, on wages, the line holds.

But what happens to prices? Director of Economic Stabilization Jimmy Byrnes interprets the "Hold the Line" order to mean exactly nothing. No use talking about Prentiss Brown or Claude Wickard or Chester Davis. Byrnes is the guy. Let prices go sky high. Line up the Southern Democrats and don't offend any of the fat guys.

There's money in those prices, lots and lots of it, and it's going to rich and powerful people who are much more interested in lining their pockets than they are in saving the country from wreck and defeat.

Prices have been steadily going up since the war began. They are still going up. The OPA makes an occasional gesture toward a ceiling and there and there and doesn't give it any enforcement.

Byrnes, the most powerful man in the country next to the President, could correct this. The President has delegated to Byrnes all of his authority on wages and prices.

President Philip Murray of the CIO made clear the task of the people and labor in the great speech delivered in Los Angeles on April 24. He has made clear what the edict of the CIO will be.

He said:

"It is up to the people of the United States of America to call upon him (Byrnes) in the interests of everyone in this country of ours, to do one of two things: to roll back these high prices to the September 15 (1942) level, or provide for the necessary wage adjustments to take up the increases that have taken place in the cost of living—such as the cost of food—since September 15, 1942."

We back Murray and the CIO and we call upon all our members to make that backing effective.

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
Immeasurably 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

HE peculiar thing about Hitler's secret weapon is that it takes the cooperation of people who are not under his thumb. Yes, it works. With it he has split and wrecked trade unions, degraded the Jews, divided peoples and undermined nations in internal quarrels.

It works in a simple way. He doesn't have to press the button to set it off. All he does is open the cavity he has under that fancy little mustache and let out a lie about the Soviet Union.

That's the trigger action. People who are supposed to hate him, who protest to him that he is a liar, who call him the devil incarnate, and who say they are fighting him, do the rest.

They carry on his lie, speculate among themselves as to the truth or falsity of it and manage to confuse a lot of people whose inclination otherwise would be to stay in there fighting until Hitler is not even a greater spot.

THE Polish government-in-exile went whole hog to make the secret weapon work when Hitler let out the lie about the execution of 10,469 Polish officers near Smolensk.

Trotskis said they found their graves. The Nazis said they must have been killed by those awful Reds! (After all, hadn't the Reds been killing Nazis?)

Up jumps the Polish government-in-exile and demands an investigation by the International Red Cross—an investigation which would have to be held on Nazi-controlled soil with the Nazis conducting the tour.

The Soviet government had no choice in face of such insult, of course, but to break off diplomatic relations with the Polish government-in-exile.

IT IS EASY to imagine the circumstances surrounding this latest use of Hitler's secret weapon.

A general goes into his war cabinet and says:

"Hell Hitler!" he says.

"Ja, mein Fuehrer," says Hitler.

"Mein Fuehrer, we're getting hell chased out of us," says the general.

"It ain't so," says Hitler. "It got written down in my book it can't happen. Call up Goebbels. Ask him."

"Ja, mein Fuehrer, but those Poles, they fight us like the Russians."

"Poles and Russians are supposed to hate each other," says Hitler. "Get Goebbels on the phone."

The Fuehrer talks to Goebbels and then he snaps his orders.

"Call up those ten thousand Polish officers we slaughtered last week near Smolensk," he says.

"But mein Fuehrer," pleads the general, "that was an awful job getting them buried. Why do we dig their graves up, general?"

"We discover them, general—ah, that Goebbels, he has ideas almost as good as mine—or is that good? How in the world, general, do you think we'd patch up that hate between the Poles and the Russians again?"

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"Ja, mein Fuehrer."

"And, general."

"Hell!"

"Don't forget, to be surprised!"
Australians Dock 300, U. C. S. Clerks Protest Bridges Deposition Edict

The National Labor Board has taken action against W. S. Watson & Co., (C. J. McCosh Co., and (McCosh Co., Chicago, for their handling of a shop stewards election in violation of the Labor Board's rules of procedure. The board has ordered the company to cease and desist from interfering with employees' right to organize and to refrain from discriminating against those who have been elected stewards. The action follows a complaint filed by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which charges that the procedures used by the company were unfair and violated the National Labor Relations Act.

Walter Mapes, chairman of the National Labor Board, said that the company had acted in a manner that violated the rights of its employees. He added that the company had not only refused to recognize the elected stewards but had also taken steps to prevent the employees from exercising their rights under the law.

The company has been given 10 days to appeal the decision. If the decision is upheld, the company will be required to rehire all employees who were fired or discriminated against during the election process. The company has also been ordered to post a notice of the board's decision in the workplace.

The case is one of many that have been filed against companies accused of violating the Labor Relations Act. The board has taken a strong stance in recent years in support of employees' rights to organize and to bargain collectively.

Keep Your Eye on Congress

Prepared by the CIO

The hunger bloc is riding high in Congress, with the knitting of the Farm Security Administration in the House, and the filing of the food production bill. The bill, which is designed to provide incentives to farmers to produce more food, is expected to be signed into law soon. The bill will provide grants to farmers who increase their produção, and tax breaks for those who invest in new machinery.

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**Book Reviews**


There is room to hope that in pelting Colonel Kernan, who is on active duty in the artillery, to write this criticism of the war’s conduct, the high command is not making a mistake in changing the assignment. The soldier who is hit is not a political question. It is a matter of necessity.

This is a down-to-earth wartime cookbook by a housewife who does not know their vitamines but who observes the rules for preparing the meals and feeding the baby, all at the same time.

There is an effort to show in these days of wartime shortage of food, the menus for common articles, such as bread, raw vegetables, rice and uprooted stomach, simple annal, scones, overcooked and undercooked.

In addition to suggesting substitutes for wartime economies, it’s full of useful ideas for saving money and making the most of what is at hand. It is in the kitchen to devise all kinds of useful and war work. The book also helps to solve the busy housewife’s problem of how to keep the young child properly without cooking expensive foods like milk, eggs, etc.

The spirit of the United Nations reached into babyland when Grapefruit -Orange Salad was introduced by the State War Council. The State Council urged passage of similar regulations for the whole country.

Fried Scrapple with Mollusk Sauce

**OE Price Ceilings, Regulations Made Part of New York State Law**

ALBANT, N. Y. (FP) — Office of Price Administration price ceilings and regulations were made the law of this state April 28 in a resolution adopted by the State War Council. The action was the first of its kind anywhere in the U. S.

Sponsored by Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the measures is designed to prevent the spirit of the United Nations from being violated in New York. The ceiling is a compromise between those who want to keep food prices down and those who are in favor of free market prices.

The OPA Price Ceiling and Regulations, which were presented by the State Council, are not strictly enforced.

### Back up Your Boy (Add on a Natural Day Today)

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Daily Protest Telegrams Disturb Land

SAN FRANCISCO—The stream of 'bogus' reports flowing into the Wharf from the waterfront has disturbed the chairman of the Maritime Commission.

The reports concern the possibility of a strike by the waterfront workers in June, and the commission is considering the advisability of strengthening the police for the observation of the strike period.

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