CIO BACKS FDR; RESTATES 'NO STRIKE' PLEDGE

Eiel Talks to Ryan; Launches Bitter Attack on Bridges

Conference Asks Price Roll Back

Miners Supported; Lewis Condemned

(Special to the ILWU Dispatcher)

CLEVELAND—One hundred and seventy-five representa- tives of national and international unions and Indus- trial Union Councils of the CIO met here in extraordinary conference on May 14 and 15 and reaffirmed the CIO's all-out backing of the war effort.

President Harry Bridges and Vice-President J. R. Robertson represented the ILWU at the conference.

Bridges, on behalf of the California CIO director, pleaded for the un- qualified support of both the ILWU and the California CIO behind the program and the leadership of Philip Murray.

REPLEDGE "NO STRIKE"

The pledges of the CIO that there shall be no strikes, stoppage or other interruptions of production for the duration of the war was restated.

The Connally Bill and the Smith Amendments added to it by the House Military Affairs Committee, were criticized as "insulting and provocative with sole results of sabotaging morale and efficiency of our soldiers of production."

The meeting called upon Pres- ident Roosevelt to extend to the National War Labor Board "appropriate final authority without the hampering interference from Mr. Byrnes, the Economic Sta- bilization Board, to make wage adjustments, to eliminate gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

"HOLE BACK PRICES"

"All prices must be rolled back to the September 15, 1942 lev- els," said one of the statements (Continued on Page 2)

Local 6 Moves to Force 48-Hour Week

As Manpower Shortage Grows Acute

SAN FRANCISCO—Charging the Association of San Francisco Distributors with pursuing a dilatory policy and advising its authorty, Local 6 with 15,000 warehousemen last week instituted its own sweeping program to solve the manpower problem. At the same time the union left

500,000 Scotch Workers Call for Second Front

LONDON (ALL)—A call for a second front in Europe and "complete military cooperation between Britain, America, the Soviet Union and China" was put forward by the Scottish Trades Union Congress at its annual convention in Aberdeen. More than 500,000 Scottish workers were represented.

open its invitation to the em- ployers to cooperate.

Unable in several conferences to get the employers to agree, the union will let on its own to forest the 48-hour houses to be- come 48-hour houses.

"It is unfortunata that the union is compelled to proceed on its own," President Richard Lynden wrote to the employers on May 12. "However, the dilatory policy of the Association and its abdication of authority leaves us no alternative. The war will not wait.

In a report delivered simultane- ously on May 13 before the San Francisco and Oakland memberships, Lynden said:

"We have reached the point where the warehouses are liter- ally scraping the bottom of the barrel to get people to fill jobs. Yet they (the employers) did nothing — stalled interminably, and refused to join with us in a program for fuller utilization of the manpower now in the indus- try, by agreeing to a 48-hour week."

Announcement that San Fran- cisco and the Bay Area would be

(Continued on Page 6)

SF Gangs to Get
Radio Dispatching

San Francisco—Radio sta- tion KXTA has been authorized by the Federal Communications Commission to present five-minute broadcasts at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily to inform longshore areas where their services are needed on the waterfront. The new serv- ice will prevent waste of the workers' time in traveling to and from the hiring hall and unnecessary use of the tele- phone.
### Race Hatred Costs Income, Groups Combined

Wallace Gets Chilean Miners Plea for Workers' Rights

Newark, N. J. (FP)—The combined efforts of the long-continued campaign of the American Friends Service Committee against the President of the United Nations to stop the use of troops in any labor dispute.

The conference asked the Na- tional Miners Union to repeat in the miner's ease "The crusading house workers and West of Chile have forced the nation and equitable claims for wage adjustment based upon previ- ously agreed contracts, and thus raised the opposition of the CIO." This resolution con demning the actions of John L. Lewis as "a perversion of the ideal of the CIO" was passed for the Army.

**Naval Labor Unit向 Local 13 for Recruiting Service**

The conference recommended the CIO's demand for a centralized civilian administration of economic manpower and protection problems as problems for in the proper, fierce, and George B. Pfeiffer, who was Robert C. Jack, was Charles F. Treas-urer Warren has been an office securc, the past three years. She became a pro- warding her name in the 1942 elec- tion.

The conference cabled General Dwight D. Eisenhower that the Combined efforts of the armies of the United Nations, led by the CIO to roll back prices but it is not sufficient to limit this increase to a figure of troops in any labor dispute.

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Veterans of Labor Struggles. New Union Leaders Are Delegates to International Convention

Veterans of labor's fight for decent wages and working conditions from dawn to dusk will work with enthusiasm, and with a sure knowledge of the union movement at the 5th Biennial Convention of ILWU at San Francisco beginning June 17.

C. G. Lewis, of Wilmington, Calif., president of Local 25, and its convention delegate, has been active for 45 years in the labor move- ment, as a motor traffic employ- ee on street railways in Chicago and since 1929 as a warehouse- man on the West Coast. He is Dis- trict Vice President of Local 24.

Referred to as "the old ILWU work- horse" from Local 15 at Portland, Ore., is an ILWU member since 1920. He is active in union affairs in his area. He has been ILWU delegate to the Columbia River District Union Council for the past two years and repre- sented his local at the last Ore- gon State Industrial Union Coun- cil.

FRANCIS

Brother Walter F. Francis, who will represent Local 22 in San Diego, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer and Dispatcher of the local for two terms, and he has been on the executive board of the union for 11 years. Francis has transferred to Local 11 in 1933.

Brother Robert H. Elkins, who will represent Local 22, Baton Rouge, La., was Secretary-Treasurer of the Local from 1923 to 1925. He has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Executive Board since 1938. He is active in the union, and has been a delegate to the National CIO convention for 29 years. He has served his local for 30 years and is its Commissioner, recording secretary and is an active union man. Elkins has been a delegate to the National CIO convention for 29 years.

Another delegate is Brother Daniel Cecil Nichols, an active T. Raleigh Com- pany union in San Francisco. He has been a member of the ILWU since 1926 and is active in the union's strike committees. He has served as its President since 1926. He is a member of the Alameda County CIO Executive Board and has been Sergeant-at-Arms of the union since 1926.

Brothers Harold E. Brooks, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Harold A. Blunt, both members of Local 25, have been active in the union's strike committees, and have served as delegates to the National CIO convention.

Brothers John A. Carlson, of Local 208, Chicago, and Charles A. Johnson, of Local 19, Seattle, are sending convention delegates to the National CIO convention in June.

Brothers L. F. Lawrence, of Local 22, and C. E. McMillin, of Local 19, are sending convention delegates to the National CIO convention.

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VICTORY THROUGH UNIONISM

The History of American Labor's Struggle for the Four Freedoms

CHAPTER IV

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

After the war of 1812 American laborers insisted that by 1835 it employed two million workers. The movement began to grow, and the working people felt the need of city-wide labor organization. The first to arise was the "Union of Oddfellows." Labor's First "Correct" Movement

In 1827, Philadelphia organized the "City Central," a large labor organization. This famous and powerful "Union of Mechanics" united fifteen unions and remained the largest union association after the strike was over. A new high stage of the labor movement had begun.

Funding Penalties

The decade of the 1830's was a period of revived strikes. In 1835, a strike in the Philadelphia shoes industry was renewed a few years later in the New York upholsterers. The result was a labor movement that would last for a century. The correct movement was "Workingman's Party," organized in 1834 to protect the workers against the monopoly of the employers. The movement was a multi-class one, and the workdays of thirteen to fifteen hours, which were common in those days, were a constant reminder of the workers' suffering. Bankrupt employers refused to pay wages. Through persistent agitation, the workers had learned to get in getting wages paid before they were due. They succeeded, and the workers were able to live longer than in the past.

The Ten-Hour Movement

The movement for the ten-hour day was renewed a few years later in the New York upholsterers. The result was a labor movement that would last for a century. The correct movement was "Workingman's Party," organized in 1834 to protect the workers against the monopoly of the employers. The movement was a multi-class one, and the workdays of thirteen to fifteen hours, which were common in those days, were a constant reminder of the workers' suffering. Bankrupt employers refused to pay wages. Through persistent agitation, the workers had learned to get in getting wages paid before they were due. They succeeded, and the workers were able to live longer than in the past.

In 1835 there were strikes for higher wages to meet the situation. As wages were kept down, the workers had learned the strength of their numbers. The movement for the ten-hour day was renewed a few years later in the New York upholsterers. The result was a labor movement that would last for a century. The correct movement was "Workingman's Party," organized in 1834 to protect the workers against the monopoly of the employers. The movement was a multi-class one, and the workdays of thirteen to fifteen hours, which were common in those days, were a constant reminder of the workers' suffering. Bankrupt employers refused to pay wages. Through persistent agitation, the workers had learned to get in getting wages paid before they were due. They succeeded, and the workers were able to live longer than in the past.

...
Reaction Finds a Leader

The “NO-STRIKE” pledge of Labor for the duration of the war, which has just been reaffirmed by the CIO, was necessitated by Labor’s own interests. For even with the most extreme provocation and in the face of labor-baiting, red-baiting and all the mean little tricks and slander that pro-fascist agencies and employers can devise, the over-all jack-pot winner of any strike today is Adolph Hitler.

John L. Lewis betrayed the mine workers, as well as all labor, when he staged his virtual one-man secession from the United States with his determination to circumvent the Government at all costs. He placed the miners in the impossible position of sticking by their union and by so doing deserting the people of the United States and their own main interests.

If the miners now gain their just demands, it will not be because of John L. Lewis, but in spite of him. It will be because the CIO, under the leadership of Philip Murray has taken upon their fight in two important directions, calling upon the War Labor Board reallistically to discharge its obligations by considering the miners’ case in a manner best to serve the prosecution of the war, and hammering at OPA for real roll back of prices.

Lewis scored both of these steps in favor of a phony militia that served his own hatred of President Roosevelt. He scorned also the path of experience blazed by the CIO in winning portal to portal pay for metal miners.

* * *

John L. Lewis is today not only serving the war, which has just been reaffirmed by the CIO, but is also serving his own interests. For even with the most extreme provocation and in the face of labor-baiting, red-baiting and all the mean little tricks and slander that pro-fascist agencies and employers can devise, the over-all jack-pot winner of any strike today is Adolph Hitler.

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Local 6 Acts To Force
48-Hour Week

(Continued from Page One)
**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — With the same 44 staunch Christian Americans who passed a constitutional amendment guaranteeing union security supporting it, the Florida House of Representatives on Monday voted May 11 to "regulate" unions.

The regulations include state supervision of labor organizations and prohibit "initiation" fees, fines, dues, assessments or other pecuniary exactions which will create a fund in excess of the reasonable requirements of the organization for the outlawing defense funds.

**KID STUFF**

**By Redfield**

It includes, too, all the other Christian American Associations prerequisites for anti-labor legislation. Union elections must be held every year, under state supervision, with a majority vote of all members required. Political contributions are prohibited, and all union records must be open to inspection by state officials and the courts.

The regulations are a setback for labor organization and prohibit "initiation" fees, fines, dues, assessments or other pecuniary exactions which will create a fund in excess of the reasonable requirements of the organization for the outlawing defense funds.

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### Christian Americans in Florida House Put Over Union "Regulation" Bill

**WASHINGTON.—Grade labeling is not dead. Far from it.**

"But, Godfrey, if you work as a warehouseman you'll have to wear dirty old clothes, Papa says he'll give you his new dress suit to buffle in if you'll stay."

---

### News from Locals

**Dallas Local 216—Clint L. Robbins has been elected a delegate to the San Francisco ILWU Convention. The Local also as-

At the Utah State CIO Convention, a resolution condemned the Biglow desegregation order against ILWU President Harry Bridges. A Bridges Committee was set up, to be chaired by William A. DeJonghe, to carry the Bridges campaign throughout the state.

**Baltimore Local 219—** The Local sent a congratulatory message to General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the "victor-

**RISING PRICES Necessitate New Budget Of $175.40 for Four in Displayer Menus**

**MONDAY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Breakfast</th>
<th>Orange Juice, Rolled Oats, Baked Beans, Roasted Salmon, Toast, Coffee, Milk.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>French Fried Fish, Spaghetti Sauce, Imberger, Cheese, Milk.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinner</td>
<td>Roasted Leg of Lamb, Vegetable Casserole, Baked Apples, Toast, Coffee, Milk.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Points:** 4 blue for 1 lb. fish, 7 blue for 1 lb. of beef. 

**TUESDAY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Breakfast</th>
<th>Green Beans, Wheat Cereal, Toast, Coffee, Milk, Luncheon</th>
<th>Okra Stew, Gleaned Grilled Salmon, Tomatoes, SALON, Coffee, Milk.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Points:** 6 blue for 1 lb. of beef, 9 blue for 1 lb. of fish.

**WEDNESDAY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Breakfast</th>
<th>Rolled Oats, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee, Milk.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Scalloped Noodles and Eggs, Salad.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Dinner    | Beef Brisket with Petti Sauce, Gleaned Grilled Salmon, Toast, Coffee, Milk.  

**Points:** 7 red for 1 lb. of beef, 10 red for 1 lb. of fish.

---

**Rising Prices of foodstuffs has come to the attention of the staff which plans the Displayer menu. The money spent will be higher by $15.50 to $17.50. Even the increased exp-

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**SUNDAY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Breakfast</th>
<th>French Toast, Grapefruit, Tea.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Lunch     | Beef Brisket with Petti Sauce, Sliced Oranges, Toast, Milk.  

**Points:** 2 red for 1 lb. bacon, 12 red for 1 lb. of beef, 13 red for 1 lb. of fish.
Robertson Answers Basic Questions About Union
By J. R. Robertson
In the many titles which the ILWU has established in local unions in the last two years, the workers are always anxious to learn about the ILWU. Some of their questions and our answers may be of interest to readers of this column.

WHAT IS THE CONNECTION BETWEEN LOCAL UNIONS AND THE INTERNATIONAL UNION?
The International Union is the entire membership of every local union. It is knitted together by bonds of friendship and brotherhood that exist among the workers who elect their local union officials. Each local union is represented in the International Union by the elected business agent. There may be a number of local unions in any one community, but there is only one International Union.

WHAT CAN THE UNION DO TO HELP ME?
The ILWU is composed of longshore workers who work in all types of warehouses: commercial, oil storage, drug, chemical, merchantile, mail order, etc., and workers in divisions of the broad field of services including subsidiary industries to distribution such as paper and wooden box manufacturing.

WHY DO WE HOLD CONVENTIONS? CAN WE PLAY AT CONVENTIONS?
This is your Convention. It is the broadest representative body of any organization in the United States, representing the entire membership of every local union. Each local union has the right to have its views and ideas presented to it through the elected business agent. How to get into the “SeaBees”

Dock Gang Wage Stagnate
Laid to Lueckenhoven
SAN FRANCISCO—For a while the ILWU Local 10 Joint Labor Relations Committee last week against the Lueckenhoven ship. The committee was told that on May 11 the company ordered all workers who had been laid off for two full days. Two gangs worked only 3½ hours each. One won only 5 hours. The over-ordering from the hiring hall was called an example of wage theft of plans of glazing, since the gangs were needed elsewhere.

NEGO Wins Primary
SAN BRUNO RIGGINGS, M. C. (P.P.)—Supported by AFL and CIO locals throughout the state, Negri, who is the party for a longshoreman, was elected by the San Bruno Rigging locals to a seat on the California State Senate.

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Local 10 is Victor
Over Prison Team
SAN QUENTIN, CALIF.—The ILWU Local 10 basketball team defeated San Quentin prison 4 to 1 in the annual game played here May 14.

Eddie Talks to Ryeans and Attacks Bridges; Chares at Criticism

(Corded from Page 1)

THE ILWU's RELATIONSHIP TO THE NA-
TIONAL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COMMISSION?

In any city or area CIO unions work, a group of representatives, known as "Seabees," Mr. Fisher's commission is "voluntary special- ist on civil engineer corps," has been sent to elect the "Seabees," for assignment with the "Seabees."

Cotton Oil Workers Ask
ILWU Organization
SHERMAN, Texas—Interstate Cotton Oil Company workers here have requested the ILWU organization, Daos, International Rep- resentative, to take action to deal with the company. The workers, who are represented by the National Labor Relations Board, have made a petition to the National Labor Relations Board for representation, and we are told that they are on the way to San Francisco.

STOCKTON, CALIF.—The 293 workers of the Lathrop Army Depot in Stockton, are members of the National Labor Relations Board, which has certified them as the bargaining agent by a 2 to 1 vote over the AFL Teamsters.

The election, conducted by the NLRB, climax, was a three month drive, sparked by Stockton Business Manager, and District Secretary, who was their bargaining agent by a 2 to 1 vote over the AFL Teamsters.

Lathrop Army Depot Workers Choose ILWU for Bargaining by 2 to 1

Great Work!
What's that Philip Murray told San Francisco longshoremen they were doing? He is shown here addressing members of Local 10 in the San Francisco hiring hall with ILWU President Harry Bridges by his side.

Eddie Talks to Ryeans and Attacks Bridges; Charges at Criticism

Local 6 Elects Lynch
New Vice President
SAN FRANCISCO—As the ILWU Dispacher went to press, the returns from local 6 vote was having a revolutionary impact as Lynch a large complimentary organization of workers and business men to Vice President.

Ralph Olson and Swan Carlson were leading in the San Fran-

15 to 1, and 47 to 44. As a member of the board of trustees, and in Crockett Al F elli was elected business agent.

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SHERMAN, Texas—Interstate Cotton Oil Company workers here have requested the ILWU organization, Daos, International Rep- presentative, to take action to deal with the company. The workers, who are represented by the National Labor Relations Board, have made a petition to the National Labor Relations Board for representation, and we are told that they are on the way to San Francisco.

STOCKTON, CALIF.—The 293 workers of the Lathrop Army Depot in Stockton, are members of the National Labor Relations Board, which has certified them as the bargaining agent by a 2 to 1 vote over the AFL Teamsters.

The election, conducted by the NLRB, climax, was a three month drive, sparked by Stockton Business Manager, and District Secretary, who was their bargaining agent by a 2 to 1 vote over the AFL Teamsters.