Coffee Warehousemen
Get 5 Cent Increase

NEW ORLEANS — The National Labor Relations Board, on May 27, reversed the decision of the Regional Wage Stabilization Board in the West Coast and from the Middle West. Wartime travel difficulties kept the board from hearing the case.

The increase is retroactive to October 1, 1941. Fifty cents an hour increase for the warehousemen will be received by each worker employed in the warehousemen's industry, last week sent thousands of postcards to Washington demanding that the Economic Director allow the WLD to grant them much needed wage raises.

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5th BIENNIAL CONVENTION OPENS: WIN WAR KEYNOTE

The Fifth Biennial Convention of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, the first National meeting of the union since America entered the war, opens today (June 4) in San Francisco.

Delegates were registered from as far away as New Orleans, from the whole West Coast, and from the Middle West. Wartime travel difficulties kept a number of members from coming to the convention. The union's assets have been placed under fire constantly by the CIO since the decision to return to work on the waterfront last year by the National War Labor Board, the San Francisco Smelter Workers, is another example of Labor's success in winning the war.

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Workers Return, Western Sugar Promises Quick Answer to 48-Hour Week Demands

SAN FRANCISCO—Over 100 employees of the Western Sugar refineries, which employ over 400 ILWU members, were back on their job this week after promises by company officials that they would receive a definite answer regarding their demands.

The first meeting of the month was scheduled for Thursday, June 13, 1940, at the Coliseum Bowl.

The second will be held on Saturday, June 26, at 10:00 a.m., at the Coliseum Bowl.

Murray Warns Outside Group Can't Rule CIO

SAN FRANCISCO—Eugene Paton, top, is in the Army, and Louis Goldblatt, below, has succeeded him as ILWU sec-treas.

Paton to Army; Goldblatt New Secretary-Pro-temp

SAN FRANCISCO — Eugene Paton, for the past two years the international secretary-treasurer of the ILWU, was voluntarily induced in the United States Army on May 25 after waiving deferment granted by the Presidential Appeal Board.

Louis Goldblatt, ILWU international representative, and a former secretary of the California State CIO Council, was confirmed by the International Executive Board in June 1 to serve as secretary-treasurer until election of officers by referendum following the Fifth Biennial Convention.

Workers will be nominated at the convention.

Secretary-Treasurer Paton has long wanted to serve his country in the armed forces," said ILWU President Harry Bridges. "We obtained deferment for him against his will because of his extreme value to the union and to the labor movement. Our course in this was more than justified by the distinguished record he made as a labor member of the Ten Northern Regional Labor Board.

President Paton has had an equally distinguished and useful career in the ILWU. After the unconditional surrender, which was made in Europe and Asia because of the labor movement in this country, we looked for President Paton's return to that leadership in the labor movement for which he is so well qualified."

Paton was elected secretary-treasurer by referendum vote in June 1941. He stepped into the position from the presidency of Local 8, the largest unit of the ILWU, where he served from 1933 to 1941. He had previously been an organizer and later a business agent of Local 6.

After 7 days' furlough, he left for an Army camp on June 1.

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Works Against Pacific Box

SAN FRANCISCO—Superior Court Judge Robert MacWilliam, last week handed down a writ of mandamus ordering the Pacific Box company ordering them to live up to the terms of their agreement with Local 6, ILWU.

The Pacific Box Co., employing over 100 workers, has been under contract to Local 6 for the past few years. About four months ago the company moved its operations to Oakland, and attempted to sign a back-door agreement with the AFL Box Makers Union. Court action instituted by Local 6 resulted in the above order.

Meanwhile the National Labor Relations Board has under consideration a motion to have election to determine the bargaining agent for the employees of the AFL Box Makers Union, which has been represented by Local 6 since the last biennial convention, were repre-
New Type of Labor Paper, Issued Hourly, Boosts Soviet Production

KUBYSHBEV, (Al-)—Production competitions in Soviet factories have brought about a rise to a new form of trade union newspaper. Sometimes issued as often as every hour at the height of a competition—which are given much of the credit for the increase in Soviet labor productivity in the past year.

Because already labor papers have been cut from four to one, the shortage of newspaper space has been realized, but the new new报纸, as mentioned previously, is posted on each factory bulletin board and requires little paper.

The first news sheets were faced out around the beginning of the plant last summer, and their success immediately began the blossoming of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions. One such sheet makes a single point: M. Publishing...[then a name is given]. Next, a stabakhan, describes an efficiency appeal, demands a worker to improve his production; he signs for it, gives last time, prints letters from former workers, his job is lined with the names of blood donors. M. Publishinganother sheet is a cartoon and an announcement of the regular trade union publications, which have space to production.

John Schomaker is Veteran Unionist

John Schomaker, who will be a delegate to the ILWU convention from his home town of Seattle, celebrated his sixtieth birthday yesterday. He has been a member of the United Mine Workers' Local 705 in the Northwest for thirty years.

Of course we have our share of grievances. First of all, there is the lack of women. There are no women in the ILA. However, we've got a plan to change that. We're already looking at the possibility of creating a new women's division within the ILWU. Our current committee will have to take up the problem of having women replace some men in their jobs. Then there is the shortage of drinking. Strong tea available everywhere. (The FWs are in the lead here.)

We are working on our conditions, and galloping back home supporting us, we're sure to win. Looking forward to rejoining you at the 1944 annual ball. We would surely appreciate getting letters from all of you, so please write to us at any of our three Washington addresses.

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Because of this we are very pleased to announce the creation of the New Guinea Division of Local 6. We are hereby requesting that we be issued a charter as such. We realize that this is stretching the jurisdiction of our Local quite a bit (some 8,000 miles), but it is only a tribute to the organizing and leadership of our union. We recognize that the committee our unit is making to the war effort entitles us to take our place alongside all the other divisions of 6.

Even if we could give you the name of this place, it wouldn't mean anything, as this is just another one of those war towns. Therefore, before the only question we are asking is: Are there three-fourths of American Negroes. But a majority even of them are not sure. The question and the results of a recent survey of Public Opinion of Roosevelt for another term are as follows:

The editors conclude: "Roosevelt's great show of strength," the editors commented "continues to line the congressional committee that he has always supported him: the lower middle, the law and the Negro. But the real public is in the upper middle level now feel it would be a mistake to change presidents while the war continues."

"Moreover, from 27 per cent of factory and farm workers who would choose Roosevelt."

Next most encouraging thing is that every day the worker in the factories has been able to point to postwar questions—a major favoring "a new plan by Roosevelt and his cabinet" as opposed to "one planned by the war congress." and voted overwhelmingly for international cooperation both during and after the war.

On the question of relations with Russia, for example, paper is running a feature dealing with her as an equal partner in the war effort and working out the peace.

All of which gives point to a remark by Rep. Will Rogers jr, at a legislative luncheon in New York yesterday. "The reason you have to fight in New Guinea for six months, six in Washington today is that there won't be any war today. There is no use blaming it on the Axis, it will be better done at the next election.

CIO WINO, 346...
Speedy Labor Action Needed to Get Anti-Poll Tax Bill on Senate Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The smashing victory for democracy recently scored by Senator Hazel S. B. Westcott of Oregon, the forceful fight of her constituents, and the intransigent stand of the Senate forces responsible for the Senate's inability to act in the interest of the people, enabled Senator Westcott to say yesterday, "We must carry on the fight for the people's bill in the Senate and in the House of Representatives until the people of the United States get a bill that will do justice to the American people and their sons and daughters.

"The poll tax is a blot on our national life, and it is our duty to stand up against it and fight for its abolition. The Senate and House have a duty to the people of the United States to act on this bill and pass it into law."
VICTORY THROUGH UNIONISM

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

Chapter V

HOW TO WRITE FOR YOUR UNION PAPER

By Morris Watson

FEATURE STORIES

Feature stories are the bright spots of any newspaper. They provide relief from prosaic facts while furnishing interesting or colorful materials for the commercial press, which, besides other things, likes to have its general news papers consider good feature writers worth their weight in gold. Some of the union papers that do not have the wealth to hire outside feature writers do an excellent job of producing them. It is another idea of solving an old problem, here is a union brother who

is another who performed a difficult job under odds, here is a sister

with an extraordinary nursery problem. Here are people and prob-

lems that make interesting and colorful stories. They can be

lively and comic or heavy and tragic. They can be informative, educational, or strictly human interest.

There is no earthly reason why the union paper should not make full use of the feature story as a medium with which to de-

Volleyball

The feature story lurks in every union hall, at every union meeting and in every union shop. It lurks and waits for the alert

writer to recognize it. It is there for recognition; here is a man

with a child in his arms who just got a pay cut; another who

faces in a box as a special feature. An example is the following from

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thing goes so long as it is in good taste and interesting. Feature

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some of them become very skillful in the weaving of dramatic

episodes into stories. The good feature writer must have fine sen-

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Committee Issues Bulletin on Rationing and Consumer Problems

By HAZEL DRUMMOND

How to get a pair of shoes if you are short of K-rations?

What is the dope on ration stores?

What to do about your rationing and consumer problems?

The answers to these questions are found in the issues of the national news bulletin, Petaluma, California, of the Consumers Council of the California Employers' Association. The bulletin contains the latest news and information about the rationing program and consumer protection, as well as tips on how to deal with rationing problems.

In the May 10th edition, the Petaluma Bulletin reports on the latest developments in the rationing program, including the issuance of rationing stamps and the expansion of the program to include new items. The bulletin also includes advice on how to deal with rationing problems, such as how to get a pair of shoes if you are short of K-rations.

The bulletin is a valuable resource for consumers who want to stay informed about the latest developments in the rationing program and learn how to deal with any problems that may arise.

Rationing and Consumer Problems

Petaluma Report

Boss Pooch-Meal Price Rise

Says 'Let 'em Eat Chicken'

By JEROME KOCH

"Let 'em eat chicken," is the modern version of the old Marie Antoinette policy as formulated in this country by employers' negotiating committees at the last meeting with the union warehousemen representatives.

Mr. Mc Near gave this advice to a committee representing his workers, among others who tried to explain to him that the cost of meat in Petaluma had advanced during recent OPA "dollars and cents" ceilings.

The employers seemed to have nothing to do with speculation or requests for wage increases, a 48-hour work week, or for two weeks vacation with pay. The only thing adopted was by Ira Vail, Petaluma business agent, who suggested the Mc Near plan of charging adopted a do nothing, say nothing policy in the mind of a power crisis that threatens to crimp storage and production facilities on the eve of the 14th defense amendment.

The meeting, held at the B.P. of C.C. Social Hall on Thursday, May 15th, marked the first appearance of Mr. Calwell of the California Employers' Association at the deliberations, and should be the final answer to charges that Petaluma unionists are guided by "suitcases" in their demands for a living wage. Under Mr. Calwell's guidance the three hour discussion never once took up the union's case, so no basis and offered no counter offer for the future meeting date was set.

Petaluma Pot Shots

By JEROME KOCH

Down in Petaluma the rumble of fried chicken fame is joining in with a job at Dickson Bros.

Brother Charlie Hitchens of P.P. of C. of C. is looking over to Mach's on the job regularly.

Wade Hampton still breathes a sigh of relief after being drafted as a mid-wife to a gal who fainted in his arms at the Civic Center Plaza.

French Pepsode, steward at Golden Gate, told E. Deman of the Employers' Negotiation Staff was present.

A.W. of the Employers Negotiation Staff was present. He was the boy who in the spring of this year.

Petaluma Bulletin

Let's Eat Chicken

48 Hours—Left to right are Mary Holms and Mack Posey, stewards at Western Sugar, and Dick Lynden, Pres. of Local 6, as they participated in a Western Sugar Council Saturday evening to discuss the plan for a 48-hour strike.

Lunardielli In Guadalupe Can

SAN FRANCISCO—Barrie "Eddie" Lunardielli, steward, Local 6 member when he worked at Com- lumbia Steel, was featured in an Associated Press wirephoto in the May 4 edition of The San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

His parents, not knowing E d d i e ' s whereabouts for several months, experienced so little confidence when they recognized him, despite band and unfamiliar background.

The wirephoto, captioned "guadalupe in the Guadalupe Fugals," showed Eddie alongside other aides administering aid to an American nation just as strong by a Japanese relief.

Eddie's father is a worker at Galway warehouse.

Nationwide Labor Party to Guard Social Gains Under LaGuardia

N Y W O R K, (P.T.)—Formation of a nationwide American Labor party to guard social gains made under the New Deal was urged here by Mayor Fiorel- lo to LaGuardia at a dinner of the New York Executive committee.

Waging a two-front war, among whom was Vice President Henry A. Wallace, that this Democratic party itself was being to settle New Deal legislation. LAth, it was pointed out that the best guarantee that the labor program could be preserved was a strong, national, political party.

He said: "Every great change in the history of the United States has been performed by a third party movement. A third party might not be needed if we had a realignment of the two major parties. But there is no doubt that there will be one." He also said: "The only hope of the labor party will spread to every political party in the country."

LETTERS and wire stories are the quickest and easiest way of working on Congress. Keep them brief, to the point, and see that they're individual letters, not boilerplate. Your Congress- man will read them. What's being published in them is what's coming to you—backed up by the B.S. power program.
Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Says Corporal Roberts something like this only a few weeks ago. It’s hard to forget. As one of our members, Joseph B., so effectively put it: “When all of my fellows come back home, you can make sure that we’ll have the union as much as we are defending our country now!”

“Training to whip the Axis” is in Fort Lawrence Scobee’s statement that the Seventh Annual Fall is the first one he has missed in the history of the union. Corporal Vernon Abbott in New Guinea is in the Post Bulletin. He worked at Guittard’s Chocolate Factory on Main and Mission and wants to remember everyone to write.

Pvt. William M. Sullivan is indeed pleased with the army air corp, from the sound of his letter. He’d like to keep absent of fast-moving events at home. Corporal Charles L. Stratford, everyone recognizes as a good boy, has traveled plenty. Thinks Austrian reports about food shortage are exaggerated. Pvt. William R. Bosley thanks us very much for sending reading matter and papers and says he’ll write more often when he gets assigned to a company.

The last American newspaper that Corporal Leon Cohen could read in the foreign country where he is stationed was dated January 9. Sue’s has received an insatiable fan mail. The Dispatcher and every member has enjoyed getting the latest news from their favorite soldier, and together with Hazel Drummond’s glossy column he completes President Fiske Lydén and says “many thanks!”

Corporal M. Atkins in Utah enjoys reading The Dispatcher and every issue.

Pvt. Vincent Capretta’s solid advice is: “If you yearn to work, work hard to be able to work a little harder, remember it’s just a war. You and I are working towards winning this war. Why do you waste time with your hands and backs lost in your arms that much sooner.” Vince hopes to be back in California soon, and sends his regards.

And many others are just like him. Many people in the union are Frank & Hazel Drummond’s column. The Dispatcher says the longshoremen have quite a change of heart and are sending us $1 each week. And just got through fighting an unfair labor law before the Legislature.

Pvt. Anthony M. Soreth is stationed at New Zealand. He is a good man and would like in the history of the local.

Local 6 Softball Star, Harold B.

Fishel, Deep in Heart of Texas, Years to See Old Golden C

Dear Brothers and Sisters!

Just a few lines to let you know of my new location. I have graduated as a plant power specialist from my station in Illinois and am now a corporal. I’m an alderman squadron. Guess this will finally be my permanent base, I’m working out here a lot. J. Ferrone in the navy at Willsburg, Va., is now doing his work for Ethel Boam. Says this will be the first year since he has been in the union that he won’t be able to ship goods.

And somewhere in the south Pacific having a good time but working hard is Charlie Ciolino.

Says, “Our world is in turmoil and I am sure this war is going to be there’s to be over in time.”

Today, the first time in over a year, I received a union paper, and I was hearted.

Best regards to all of the boys at Schwallacher’s and Ray’s Beauty Supply.

Sincerely yours,

H. J. Fishel.

P.S. Soreth was sorry to miss this year’s ball.

Fitzpatrick likes Oran and His Union Office

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I was sure glad to receive the first copy of The ILWU Dispatcher today. Boy, you sure must be proud of your local No. 1. I know that I am.

Well, I am still in good health and feeling fine and hope to be back soon.

Two months I visited Oran and it is a very beautiful country.

Well, best wishes to the Local and keep up the good work.

Your brother,

Cpl. William Fitzpatrick.

Lamoureaux, regional director of the United Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT), and Robert Haddow, Grand Lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists (AIM).

Fitting pictures. 2024 men.

Lots of Mosquitoes, No Women. In Phil Knox’s Control Tower

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I am sending you this notice for The ILWU Dispatcher and the Labor Herald.

Everything is okay over here. A bit rough in spots but we’ll get there in time. Have had an interesting year. Can’t tell you anything about it except to say, “It looks just like Fort Krellen.”

I’m running a control tower over here. I see by The Dispatcher that some of the fellows are on man-hoisting in the States. So far, the orders have been from three in one and up against us out here. Cut off, anywhere from two to one and we’ll clean up in no time at all.

Dear Joe,

Hiring Hall Hits High, Dispatches 2024 in May

SAN FRANCISCO—Billing as a peak hiring hall for the month of May dispatched to the ILWU 2024 men.

The average has been around 1500 up until last month, when the work was the heaviest it has been since the beginning of the war.

Out of the 2024 men, 418 were book members, 998 permit members, and 158 were victuallers.

Charlie Chilone.

Egan Looking Forward To Union Meetings

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I have arrived at my station in Colorado and have been transferred to the medical branch of the Navy.

We are all looking forward to the day when we can attend union meetings again. It is nice to receive the papers and keep up with what is going on in the union.

Pvt. Frank R. Egan.

Call for Girls to Join ILWU Volleyball Team

North Africa

All girls interested in joining the Winter Bowling League get in touch with Marie Bopp, 901 E. 20th St., for information. All girls must be 18 years old.

Notice to Stewards: Stewards MUST ask every company in the Local which ship they will pick up when he returns on the job.

Complete Returns Given in Special Election

ILWU Service Men on Every Front

Ask What the Union Is Doing Now

In ports and on fronts all over the world, the ILWU members are serving their country on every front. The ILWU Dispatcher gets to these men very frequently, so do not forget to write. As one of our members, Joseph B., so effectively put it: “When all of my fellows come back home, you can make sure that we’ll have the union as much as we are defending our country now!”

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Fishel, Deep in Heart of Texas, Years to See Old Golden C

Dear Brothers and Sisters!

Just a few lines to let you know of my new location. I have graduated as a plant power specialist from my station in Illinois and am now a corporal. I’m an alderman squadron. Guess this will finally be my permanent base, I’m working out here a lot. J. Ferrone in the navy at Willsburg, Va., is now doing his work for Ethel Boam. Says this will be the first year since he has been in the union that he won’t be able to ship goods.

And somewhere in the south Pacific having a good time but working hard is Charlie Ciolino.

Says, “Our world is in turmoil and I am sure this war is going to be there’s to be over in time.”

Today, the first time in over a year, I received a union paper, and I was hearted.

Best regards to all of the boys at Schwallacher’s and Ray’s Beauty Supply.

Sincerely yours,

H. J. Fishel.

P.S. Soreth was sorry to miss this year’s ball.

Fitzpatrick likes Oran and His Union Office

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I was sure glad to receive the first copy of the ILWU Dispatcher today. Boy, you sure must be proud of your local No. 1. I know that I am.

Well, I am still in good health and feeling fine and hope to be back soon.

Two months I visited Oran and it is a very beautiful country.

Well, best wishes to the Local and keep up the good work.

Your brother,

Cpl. William Fitzpatrick.

Lamoureaux, regional director of the United Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT), and Robert Haddow, Grand Lodge representative of the International Association of Machinists (AIM).

Fitting pictures. 2024 men.

Lots of Mosquitoes, No Women. In Phil Knox’s Control Tower

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I am sending you this notice for The ILWU Dispatcher and the Labor Herald.

Everything is okay over here. A bit rough in spots but we’ll get there in time. Have had an interesting year. Can’t tell you anything about it except to say, “It looks just like Fort Krellen.”

I’m running a control tower over here. I see by The Dispatcher that some of the fellows are on man-hoisting in the States. So far, the orders have been from three in one and up against us out here. Cut off, anywhere from two to one and we’ll clean up in no time at all.

Dear Joe,
**Check Prices—Help Beat Hitler**

The CIO has made price control and the price rollback a number one job for all union members and for everyone who wants to win the war. You, the people, have a big war job to do in the fight to make this program a reality, bring food prices back to tolerable levels, and hold quality standards high. It's a basic part of your whole war job, just as important as anything you do in an organized way through your union and other community organizations. To do this job, you have to work as a CIO union member, as an Auxiliary, as a shopper; with Congress, the OPA and other government agencies, as a citizen, and with your neighbors, as an American who wants to hold the line against inflation for a strong and mobilized nation to win an early victory in the war. Below are some examples of how to do the job:

**WAGES** are stabilized. Prices have been flying up and down. To keep our people well fed and healthy, so that they can turn out war weapons and take their part in the fighting we must do to win against Hitler, we must have rigid price control. Without it we don’t have price control, we’ll have real inflation. Inflation can lose the war for us just as much as a military defeat. Winning the battle against inflation can help win the war just as our military successes will win it. This is No. 1 on CIO’s win-the-war program.

**QUALITY CONTROL** goes hand-in-hand with price control. Without one, you can’t have the other. Right now, the battle of the year is going on over quality grade labeling. U.P. price control, OPA has yielded to the selfish pressure from the big canners. You can counteract that pressure by writing or wiring OPA, Washington, D.C. to demand quality grade labeling printed on all canned goods. Without a quality label on each can, you buy blind; you will find yourself paying a Grade A price for a Grade C product. With grade labeling, you know what you’re paying for.

**THE WAR PRICE and Rationing Board** in your community is the agency that touches your living standards and your budget most closely. It should be a really representative apparatus, with labor taking its full place along with all other groups in the community. Every War Price Board must have a price panel. See that a good, active union or auxiliary member who knows the score is seated on it. Take your fellow union members and your neighbors to the board when you have a beef. It’s there to serve you, as a democratic agency in winning the people’s war.

**CEILING PRICES** have been set in dollars and cents on a number of foods. When you shop take along a ceiling price list with you. You can help yourself, and your family, and be helping to win the war by such a simple thing as knowing the prices you are supposed to pay. Take the ceiling list with you, compare the prices marked on the shelves. They must not be higher than ceiling, they can be lower. In chain stores they should be lower.

**IF YOUR STORE** charges a higher than ceiling price, tell the storekeeper that he is breaking the law. If you cannot avoid buying the article at the over-the-ceiling price, pay the overcharge and get a receipt. Take one of the receipt, with the name and address of the store, to the Price Panel of your local OPA War Price and Rationing Board. If you let yourself be overcharged, without doing something about it, you are knocking holes in price control and helping to lose the battle against inflation.

**A GOOD WAY** to help win the battle of the home front is to refuse to buy on the black market. Don’t buy rationed goods without giving up the full number of ration points. Don’t be led into breaking the law. If it looks like the easy way out. It isn’t—you pay fantastic prices, get rotten food, help Hitler when you buy there. Nobody will pin medals on you for NOT buying on the black market, but you’ll feel a lot easier in your mind if you don’t.

**VOLLEYBALL GIRLS** Lose Spirited Game to Southern Pacific No. 1

**SPORTS**

**Outlaws Trim Yoggies in 3 Games; Hell Drivers Are Still in Third Place**

SAN FRANCISCO—The Outlaws and Yoggies bowled against each other last Friday night, with the Outlaws taking all three games. The Outlaws are now in first place with two games ahead of the Yoggies. The Hell Drivers are still in third place.

Pattipack took over the honors for high average from Scofield and McIntyre. Pattipack's average is 131; Scofield is still high game man with 217 and McIntyre also retains the high series of 215.

Come on out and watch the boys bowl every Friday night at 8.30 at the Downtown Bowl at Eddy and Jones Sts.

Team standings:

- **Woe Los**
  - **Safeway Outlaws**...11 4
  - **Con.Chem. Yoggies**...10 7
  - **Butter Bros.**...8 7
  - **Hell Drivers**...8 7

Owl Drug Mile Out. 7 8
Con.Chem. Bear Cats 6 9
Butter Bros. 4
Front Runners...6 11
High average...Pattipack 171
High game...Scofield 217
High series...McIntyre 505

**SPORTS COUNCIL MEETING:**

- **Sports Council Meeting:** every second Monday of the month (June 14th) at 7:00 p.m. at 519 Mission St.

**Scofield is still high game man with 217 and McIntyre. The other girls played well and showed good sportsmanship. The rest of the team were Bonnie Crosson, Peggy Holl, Mary Cope, Doris Gervais, Lois Miller and Betty Stonebreaker.**

In spite of the fact that the girls did not have any practice games together they played well, and will do better in the future. The final score was 45 to 25 in favor of the Southern Pacific.

The girls play every Tuesday evenings at the Girls High School gym at Geary and Scott Sts. Come on out and root for them.
Audit Report for April, 1943

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN’S & WAREHOUSEMEN’S UNION, NEW AND OLD SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The regular audit of the cash accounts and records of the Union has been made for the month of April, 1943. Report of the cash transactions is presented hereafter.

Position of the Funds — April 30, 1943

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Total Funds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Unemployment Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operating Fund</td>
<td>$9,112.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Rent Income</td>
<td>$60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Receipts</td>
<td>$255.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Operating Receipts</td>
<td>$7,291.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Operating Disbursements</td>
<td>$5,052.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Unemployment Disbursements</td>
<td>$5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Union Savings</td>
<td>$5,195.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Union Balance</td>
<td>$4,531.27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Receipts:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>$19,047.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees</td>
<td>$718.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dues, Checks</td>
<td>$3,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buttons</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Books</td>
<td>$290.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refund from Union Building</td>
<td>$60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Disbursements:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fees</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dues, Checks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buttons</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
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<tr>
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</table>

Details of Balance:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Operating Fund</td>
<td>$15,267.92</td>
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</table>

Schedule A

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American and Allied War Relief</td>
<td>$7,150.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>$19,047.50</td>
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<td>Fees</td>
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Schedule B

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
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Schedule C

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</table>

Schedule D

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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</tbody>
</table>

Schedule E

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fees</td>
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<td>Dues, Checks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Union Balance</td>
<td>$4,531.27</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL  $150,752.47

Schedule F

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance April 1, 1943</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fines</td>
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<td>Dress Buttons</td>
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<tr>
<td>Items</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sundry Miscellaneous</td>
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<tr>
<td>Publicity (Schedule E)</td>
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<td>Affiliations (Schedule D)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Rent Income</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Union Funds</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Schedule G

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Internal Union Funds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Operating Fund</td>
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</table>

Schedule H

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Less Social Security Contributions</td>
<td>$150.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Victory Tax Withheld</td>
<td>$220.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Per Exhibit I</td>
<td>$370.70</td>
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</table>

Schedule I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Less Social Security Contributions</td>
<td>$150.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Victory Tax Withheld</td>
<td>$220.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Per Exhibit I</td>
<td>$370.70</td>
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</table>

Schedule J

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Car</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gas, Oil, Tols, Etc.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>$60.00</td>
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</table>

Schedule K

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gas, Oil, Tols, Etc.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Per Exhibit K</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
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</table>

Schedule L

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gas, Oil, Tols, Etc.</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Per Exhibit L</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Keep It Moving

This famous drawing which Rockwell Kent executed for the first issue of The ILWU Dispatcher is reprinted in honor of the Fifth Biennial Convention of the ILWU opening in San Francisco today.

The Fifth Biennial convention of the ILWU and the first to be held since the war began, opening as this issue of the paper is published.

Before the convention lies the job of constructing a win-the-war program for the union that will advance the speedy ending of the war with the unconditional surrender of Hitler and the axis powers.

Every act of the convention will be tested by its contribution to the war effort. That it will be a unifying force in the union, and for the labor movement and the people is a foregone conclusion.

Certainty of that stems from the historical fact that our's was the union that took leadership against fascism and Nazism when the going of such leadership was tough. It was our members who risked their livelihood to draw attention to the fact that greedy people in our country were rushing scrap iron to Japan and getting blood money for profit, and this they did in the face of attacks from fascist appeasing elements in the government, slander in the newspapers and threats of blacklisting from the employers. And this they did though it led to branding of themselves as revolutionists, and even to deportation proceedings against the President of the union.

Our union holds its first wartime convention united and still in the lead against fascism. And, for that reason, still under attack. For just as the Dies and Rerk Committees of Congress are trying to purge the government of anybody who is anti-fascist, so are the same elements trying to disrupt unions that work for the unconditional surrender. Attorney General Biddle has not rescinded his order against Harry Bridges and the time has come for the American people to ask Biddle just where he stands in the fight against fascism.

In this convention, the war will come first and every problem it considers will have direct bearing on that. It will support the President of the United States, contribute to the war effort. That it will support the President of the union holds its first wartime convention united and still in the lead against fascism.

Act Fast

John L. Lewis and the coal operators seem determined to sell the country down the river. The Connally-Smith bill which virtually would outlaw organized labor has received new impetus in Congress as result of Lewis’ latest acts.

The bill is not aimed at Lewis. It is aimed at you and your freedom and your own country’s existence as a democracy.

Unless you do something about it, the bill will become a law. Send that wire to your congressman today.

The ILWU Dispatcher published every two weeks at San Francisco, Calif., by the International Longshoremen’s & Warehousemen’s Union.

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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

June 4, 1943
ILWU on RedNetwork
Sun., June 13

SAN FRANCISCO—"Keep it Moving," an original radio dramatization of the work of the ILWU, will be broadcast nationally on the CIO Labor Day program, June 13.

The broadcast will originate in Hollywood and will go over the NBC network at 2 p.m., Pacific Time Zone, 12:15 p.m. E.S.T. (2355 hours, Eastern War Time).

The series was written by Morris Unz, who was war correspondent during World War I, and directed by the Red Network Branch of the Committee for the Defense of American Labor. The show is expected to play parts in the dramatizations. ILWU members will give their names and addresses will be made a brief address.

Local 36 President on Hawaii WMC

HONOLULU—"Finale of the Peaceful Citron," published here, reports that Jack Kawano, president of Local 36 of the ILWU, and a native of Honolulu, has been appointed to the Hawaiian Economic Commission by the War Emergency Board.

The commission is being formed to set up wages, hours and conditions in essential industries.

Local 26 Reorganizes Committees, Gears Activities For Win-War Drive

LOS ANGELES—Complete reorganization of all organizations of Local 26 was announced at a special meeting called recently by the chairman of the ILWU, who, among other things, inaugurated a new organizational campaign.

Investigation of new members was held, and a special committee was appointed to investigate the members of the ILWU.

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WHERE TO GO AND HOW TO FACE AUXILIARY AT CONVENTION

Organisation will be the theme song of the Federated Auxiliaries convention, with plans for changes which must be made to adapt the auxiliaries to war time conditions.

Sessions will be limited to three mornings, Friday, Saturday, and Monday meetings, and will be held in Room 216 of the CID building.

Out of town representation will be limited this time, with a number of the smaller auxiliaries now able to send delegates. Sister Nettie Craycraft, long time Illinois supervisor, and Sister Allen Van Brunt, acting head of women's work for the federated auxiliaries, will be present.

Entertainment is planned at a tea Thursday afternoon, at the 315 Columbus Ave., Saturday noon. The visiting auxiliaries will judge St. Francis Auxiliary No. 16, which has assumed charge of much of the convention planning. No. 16 also volunteered to serve at hostesses at the Friday evening convention dance.

Tentatively, the schedule for the convention is as follows:

Friday—Registration of delegations.
Saturday—Report of delegates and discussion of organization problems and program.
Monday—Installation of new officers. Committee may be available, the auxiliary convention is planned to fit in with the ILWU convention; and the women plan a reunion with women delegates, some of whom will be visiting auxiliary members.

Because a number of the women who have formerly been active in industry, the make-up of the auxiliaries has changed, and they are faced with the problem of keeping the interest of the women if they are to hold together and do the work they are capable of doing. As the larger food chains are bent on crippling the retail distribution industry, it is well that the auxiliaries are better than ever. Even if they have to face the fact that the store is a 'shotgun,' it is not necessarily a bad thing.

Just where they are to go and how they are to go in which this convention has crack.

1,000 COMMUNITIES ORGANIZE FOR CHILD CARE

NEW YORK (FP) — Child care committees have organized in approximately 1,000 American communities, according to the Office of War Information reports, and the women of these communities will be called upon, as children are now spending hours of day or night in which their mothers work on assembly lines or in the many civil jobs where women are replacing men.
All Out for Victory' Rallies Grow

The Executive Board of the National War Labor Board, in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 15 and 16, 1943, is a state-\n
protest program which has to be ac-

cepted as a whole. It is necessary to \n
its entire program, which is not to work, just as the President's serv-\nden's program of freedom is not to work, just as the Role of the Labor Board in the \n
the Roosevelt administration is not to work, just as the Non-Discrimination Act is not to work, just as the \n
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