High Command and Labor: Gay Music, Fun Galore Await You At Annual Ball, May 15

SAN FRANCISCO — Everything is all set for the Seventh Annual Local 6 ball at the Civic Auditorium Saturday, May 15. Despite war conditions, the sale of tickets, the program prepared and the music obtainable give promise that this ball will surpass all its predecessors.

Proceeds of this year's "Victory" ball will go to the American Women's Voluntary Service (AWVS) to be used for war work.

Preceding the top-notch floor show, the Drum Corps and Bell team of Local 6 will stage an exhibition drill. From 4:30 on there will be continuous entertainment or dancing. Art Weidner and his 30-piece orchestra will give out with the dance music for the evening.

The elaborate floor show staged by the Raymond Booking Agency will include everything from leg act (the O'Neill girls) to comic acts. The complete program is as follows:

- Fastette overture by the band; Monach and Morris in a musical duo; Charles Frederick, singing baritone; Pete Ray, comedy juggler; Billy Green, pantomime laugh; Dainty and Company in a bireye set; the Three Voleros in their act, and four acts by the chorus of O'Neill girls.


Arco Workers Vote 88 Percent for ILWU

CHICAGO—Local 208 won an election in the Arco plant on May 4 by 88 per cent. The bargaining unit covers 116 workers who manufacture playing cards.

Meeting and Election Notice
SAN FRANCISCO
Next Regular Membership Meeting
Thursday, May 13, 8 p.m.
CIVIC AUDITORIUM

SAN FRANCISCO — Indication that America's shipping scandal may go deeper than mere inefficiency and incompetence has caused United States Senator Sheridan Downey to announce that he will look into the relationship of ship companies with the War Shipping Administration.

The ILWU and other Maritime Unions of the CIO have not only demanded full senatorial investigation of the War Shipping Administration, but have submitted a carefully worked out plan by which shipping could be made efficient with labor participation in an authoritative government agency.

The plan was rejected by the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration on the grounds that such labor participation in planning "would result in legislation against the enemy.""

DOWNEY AMUSED

Senator Downey, proposing as chairman of a manpower sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs on April 23, expressed amazement at hearing that shipping company executives may be in a position to negotiate contracts with themselves.

The information came through testimony given by ILWU President Harry Bridges, Vice Admiral John W. Greenlade, Mr. Murray, and Major General Frederick Gilbreath.

He Demands Roll Back To Sept. '42

SAN FRANCISCO—President Philip Murray of the Committee of Industrial Organizations denounced inequality 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 levels of September, 1942?" he demanded in a speech delivered to an audience of CIO members.

SYSTEM UNFAIR

Murray was introduced by ILWU President Harry Bridges, who is California CIO Director.

The system applied with reference to the Presidential directive of April 8, particularly with reference to wage stabilization, is positively unfair," Murray said. "In a war situation there must be equality of sacrifice. No man and no corporation should be permitted by the United States of America to get rich on this war."

Earlier, 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 corporations made 4 billion, 89 million dollars (Continued on Page 3)
Bridges Exposes Apathy of Longshore Stalling Ships

SIOUX FALLS—The story of the ILWU’s fight to supply longshoremen with coffee instead of the indifference of the War Shipping Administration, is that of the private operators was the highligh. They were the union, and not the private employers who strove for the man power of the Senate Military Affairs Committee April 23. Navy officials pointed out to the Senate that the city from an eastern trip the day before they arrived had been forced to follow up his on-the-spot testimony, and had written a statement for Senator Simpson. Downey’s subcommittee.

ANSWER QUESTIONS—Mr. Wilson was asked a cross-question of questions on Pacific water way, and Army and Navy and No. 23.

The substance of his statement followed: The union, organization, on the Pacific Coast front, there was the same chaotic condition existing in longshore work on the Pacific Coast as on the East Coast, and it was necessary to cut and struggles, that situation was out of hand. The only system for central dispatching and hiring halls is the Pacific Coast. They are all based on contract hiring, and it has been effective in many cases.

The government is charging for longshoremen and fees since establishing a board, the government is charging for tariffs, and there is still a fight trying to ex- cept the entire Pacific coast. It is the only system that will deal with much of the traffic, and is a system to provide for expanding industry.

UNION URGED MILITARY—Tomens’ proposal for establishment of the Pacific Coast stevedore board is good. The board would be a board with full power over all longshoremen. It would bear short away of manpower on the fronts right now, and there have been in the true sense of the word, a good deal of work for it.

There is a definite (for) and against the proposals, but there has come the idea there, an hour hour there, is not the same as the goods that have disappeared as in an ordinary plant. Everything that has gone out of the harbor is a dollar equivalent to an essential worker. These delays of an hour and an hour there have made things a terrible situation, when you consider that 10,000 ton ships with all their freight and passengers are delayed every hour, and this has been a great deal of work for it.

We are willing to tear our work on Pacific Coast. Anything that will increase production we will urge to do.

Considering the government of our union, that was an important task. We fought against any interference with the Pacific Coast, and a further interference by the Senate Military Administration and private operators. We don’t want any interference from private operators.

They said. We told them that we stand on the conditions that were made on the board in the start.

STEEL EQUIPMENT O.K. We stand on our present steel equipment. Most of these things are hierarchical. We have two types—tanks, bombs and shells, and a huge amount of food supplies. The steel equipment is the main use of the coast today was one of the leading industries.

The group that took advantage of this situation was the Pacific Coast Army. They put union men to work on the Pacific Coast, and they used new methods of handling and new methods of studying the work. We have practiced this method of handling for years.

Addition to this doing very much of the work, and in spite of the manpower shortage, we have sent men into longshore hall. We have a current, and have gone overseas, to the telephone companies, and other places. I spent two years in the islands myself, and I

know what kind of experiences they need. Our men know how to handle the men, and all the difficulties involved:

John F. Locke, on the Pacific Coast.

If we have a chance to put our plan into effect, we will be able to give our men all the help they can have without the help of any government agency.

The convey system offers a better chance of handling the work. If we have the men we have handled it to our fullest capacity, not near, but near its heart. We are in to do the job if the war does not end in the right way, the union will not exist. We are in to deal with the private operators and the private agencies, which have the authority over the entire industry, such as the War Shipping Administration. Many of the agencies have been voted down, set aside, condemned and attacked, because of the cool judgment of existing conditions and the fear of private management. This is established in Board room. A lot of them have been reorganized, set aside, and the work is being handled by the government.

There has been a very strong attempt to get the private operators to handle the work—making the gear, applying the new methods of handling and selling it. There has been a very strong effort to get the private operators to handle the work—making the gear, applying the new methods of handling and selling it.

Here And Now—We are very much afraid that the government is going to be a strong factor in this work. We are in to do the job, and we will if the war does not end in the right way, the union will not exist. We are in to deal with the private operators and the private agencies, which have the authority over the entire industry, such as the War Shipping Administration. Many of the agencies have been voted down, set aside, condemned and attacked, because of the cool judgment of existing conditions and the fear of private management. This is established in Board room. A lot of them have been reorganized, set aside, and the work is being handled by the government.

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"Speed Ships" Plan Offered By Goldblatt

SAN FRANCISCO — The attitude of the War Shipping Administration, according to a commission report issued today toward longshore labor supply is absolutely ridiculous, it was said in a memorandum to the War Shipping Administration, which was released here today by the International Longshoremen's Association.

A call for skilled gangs

"We have pointed out for the past three years," said William Goldblatt, chairman of the ILWU. "We have made every effort to work with the administrative agencies and the employers involved. In each case, however, we have been met by hostility and determined to prevent any further participation in the war effort."

Our plans called absurd

"Our plans have been called absurd, ridiculous and dangerous. Administration and employers such as Admiral Land have gone so far as to plan our foils for labor participation in the planning of the merchant marine as dangerous, because such participation by labor might result in loss of liberty. This is a direct attack against the loyalty and patriotism of the longshoremen and those who are working day and night to send our goods overseas."

Program's value proved

"This is the first program that is the most beneficial application of our recommendations that longshoremen in foreign ports and skilled longshoremen on the West Coast are engaged in the planning of this program has been instituted, it has improved and extended the service of the trade, and we have found that in the past the War Shipping Administration, the employers towards the longshore labor and the unions towards the longshore labor have worked together with the militancy of the times, and the contracts entered into by the War Shipping Administration and the storehouse companies specifically provide that the employers must be responsible for failure to perform at their work under the longshore labor, supply, therefore, is the joint responsibility of the employer who is handling the longshore labor and the longshore labor, and the unions, the longshore labor.

CHAOES ON EAST COAST

Contrasting the contribution of longshore labor made by the longshore labor of the West Coast, Goldblatt said that in the East Coast, the longshore labor of the West Coast has no such skilled longshoremen to supply the labor needs of the East Coast to keep men in the factory, they are missing at sea, from those who have left, to transfer men from port to port to ocean to ocean, from the West Coast to foreign ports to speed unloading operations."

He outlined the CIO Manifesto for the concept of a joint organization of longshore labor and distribution and transportation by means of a national census of longshore labor.

If every man, woman and child in the United States who is capable of making a living at $4 an hour is counted, there are about $1,500,000,000,000 worth of potential wages to be distributed to those who are capable of doing the work. The ILWU has been fighting for this for years.

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McKesson workers get pay back

CHICAGO—The fruits of the efforts of McKesson workers were last enjoyed when they received back pay checks amounting to up to $100.52. The recipient of this, the beginning of the pay check, was Mary Moler, whose earnings were increased because of the union agreement that called for equal pay for women.

The plant had a record seniority, paid vacation and union security. This contract, which lasted for less than a year, was finally signed last January, bringing to a conclusion a fight with the company which resulted for less than a year.

"The plant committee, consisting of Stanley Poo, Betty Anderson, Tony Cest, Ruth Hicks and Josephine, is rejoycing consolidating the union membership and is working with management to bring the plant into a financial success to a successful conclusion."
ISSUE PAPER

BY MORRIS WATSON

A story that tells what is new.

Of all the material that goes into a newspaper, such as feature stories, editorials, personal-opinion columns, reviews and other material, the news story has the only purpose, in addition to the most interesting, shocking or thought-provoking fact and tells off to the least interesting. Unlike fiction or other literature, the news story is written up to make a point. It is both the most important form of writing and, for a newspaper, the most important writing. Its punch comes with the delivery of information. Without it the news story, a Conciliator on May 2, 1943, others will want to know something about the new president. So, event. Some of them will want to know why. Jonuts resigned and to succeed John Jonuts, resigned.

Cy like a union was going to tell them -.

that he had been ordered by his physician to curtail his activities. He is employed at the Doremus plant and is 28 years old.

Don't Look, Men!

Journals announce the resignation last April 18, explaining that he had been ordered by his physician to curtail his activities. The new president is a member of the board of directors. In addition to the immediate answers to the five questions, the reader may well be interested in other minor facts relating to the story. Accomplishing this, the lead- emptiness of the story, the next most important next, etc., does more than provide a pattern of the conversation from which it was de- 

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dated, below, I have attempted to set forth an imaginary telephone conversation. The lead-

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Notes

The Story

Wage demands of Locals 60 in the huge Doremus shoe plant in Philadelphia were heard by the National War Labor Board last week as result of the management's flat refusal to consider raising wages.

Meeting. Flat refusal. No damn outside agent. Don't know what we're doing. Canceling a contractor and a plant meeting for tomorrow. As you can see, the WLW are really doing a good job. Can't live these days on 22 bucks a week.

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Our trade grew fast, and our industries began to develop in the years following the adoption of the Constitution, America was in a better position to get a decent wage, to work for wages to improve the lot of the workers, and to enjoy the benefits of trade unionism. The workers organized and formed the first unions of the country but on its own. However, just as the British Crown's ap-proved plan for ending the Napoleonic Wars turned on the ability to pay wages to the men who were fighting for them, so the American workers who were fighting for a better life and better wages turned on the ability to pay wages to the men who were fighting for them. The story of the rise of labor is the story of the struggle for the Four Freedoms.

The only way the Philadelphia journeymen began to see the light to dark for wages was legal, it could not be made by the serviceman if the strike was not protected by an attorney. The court may require the winning party to pay a bond. This bond will insure the lawyer that he will be paid for his services. If the lawyer fails to get a "postponement" of his case, the court will refuse to enforce fines or penalties against labor. It is not true that the law is for the law, as the government and the courts zealously defend the rights of property owners. Labor was not yet a "living wage" in the eyes of the law. It was the struggle for the de-

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NEWS FROM LOCAL 6

PACIFIC BOX LABOR BOARD CASE HEARD

By JOE LYNCH

We have just completed a hearing before the Labor Relations Board to determine the collective bargaining agent for the employees of the Pacific Box Company at Petaluma, California.

It is the company's opinion that the board's decision in ordering the election will be in effect in the plant. The company has engaged in unfair labor practices by refusing to recognize the union, and consequently the board has ordered an election.

The union, with a few exceptions, has been organized in the plant, and the board has ordered an election.

We have notified the company that we expect, and will not be satisfied with less than a straightened out situation.

We have also notified the company that any decision of the board will be reviewed by the National Labor Relations Board.

PETALUMA REPORT

Negotiations for New Contract On

By JEROM KOCH

Negotiations for a new contract have begun at Petaluma, with one meeting with the employers already held. Proposals presented to the employer include a 40-hour week with eight hours at time and a half, two working days at pay holidays and a seven and one-half cent per hour wage increase with differentials for night shift and bulk car employees of 18 cents above the established scale.

Employer reaction to the 40-hour week was mixed with some from the workers. In spite of the fact that Petaluma meat markets are averaging 60 hours a week at present, they prefer the shorter week because of the necessity for an established 48-hour week at the first meeting did not penetrate beyond that first proposal.

Because of the end-week in April, there has been a break in the negotiations.

WIRE TO SOLONS

THANKS, OUR LOCAL

OAKLAND—William J. Burke, head business agent for the Oakland AFL, has submitted his resignation from office due to illness. Under doctor's orders, Burke has been forced to resign effective June 12.

NOMINATIONS OPEN

For nominations, a business agent for the AFL, Burke is now open.

Announcement

By JOE DILLON

The Petaluma unit of Local 6, AFL-CIO, will hold a roll-up election in the next issue of the Dispatcher for Wade Hampton, steward, and other officers of the local for the next year and five months, and will meet on May 20, 1943.

To the local for the opportunity they have given me to serve you, I am grateful.

WILLIAM J. BURKE.
P. O. O. Delight Boys In Khaki, Blue

PFC. Robert J. Murphy writes—That he received his money order and order, many thanks, and that he sincerely hopes for our continued success in our own efforts and that of our efficiency.

E. G. Fritz writes—That he received his money order from San Jose and that “That’s wonderful!”

Pvt. Sam Marino writes—That he received his money order from the San Juan dance proceeds and that “That’s just a way to say we know your friends are thinking of us.”

Pvt. Arnold Bryan writes—That he received his money order and is glad to be in the service of the nation that has transferred and his present job is an interesting one, teaching students how to be training and earn a dog.

Pvt. John H. Crump writes—“It is sure is good to keep posted on your news or our news. It makes me feel as if I were right with you.”

Pvt. William Kaplan writes—“All of us hear about people many times, but we are lucky to be civilians, or you are lucky to be civilian, or we are lucky to be in the service. We are lucky to be in such a place.”

Pvt. Lawrence Scarcella writes—That the money order will be worthwhile for any army a few weeks and already misses many friends in Local 6.

Eugene M. Godl writes—That they are here in New Guinea and has seen lots of our men in war and is being an instructor, teaching students how to be training and earn a dog.

E. G. Keleight writes—That they also have been missing meals and go without butter, so don’t think it’s too tough at home.

Marie J. Himekawa writes—That they'd like to get the paper and in war is making it back and resume his pre-war job.

Margaret Boling—Sent a very nice Easter card.

Jones Want Mats Of Shapely Girls

Dear Brothers;

Thought that you would drop a line and tell you that even though I have been here for two months, I have not forgotten Local 6 or you, and that you are lucky to be in such a service.

Evelyn E. Heisir writes—That she receives her money order of $7.75. I must say it was a very pleasant surprise. I never dreamed such thoughtful acts were possible. The gift in itself is a meager tribute, when com- pared with the thought behind it, which it gave its birth. In short upon opening the envelope I became the happiest fel-

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Brother Stuart Was Happiest Man For Miles Around the Coconuts

Dear Brothers & Sisters;

Just a few lines to let you know I received your gift of $7.75. I must say it was a very pleasant surprise. I never thought such things would be possible. The gift in itself is not much, but what it stood for is worth a million. It comes around camp ready to do work. We send our washing with that I am sure is going to be used to help you get us coconuts and any other odd jobs we’re too lazy to do ourselves.

I’ve been paying them in cig- aretes, due to my financial em- barrassment. At that I’ve been paid in cigarettes, due to my financial em- barrassment. I’ve never seen a place like this. It’s a hot hut around the coconuts, due to the fact that there is a lot of lack of confidence and pes-

Two Other Brothers

The tent I’m now in has two other kids from Local 4 in it (good guys) which gives us a majority of Fraser boys.

I’ve never seen a place like this. It’s a hot hut around the coconuts, due to the fact that there is a lot of lack of confidence and pes-

Bro. Krull Toils Hard at Pearl Harbor

Bro. Krull

To Toi at

Pearl Harbor

Brothers:

Just thought that I would drop a line to let you know that even though I have been here for two months, I have not forgotten Local 6 or you.

Since I took my leave of absent from you, I have been at Pearl Harbor. I have been with men who work day after day, and not only work in their minds, “Victory.” With victory in mind, we are working hard to return to our homes, loved ones and jobs.

I do have been working with that in mind, but unfortunately, I have had no contact with Local 6, which I know is also working just as hard to achieve this goal. I am in hopes that you will be able to send me a few bulletins or copies of your monthly paper showing our activities at home.

I am sure that Local 6 will continue to prosper with the policy of home, good will and fair play which, I know, it has always been.

I will close wishing you all the best of luck and hoping that we will all be together again.

As ever,

Vincent Krull

Fleas, Snakes Can’t Dim Union Spirit

Dear Brothers;

I haven’t written you since we left San Francisco. I look forward to comber for this tropical out-

While we don’t meet the enemies of the Nazis, we still have an important job to do. It is not easy to everybody liking, as the tropics are full of sand fleas, mosquitoes, and all the other things that do not con-

But somebody’s got to be here and we’re going to be here as well as we can be, by golly, we’ll give everything we’ve got to do this. Not everybody sees this the way we do now. Some, even those union men can’t seem to understand the importance and seriousness of the situation we are in.

Unions have to help educate their members on war and how to realize that it’s in their own in-

Joe Manard

Brother Cox on Island in Pacific

Hello, Brothers and Sisters:

I have few lines to let you know, after being on the water a few months, that we are around some island in the South- pole. We are here in good old San Francisco. We have been here in sure hot, but occasionally we get a shower.

I will close wishing you all the best and to know that the union will stand strong and that nothing on earth can harm it.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph C. De Cox
Wake Up, Brothers! Protest Anti-Labor Bills to Solons

By MAILE REISKLING

At the recent meeting of the United Textile Workers of America, a delegation

sent a brisk correspondence from rep-

resentatives of every union in the district. The big

lobby in the Senate, the floor which is

over their reactionary schemes while labor is working

for a better world.

For example, the present leg-

islation is aimed at weakening

bills propose everything from

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the people from eligibility for

benefits. A large proportion of

these workers have seen the

propaganda campaigns conducted by the

backers of these measures. But the big

problem is not the cost, but rather the

conception behind it. The real issue is

whether labor is to be represented by

men who will fight for its rights or by

those who will seek to undermine

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In spite of this obvious un-

fairness, Shirley said he had not

received any letter demanding a

greater exc. In the sales tax. How-

ever, he said, he had had a

brick correspondence from rep-

resentatives of banks and com-

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main in the sales tax. The opposi-

tion to any increase is main-

tained by the leaders of the

Union Council, the Army chap-

lains, and the newspaper. Their

claim is that the proposed tax relief is in-

sufficient and that the people will be

forced to pay more through inflation.

Butler Bros. "Hell Drivers" 2 1

Safeway "Outlaws"   3 0

Butler Bros "FrontRunner" 1 2

Con. Chem. "Yoggies"   1 2

Con. Chem. "Bear Cats" 2 . 1

Nite Owls tied for third and Nite Owls

dropped their last two games. The goal of the

players is to win and to maintain the highest standard

of sportsmanship. The complete schedule is

given in the following table:

SCHEDULE

Drill Team, Drum Corps

Set for Annual Banquet

The girls and boys of the drill team and the band are planning to have a

Vienna Ball Team Enter in "B" Division

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Set for Annual Banquet
The girls and boys of the drill team and the band are planning to have a

Vienna Ball Team Enter in "B" Division
At the recent meeting of the United Textile Workers of America, a delegation
sent a brisk correspondence from representatives of every union in the district. The
big lobby in the Senate, the floor which is over their reactionary schemes while labor is
working for a better world.

For example, the present legislation is aimed at weakening bills propose everything
from fits to eliminating 70 per cent of the people from eligibility for benefits. A large proportions of these workers have seen the propaganda campaigns conducted by the backers of these measures. But the big problem is not the cost, but rather the conception behind it. The real issue is whether labor is to be represented by men who will fight for its rights or by those who will seek to undermine them.

In spite of this obvious unfairness, Shirley said he had not received any letter demanding a greater exc. In the sales tax. However, he said, he had had a brick correspondence from representatives of banks and companies urging that they remain in the sales tax. The opposition to any increase is maintained by the leaders of the Union Council, the Army chaplains, and the newspaper. Their claim is that the proposed tax relief is insufficient and that the people will be forced to pay more through inflation.

Butler Bros. "Hell Drivers" 2 1
Safeway "Outlaws"   3 0
Butler Bros "FrontRunner" 1 2
Con. Chem. "Yoggies"   1 2
Con. Chem. "Bear Cats" 2 . 1
Nite Owls tied for third and Nite Owls dropped their last two games. The goal of the players is to win and to maintain the highest standard of sportsmanship. The complete schedule is given in the following table:

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**ILWU CERTIFIED FOR OHIO PLANT**

Cleveland—Local 506 has received an official certification from the NLRB as the recognized bargaining representative of employees at the Darling & Co. meat packing plant in Columbus. This is the result of an election in which employees voted 165 to 107 for the ILWU.

The certified bargaining agent will be President Leo L. Lowy of the ILWU.

**NEW ORLEANS, La.—** At a recent meeting, the ILWU spouses at the Darling & Co. plant in New Orleans, the ILWU delegates at the 57th Annual Convention, and the delegates at the 17th District Convention, all expressed their desire to see something done for the childcare problems of working women.

**Children's Welfare**

**Sister Drummond:**

"If I were the President of the United States, I would immediately adopt the resolution that every working woman should have the same rights as her husband. She should have the same hours of work, the same chance to advance, the same chance to save money. And she should have the same chance to be happy."
O N MAY 14 the CIO unions will confer in Cleveland on a matter of graver import. What they will demand is 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 unessential order which is interpreted by the board did not make up for price increases which occurred before September, 1942. Now comes the Presidential order which is interpreted by the board to mean that it can no longer adjust the inequities.

Since wages are frozen, whether or no they are inequitable, Dean Wayne Morse has indicated his violent disagreement with the April 8 order in the so-called "pricing" 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 unsubstantial effects on our domestic economy."

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 Other Subject-People

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.

International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union

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T HE Polish government-in-exile went whole hog to make the secret weapon work when Hitler let out the lie about the extermination of 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk.

The Nazis said they found their graves. The Nazis say they must be killed. All right! (After all, hadn't the Reds been killing Nazis?)

Up jumps the Polish government-in-exile and demands an investigation by the United Nations -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 insist, of course, but to break off diplomatic relations with the Polish government-in-exile.

I'T E EAST to imagine the circumstances surrounding this latest use of Hitler's secret weapon.

A general goose steps in with arm upraised.

"Hell Hitler!" he says.

"Ja, me too," says Hitler.

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

"It ain't so," says Hitler. "I got it written down in my book it can't happen. Call up the rebels. 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.

"Put them up those 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 them up again?"

"We discover them, general... ah, that Goebbels, he has ideas almost as good as mine—or is that good?"

"Dig them up, general, dig them up. We'll patch up that hate between the Poles and the Russians again."

"Ja, Mein Fuehrer."

"And, general."

"Hell!"

"Don't forget to be surprised!"
**New LeafNaval Workers**

**PROTEST BRIDGES DEPORTATION DECISION**

The Waterfront Workers Federations workers in San Francisco who were deported to the White House to protest against the deportation of Harry Bridges and others. They are protesting as "unfit" by the Kerr, Dodd Jr., assistant news editor, who issued a statement that the result would be "catastrophic." The Workers Committee said such a decision would lead to doubt that WSA would live up to its obligation.

**New Leaf**

**WASHINGTON**—For some reason not made clear the Navy doesn't want Admiral Elmo S. Lay's Maritime Commission or War Shipping Administration to handle the construction of an additional group of 14 auxiliary vessels. The Union of Needleworkers proposed the WSA or Maritime Committee to handle the project, but the terms were not satisfactory because the unions demanded open hearings; vote against.

**United Press**

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**BOOK REVIEWS**

**The War**  
"We Can Win This War," by W. K. Kerensky, Little, Brown and Company, Boston. 176 pp. $1.50.

Despite the title of this impressionistic piece, the author makes it clear that we can also lose this war unless the United Nations adopt a strategy for a real coalition struggle. We have no strategy, are attacking as Hitler and Company, Boston. 176 pp.

Colonel Kerensky points out that a second front in the spring of 1942 would have licked Hitler. The situation is far different now; the German victory is in sight, but it has to be opened before the war can be won.

We are trying to rouse the country to march and the telephone, tying up Jim, is keeping us diverted in our efforts. Hitler's army will need to be driven out of the country within a year, but this will be easier said than done.

The spirit of the United Nations has been growing and will be evident when the second front is opened. The situation is far different now, and this is keeping us diverted in our efforts.

**Soviet Babies Helped by U.S. Infants**

**The Auxiliary**

Sewing Guild Aids Project Providing Seamless Vest

SAN FRANCISCO—The sewing guild at Auxiliary Friday 14 several hours giving the Pin vest project a head day in April in rippling millions of the garments contributed for overseas infantil soldiers.

The morining's work was a stack of garments ready for finishing and processing.

There is an opportunity between the sewing of the National War Relief and this project, so that certain garment projects in those organizations receive which are but suitable for vests are being taken. Garments have been received from such non-military states as Nevada and Minnesota.

The project is on the fourth floor of the YWCA building, 125 Market Street, and work is always needed. An effort is made to have the room open every morning after 10. Members who are down town and wish to come before 10, may go up and sit a few lines while resting their feet.

Special mention should be made of Misses Williams, of the YWCA, who have devoted much time to this work.

The sewing guild has decided to give a day to war relief May in sewing on buttons and doing similar work to get the garments ready for shipping. In addition, the guild has lately rented a sewing machine for the auxiliary work, turned in the Co-ordinating Committee for auxiliary.

Auxiliary members ripping up the fabric today are Roberta Hulmi, Florence Pous, Helen Kaup, Margaret Komar, Elsie Williams, Betty Blayton and Elsie Bess.

To aid the Russian War Relief Committee, the Auxiliary Sewing Guild members on May 7, 1943

**Dispacher Menus Provide Week's Meals for Four—Cost Only 15 Blue Points, 54 Red**

These inexpensive Dispacher menus are for a family of four for one day on your ration. They require a total of 15 blue points and red points (including an allowance of 12 red points for fats and oils).

---

**MONDAY**

Breakfast: Fresh Batched Grilled, Served with Pancakes Top Tasty, Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: SandwichBucket-Carrot Salad with Cottage Cheese, Bread, Milk.

DINNER: Almond-Flour Baked, Served with Carrot Salad, Creamed Spinach, Coffee, Milk.

**TUESDAY**

Breakfast: Grilled Orange Juice, Boiled Oats, Toast, Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: Flaked Cereal Soup, with Cheese Sauce, Enron Salad, Bread, Milk.

DINNER: Beef Beef Jerky, Served with Mashed Potatoes, Green Bean, Coffee, Milk.

**WEDNESDAY**

Breakfast: Breakfast Coffee, Coffee, Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: Poached Eggs on Whole Wheat Toast, Celery, Pickles, Coffee, Milk.

DINNER: Lentil-Potato Casserole, Beef Stew, Pudding, Coffee, Milk.

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These recipes for dispensers are designed to provide meals for a family of four for one day on your ration. They require a total of 15 blue points and red points (including an allowance of 12 red points for fats and oils).

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**Thurs**

Sundays: Breakfast: Grilled Orange Juice, Poached Oats, Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: Creamed Spinach, Celery, Pickles, Coffee, Milk.

DINNER: Beef Beef Jerky, Served with Mashed Potatoes, Green Bean, Coffee, Milk.

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Saturdays: Breakfast: Grilled Orange Juice, Poached Oats, Coffee, Milk.

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DINNER: Beef Beef Jerky, Served with Mashed Potatoes, Green Bean, Coffee, Milk.

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Daily Protest Telegrams Disturb Land
SAN FRANCISCO—The stream of telegrams flowing into the White House from the CIO-affiliated Pacific Turbed Admiral Emy S. Land, national chairman of the Maritime
Commission.

HEREF'S TO CUSHING—San Francisco CIO President Harry Briggs said yesterday he had sent the telegram to President Truman and many others. "We have reported that submarine losses in 1942 averaged approximately 1,000,000 tons of shipping, exceeding new construc-

Elget Gets The Boot
A PAUL—ILWU President Harry Briggs told the CIO Maritime Committee yesterday he had fired Edel M. Michaelson, of the Waterfront Employ-
ers Relations Ward, because of "over-the-board book taking." He said he had heard that Michaelson had leased one of the Constitution delegates to the President.

China's Chances Reformed ILWU
Helped Chinese People With Deeds
KANG HONG—SRA—High trib-
ute to ILWU and CIO workers who have been helping the Chinese, Pearl Harbor to help China with defense, has been paid by the ILWU. The CIO told press interviewers on April 21 by the CIO (Continued from Page 1)

Bribery is a crime. However, it has declined to 250,000,000, compared with over 1,000,000,000 tons of shipping in the first six months of 1941. The report, said the CIO, was "a clear cut" statement of the CIO's position that will help to solve the man-

III. Somebody steals a nickel raise. (Continued from Page 1)

ASSOCIATION

President by the longshoremen's
strike, and they will have to do it.

When Bridges related that
the ILWU was on the war path, and
was determined to help China, the
President told the group that the ILWU
of the merchant shipping we are
to the President.

Said Bridges: "We suggest that you call
ready have." (Continued from Page 1)

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