United ILWU Backs F.D.R., Spurs CIO War Program

SAN FRANCISCO — The International Longshoremens' & Warehousemen's Union closed the most unified and successful convention of its history here on June 10.

The convention, the Fifth Biennial and the first since America entered the war, was in session for six days. One newspaper, the San Francisco Chronicle, called it a "streamlined, win-the-war" meeting.

Every major decision was made by unanimous vote. Among its significant actions were:

- Complete support of the Nation's Commander in Chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- Support of the CIO war program in its entirety.
- An unconditional reaffirmation of the no-strike pledge.
- A call for the immediate opening of a second front in Europe.
- Renewed determination to organize the unorganized in the warehouse and distribution field.
- An end to the permit system and provision for all the new men and women in the longshore and warehouse industry to be probationary members for six months and full book members thereafter.

The convention also increased per capita from 50 cents to 65 cents and provided for payment of per capita on all (Continued on Page 3)
Convention Maps Increased Education, Job Upgrading for Union Minority Groups

Blazing the way for a strong national trade union program for Negro members of every group, aiding and upgrading job, the ILWU adopted at its Fifth Biennial Convention recommendations for increased training and education for upgrading job better community relations for the groups.

Reverend Ceyton, vice-president of the California State CIO, head of the Minority Committee attending as a fraternal delegate, said:

"The MOST IMPORTANT STEP" is one of the most important steps ever taken for minorities. This program when resoundingly approved by the National CIO and all state and local bodies to the end that an over-all program be established and maintained to meet one of the CIO's most important jobs in our fight to win the war. This, he said, was carried through with greatest speed and efficiency by a committee of two members of the Committee to the ILWU Executive Board, Dolores Darnelle, Chicago, Local 249 and Bill Spooner, New Orleans, Local 34.

"We wish to point out that the CIO's support for the Minorities Committee, in all sections of the country and in every major center has been extraordinary. We should see it as a basis for national question. But all hands should join in making this committee's job clearly aware of the vital importance of this question to the progress of the war."

A. H. UNITY EXPOSED

The open riots against Mexican and Negro people on the streets of Los Angeles, were described by Harry Bridges during the discussion of the minorities report on the convention floor as an example of a nationwide campaign by fascist elements to bring disunity and disruption between races and nationalities.

The Minority Committee program included:

- INCREASED JOB TRAINING
- Support of increased training and job opportunities for minorities.

"A country with three times the manpower of America is being kept out of the war and out of the Allied Cause." R. Lal Singh, member of the Indian National Congress which was dropped August 1942, told ILWU delegates to the Fifth Biennial Convention.

INDIAN CIO'S COLONIAL BLIMP POLICY

The Colonial Blimp policy practiced by India is hindering the expansion of the Indian resources, said R. Lal Singh in urging ILWU pressure on the United States and Great Britain for immediate release of the Indian Congress leaders now imprisoned and for national independence for the Indian people. India has repaired 3,000 Allied merchant ships during the present war. And during the same period, India has built 3,000 yards and Indian shipyards can well become one of the sources of that country for total war. The establishment of a national industry in India will mobilize the people and resources of that country for total victory over the Axis."

R. LAL SINGH ...

"...Self-rule is Key"

"There is no more powerful instrument than self-rule," said R. Lal Singh. "The right to self-determination and co-production of these goals is the maximum production."

"The ILWU urges the President of the United States to exert his influence to secure the liberation of the Indian Congress leaders now imprisoned and the immediate resumption of negotiations between the British government and the representatives of the Indian people looking toward the establishment of a national government in India that will mobilize the people and resources of that country for total victory over the Axis."

United ILWU Backs J. D. R., Spurs CIO Win-War Drive

"The ILWU urges President Roosevelt to use his influence to see that the establishment of a national government in India that will mobilize the people and resources of that country for total victory over the Axis is brought about." - R. Lal Singh

"The ILWU urges the President of the United States to exert his influence to secure the liberation of the Indian Congress leaders now imprisoned and the immediate resumption of negotiations between the British government and the representatives of the Indian people looking toward the establishment of a national government in India that will mobilize the people and resources of that country for total victory over the Axis."

"Suffrage is Key."

"The ILWU urges the President of the United States to use his influence to secure the lifting of the occupation of the Indian Congress leaders now imprisoned and the immediate resumption of negotiations between the British government and the representatives of the Indian people looking toward the establishment of a national government in India that will mobilize the people and resources of that country for total victory over the Axis."


Few Contests Slated for Referendum

Forty-eight nominations are on the ballot for officers, Executive Board Members, Delegates to the CIO convention and Coast Labor Relations Committee as made by the Fifth Biennial Convention:

For President: Harry Bridges, Local 18.

For First Vice President and Director of Organization: J. B. Roukkis, Local 6.

For Second Vice President: Roscoe Craycraft, Local 8.

For Executive Board: Edward Bartelme, Local 8; Louie Goldblatt, Local 6.

For Executive Board, Gulf Area (Three to be elected): Frank Andrews, Local 17; John Nolan, Local 15; John Stevens, Local 9; Arch Brown, Local 24; and Oliver McLeod, Local 25.

For Executive Board, Oregon and Columbia River Area (Three to be elected): Frank Andrews, Local 17; Bert Nolan, Local 15; John Stevens, Local 9; Arch Brown, Local 24; and Oliver M. McLeod, Local 25.

For Executive Board, Southern California and Hawaii Area (Three to be elected): Charles Daniel, Local 12; Charles Becker, Local 24; and Germaine Bulletin, Local 10.

For Executive Board, Southern California Area (Two to be elected): Charles Daniel, Local 12; Charles Becker, Local 24; and Germaine Bulletin, Local 10.

For Executive Board, CIO Convention (Four to be elected): Frank Andrews, Local 17; John Nolan, Local 15; J. B. Roukkis, Local 6; and Charles Pfeiffer, Local 24.

For Coast Labor Relations Committee (Two to be elected): Cohn, Local 24; and Henry Schmid, Local 16.

Get $13,118 Back Pay

The local committee of the American Federation of Gladiators Meclan Co., members of the CIO Unit, a year ago, received pay checks for increased retroactive to Nov. 16, 1942. The checks totaled $13,118.
We'll Show the World a Convention That'll Knock their Ears Off—Harry Bridges

The keynote speech of President Harry Bridges to the Fifth Biennial convention of the International Longshoreman's & Warehousemen's Union addressed the American working class and the world of labor. It was a call to action and unity, with a focus on the importance of international solidarity in the face of the Axis powers.

President Harry Bridges snapped from the stage wings as he delivered his keynote address to the Fifth Biennial Convention. In the foreground is Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt.
...An'JOEGEORGESON

& Dietrich  

Page 4 June 18, 1943

land) seems to be a man of mys-

LLA ROYCE (S. F.) but they

"I love you truly" with ROSE-

ties without mentioning

(Wilmington) was so snowed un-

the Beam, On the March, and ON

her. . . . Hear BURT NELSON

. . . . 'N MATT MEEHAN iS

ADAMS, (Portland) bet he's got

ROSCOE CRAYCRAFT, wou Id

over being short-changed a dime

Orleans) how things were goin'

right yet, but hoped to—? ? ?—

was his usual quiet self but had

wasn't doin' so bad either. . . .

JIM DAFFRON (Seattle) was

for 30 days just to haunt the

in sight—shortage you know....

VENS (Seattle) :who got- ship-

by hazel drummond

"One thing 'bout ARTHUR

JIM CLARK (Salt Lake City)

of his time runnin"round tellin'

all good, clean fun—or is it?)

had his new gloves, guess we can

has his new gloves, guess we can

Casanova 'cause the editor won't

so many of the fair sex, and if

democracy we've been fighting

"for the god sake—he said—and

that that aint the only kinda

lust that's the polite word)

of his time runnin"round tellin'

BJORNE HALLING (CIO

BJORNE HALLING (CIO

KOSLOSKY (S. F.) still has it

Frederick her a tiny bit on his

a dinner date with some of

had the next convention. I say

little mittens were for. . . . That

which says if they'll have the next con-

The last one, of the* few sedate

by hazel drummond

"One thing 'bout ARTHUR

JIM CLARK (Salt Lake City)

of his time runnin"round tellin'

all good, clean fun—or is it?)

had his new gloves, guess we can

has his new gloves, guess we can

Casanova 'cause the editor won't
When President Harry Bridges, in his ringing keynote to the Fifth Biennial Convention said that the delegates, working hard together, would set the world on its ears, he wasn’t kidding, nor were the delegates listening with tongues in cheek.

The anti-fascist spirit advanced and the vigorous win-the-war actions taken at the convention have strengthened the labor movement and helped freedom’s cause. *

The convention was democracy in flower, and the seeds of that flower will go far and bear fruit. Every major decision was unanimous, not because of fear or suppressed debate, but because every one of the 135 delegates in their individual as well as representative capacities were going in one direction with one aim—to win the war.

Never before has the vigor of real unity been so well demonstrated. The decisions came fast, with certainty, sureness. The war came first and every problem discussed and acted upon had direct relationship to the final victory over fascism.

Young girl delegates from the Middle West alert Negro delegates from the deep South, rough old longshore veterans of the Pacific stood on common ground as if rooted there for years and hurled their combined strength into the fight. In committee, in caucus, on the floor they worked and acted as one.

A precedent has been set for future conventions and long may they live up to it. *

The ILWU emerged from the Fifth Biennial Convention one of the strongest unions—for its size—in the whole United States. It laid down a win-the-war line and said to its officers, in effect, how to that line and go to town.

On behalf of the officers, President Bridges accepted the challenge as he closed the convention.

From now on watch the smoke of the ILWU and Keep It Moving!
Convention Says Biddle Embraced Fascism in Deportation Order

Attorney General Francis Biddle's order of deportation against ILWU President Harry Bridges was branded an embrace of fascism and an attack upon democracy by unanimous vote of the delegation to the Fifth Biennial Convention.

A resolution adopted after a stirring speech by George Wilson, executive secretary of the CIO Bridges Defense Committee, demanded action aside of the order and granting of citizenship.

The resolution said:
"We resolve in the profound General's direction is a order against our President, Harry Bridges, as an attack upon our union and each of the members, and an outrage against the democracy which we are struggling to preserve in the present war against fascism.
"The attempt to deport our President is an attempt to degrade our unions, and is a blow at the Nation's war effort to which our President has so energetically devoted himself.

We resolve in the profound understanding of Mr. Biddle, Philip Murray of the basis underlying the case and in his determination to fight a gerrymandered and unconscionable injustice, and the guarantees and financial support the case has received from the National CIO Bridges Victory Committee affords great encouragement and strength.

USA Asks Labor Press
To "Follow the Legislation"

NEW YORK—(FP)—The War Shipping Administration has sent a letter to the labor newspapers for help in bringing legislation to the notice of the experienced women who have come into other industries. WEA Deputy Administrator Marshall E. Dinkin asked the labor press to publicize an appeal for former seamen to register in order to fill the merchant fleet. Several hundred new men a week are needed to man new ships. Great experienced men are needed to fill the vacant positions, cooks and bakers, deck officers and engineers.

The Shipping Crust by Redfield

"Now we're getting nowhere—this is everybody's battlefront!"... remarked Sam Taggart, Seattle delegate to the San Francisco convention, when he saw 28-year-old Doris Charbonneau, delegate from Longshore Local E, who works as a clerk for the Bank of America.

"You're a hell of a good-looking man...you've got the bandanna on, you've got the long hair, and you're walking straight...I'm really glad you're here..." she said.

Redfield

... By, Gentlemen, you'll have to excuse Mr. Fotello. He had a statement on the organized labor of ILWU members, but the figures on ship turn-around just came through.

CIO Manual On Political Activity
Guides Unions in Legislative Work

By RAY TORR
Federated Press

NEW YORK (FP)—Anti-fascist groups exercise political influence by spending money. Labor groups, that is, unions, exercise political influence by involving their members in legislative activity.

Nowhere is this pointed out more effectively than in a new 3000 word legislative manual just published by the CIO. Entitled "Your Job With Congress," it traces the path of legislation from the time it lands in the hopper to its final enactment.

At each stage, as a bill goes from one committee to another, the reader is informed of the method by which action on the measure can, and should, be influenced by union activity. The book is divided into sections to correspond to the location of the bill and each section is headed with a "summary of action" for the guidance both of legislative directors and individual union members.

By far the most important job, as indicated by the pamphlet, is to keep in constant touch with the congressmen from the member's state or district. This can be done by resolutions, petitions, letters, telegrams, postcards, delegations to the halls or to the legislator's home, or by any other means available and the amount of influence thus secured.

Legislative activity is nothing more or less than constant pressure on the congressmen. The franchise, the pamphlet indicates, is the "key" to the voting booth, while good, are not in themselves a proper exercise of your political rights.

Organizations on the home front, that is, the American CIO, Roosevelt, and, yes, much of the war itself, depend in large measure to the vigilance exercised by the labor masses, the trip to the voting booth makes clear.

Copies may be obtained by writing the CIO, 718 Jackson Pl., NW, Washington, D. C.

Meet 'Our Busy Man in Washington' Bjorne Halling Handles Work Galore

When any problem arises in the warehouse in connection with your work—...you wire "our man in Washington." When any problem arises on the army docks or on the ships on compensation or discrimination

By I. W. W. DISPATCHER

"Our man in Washington," straightens it out.
He is one of the busiest men in America. His name is Bjorne Halling, secretary of CIO Maritime Committee in Washington, D. C. Brother Halling handles not only the various legislative work and discrimination, compensation and shipping problems for the ILWU in Washington, but also acts for the American Communications Association, International Fishermen and Allied Workers, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Baker's Union, National Maritime Union and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

The basic plan for the Longshore Bureaus was drawn up by Halling working with the unions and submitted by him to the War Department. His office handled the bulk of work on the Overall Shipping Plan... and does all the work on Maritime legislation which affects Maritime industry.

Because practically every thing that happens in Washington affects labor and must be watched by the CIO Legislative Office. And because everything that happens to Labor new must go through Washington, Brother Halling has it coming at him from all sides.

While at the Fifth Biennial ILWU Convention, he rented a winesale on the ships coming and going on San Francisco's waterfront, comparing his quiet AB years with those in Washington, D. C., in 1942.

"'Error' Blamed In Big Maxon Ration

DETROIT (FP)—Those people in the labor movement who have been demanding an explanation for the issuance of 7,810 ration points to Deputy Price Administrator Leo R. Maxon's advertising agency got one June 5.

It seems that a local ration board clerk made an error. Maxon Joe was entitled to only 63 points for his summer camp, Canway Lodge, but somehow a lot of food that was on the blacklist was not declared a wastefulness of several thousand points retracted.

The explanation was adduced at a hearing called to investigate charges brought by President R. E. Dresen to the United Auto Workers (CIO), who said they had received enough points to furnish three meals a day for 60 persons for two months.

Goons in Disguise Beat CIO Delegate

CHICAGO, Ill. (FP)—Jack Bennehan paid quick dividends for the Electric Host Co. here when 22 to 40 hodding hoddlas wearing sailor uniforms ganged up on a union organizer, broke up a meeting and destroyed valuable sound equipment.

The organizer, Maurice Miller, head of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers who had just opened the meeting and was discussing the company union contract in effect at the plant, who was taken to the hospital, with Naval officials described the attack on Mr. Bennehan and persons vaguely referred to as "the auth-

Tough Old Timers Showed Ropes To Glamorous ILWU Youngsters

For instance, 20 out of 100 older members, who refused to join the CIO, are among the most zealous. Their only participation is to follow the ILWU Dictatorship's "reports... EARLY!"... Tough Old Timers Showed Ropes To Glamorous ILWU Youngsters

When You Move

Please tell us what edition of the ILWU Dispatcher you receive (Local, General or Local 6) and give us the names and addresses of persons who are responsible for your change of address.

When you move

Our man in Washington.

St. Paul delegate Doris Charbonneau and Portland delegate Ernest Baker see how the Dispatcher is produced.

Meet 'Our Busy Man in Washington' Bjorne Halling Handles Work Galore

When any problem arises in the warehouse in connection with your work... you wire "our man in Washington." When any problem arises on the army docks or on the ships on compensation or discrimination...
FIRST: Yeah, those babies it'll be our blood! We'll come back to us some day . . .

But the operators are still threatening our contract, and those kids what will do anything they can to help us. Thank you, longshoremen! Thank you, longshoremen! Thank you, longshoremen! Thank you, longshoremen! Thank you, longshoremen!

FIRST: Those kids what

SECOND: Yep. And so will

FIRST: Those kids what

SECOND: Maybe it's no
good. What we're get-

MUSIC UP AND DOWN

NARRATOR: Keep it moving

MUSIC: QUICK TEMPO UP & HOLD DOWN UNDER

NARRATOR: In March of this year, the battle of the longshoremen's & warehousemen's union and the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union was joined in the Pacific Coast. The union's main aim was to get better pay and conditions for the workers who handle the cargo at the docks. The operators, however, threatened to strike unless the union was defeated. The longshoremen and warehousemen marched by the thousands to show their solidarity with the strikers. They are part of the CIO, the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the United States. They are your sister and brother, your brother and sister, your longshoremen and warehousemen. They stand in the defense of the longshoremen and warehousemen and warehousehouses; who load and unload on the ocean's edge. They are part of this war—and, brother, don't think you can sit down and help it. We've got to wait for the union. We've got to wait for the union. This is the voice of the CIO-ILWU in -San Francisco. Of-
Resolutions Ask Second Front, Release of Anti-Fascists

A wide range of ILWU Convention resolutions covering every aspect of the fight for democracy, labor, and the war effort were introduced and voted on this week at the ILWU Convention. Here are some highlights:

1. **J O B S FOR LOYAL ALIENS**
   - Resolution urged the government to give all Japanese, including those loyal to the U.S., the opportunity to work in the U.S. and to make full use of the talents and abilities of those able and willing to help win the war.

2. **UNION COMMITTEES URGED**
   - The Convention endorsed the plan of the Union to seek to establish ILWU Committees in every ILWU shop.

3. **CITIZENSHIP FOR BRIDGES**
   - Resolution demanded that the government help in winning the war by re-establishing the Fair Employment Practices Committees.

4. **ROYALTY LOYALISTS**
   - Resolution demanded that all ILWU locals act in accordance with the demands of the Convention, which called for the re-establishment of the FEPC.

5. **UNION COMMITTEES URGED**
   - The Convention urged the government to help in winning the war by re-establishing the FEPC.

6. **PLANT COMMITTEES URGED**
   - Resolution urged the government to help in winning the war by re-establishing the FEPC.

7. **RECOGNITION OF JAPANESE AMERICAN LABORERS**
   - Resolution demanded that the government recognize the full potential of Japanese American laborers in the war effort.

8. **UNION COMMITTEES URGED**
   - The Convention urged the government to help in winning the war by re-establishing the FEPC.

9. **UNION COMMITTEES URGED**
   - The Convention urged the government to help in winning the war by re-establishing the FEPC.

10. **UNION COMMITTEES URGED**
    - The Convention urged the government to help in winning the war by re-establishing the FEPC.

The full text of the resolutions can be found in the ILWU Convention proceedings.
Chinese People Recall Scrap Ships
Present Handsome Scroll to ILWU

One of the most impressive ceremonies of International Solidarity was a banquet held at the China War Relief in San Francisco on April 17th. A scroll presented to the ILWU by the Chinese people of San Francisco as Harry Bridges reads the inscription: "Presented to the ILWU for upholding the principles of righteousness in refusing to load scrap iron for Japan in December 1938, as a protest against Japan's undeclared aggressive war in China."

Billions, And Still More Billions! Corporation's Profits Keep Soaring

NEW YORK (FT)—Straight from the horse's mouth comes evidence that corporation profits this year will be several billion higher than last, which showed several billion higher than the year before that, and so on back to the 1920's.

In a discussion of the U. S. Treasury's 1943 tax estimates, The Wall Street Journal reveals that the income of corporations this year, subject to federal income and excess profits tax, will be around $25 billion. Compare this with $28.6 billion last year, $15.4 billion in 1941, $34.9 in 1940 and $64.1 in 1939.

Net income after taxes, and the comparison with previous years, is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Income (Billions)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>$91.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>$7.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>1945</td>
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<td>1944</td>
<td>$7.2</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>$7.1</td>
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<td>1939</td>
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This is all to the good, so far as The Wall Street Journal is concerned. "Even after payment of a larger amount of dividends, the corporations would have a larger amount of money left after taxes than last year," it notes with satisfaction.

Not to mention, of course, the windfall of some 13 billion which will accrue to the country's largesse from the DJA's "forgotten" provisions of the present tax bill.

"Keep It Moving"—The ILWU Drama

In the deep South have long been inspired by the heroic fight of the Chinese people against Japanese fascism. We, along with our white brothers and sisters, were given new spirit by your Reverend brothers and sisters in San Francisco. We are not afraid of the record that our union has made in fighting for the Chinese people and for the full rights of the Negro people and other minorities in America. The fight to unite all peoples is vital to the final victory.

Bridges: "I now recognize Doris Charbonneau, chair of the ILWU's Chinese Liaison Committee."

Delegate Charbonneau: "We were proud to be here in San Francisco when Madame Chiang addressed our union. For the most part we are young people who have taken over the jobs of men going to fight the fascists.

"What the Chinese people have done, standing almost hand-cuffed for so long against an enemy of superior equipment, has shown that the democratic spirit can never be killed. With your example before us, we must work harder and keep on working harder and harder until all fascism is destroyed and the common cause is won."

Bridges: "There are 135 delegates here, Madame Chiang, and we will present you with a record of support from every one of them. We have given you a small cross-section of our membership, and now, because there is a way to be won, we must go on with every thing we have to do and with every expectation that the fruits of this war will be ever-increasing effectiveness in the war effort."

"We close this recording with the pledge to you and to the Chinese people that for their sake and the sake of humanity the struggle must continue and that where we will keep it moving!" Long live the Chinese people!"

Doris Charbonneau: "We were proud of half of the entire membership of our union's devotion to China's cause, because it was also our cause, he was speaking for Seattle Longshoremen and Warehousemen. We frown the lines of this war when we refuse to load scrap iron for Japan. We were called unpatriotic by people who now adore nationalism for China, but history has proved our nose-right. We weren't only helping China. We were helping ourselves and our nation. Indeed, as we are, with anti-fascist spirit, we will find ways of ever-increasing our effort to win the common cause we have with the Chinese people.

Bridges: "I now recognize Delegate Spooner from New Orleans."

Delegate Spooner: "The thousands of Negro workers organized in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in the deep South have been inspired by the heroic fight of the Chinese people against Japanese fascism. We, along with our white brothers and sisters, were given new spirit by your Reverend brothers and sisters in San Francisco. We are not afraid of the record that our union has made in fighting for the Chinese people and for the full rights of the Negro people and other minorities in America. The fight to unite all peoples is vital to the final victory."

Bridges: "I now recognize Delegate McMillan from Seattle."

Delegate McMillan: "When our President, Harry Bridges, said in his telegram to you, Madame Chiang, that he pledged us be-
ILWU Will Organize Unorganized And Press for Win-the-War Unity

The aims of the ILWU to organize the unorganized and achieve victory have brought the AFL and all unions to work together with all unions to win the war are set forth in a resolution adopted at the Fifth Biennial Convention.

"The organizing committee's members and Warehousemen's Union is this traditional union with a structure almost unique in unifying the working men and women in the virtually impossible field of distribution," says the resolution. "The ILWU's organizing committee recognizes the industrial closeness that interlocks the workers of this field from inland to the waterfront and makes them interdependent.

"We believe firmly that a close working unity between all unions to close the ranks of labor enable our Commander-in-Chief, the President, is vital to the outcome of war. To realize this policy all unions must be united on a program of action without regard to their affiliations.

"The raising of the issue of organizing effect or attempting to organize unaffiliated unions under one banner would create economic disruptive of the war effort, would drain the energy from the energy of the entire labor movement.

"The ILWU is a union with inland as well as maritime interests that will continue to direct its efforts toward organizing the unorganized, particularly in the deep South and the Middle West, toward a construction, working unit with all existing unions on a solid union front basis.

"The war effort must come be...

Local 208 Helps War Conference

CHICAGO--An Emergency Conference which was called by the Illinois Industrial Union Council at the Hamilton Hotel was addressed by L. E. Walter Briggs, Los Johnson, Joe Jackmanson, Harry Miller, Clara McCall, Joe Byrum, Kay Kohler, and M. Kittlehe, all from the Stewards' Council, as delegates.

Florence L. Atkinson, ILWU Local 208 President, addressed the Conference on "Women in the War." 

"What have you got for lunch, girls?"

The Chicago and Minneapolis delegates to the ILWU San Francisco Convention were in their right minds until the cable car conductor accosted them with this typical cable car conductor question.

Having missed their own transfer ride across country was a close compared to the way the cable car "let go" on the 45 degree hill.

"That's nothing," her conductor told her. "Wait till you see how we can crack the whip on the curves."

"What about women . . . do they have conductor's jobs?"

"There are only a few of us left. The women are taking over the cars too . . . just as you girls are taking over."

"Oh... wishfully... they do all right though, you know."

Newspaper dispatches about the war effort of our nation. To realize this policy all unions organic unity, or attempts to adopt unanimous by the conference declared "it is incumbent upon the National War Labor Board to accept the United Mine Workers of America the same status as it has recognized the ILWU.

The convention charged Lewis with his old argument of legally established wartime agreements.

"He has jeopardized the just demands of the United Mine Workers of America by exploiting every injustice in the mining industry."

The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote. The President's order 9072, the War, and Justice departments and the National Security Act were called for the full use of all loyal workers.

The department heads' statements to the United Mine Workers of America by eliminating all other contracts other than those cleared by airplane agents.

Delegates Denounce Lewis; Back Miners' Pay Demand

Resolutions denouncing John L. Lewis, urging the United Mine Workers not to strike, but fully supporting their demands for a wage increase, unanimously passed the ILWU Convention.

"The membership of the United Mine Workers of America should not strike or even attempt interception of production because they know that such action will not fool the workers and the enemies of the nation." -Delegates of the ILWU.

"Strikes when our country is under the threat of attack are not against security and also furnish aid and assistance to the government, both at home and in and out of Congress and endanger the very life of labor organization in the United States, our Commander-in-Chief, the President, is declared "it is incumbent upon the National War Labor Board to accept the United Mine Workers of America the same status as it has recognized the ILWU.

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News from Locals

Fort Bragg, Calif. Local 24 — Frank B. Hartley, Local 24 Business Manager, who broke his leg a month ago, will be down the hatch with his gang again next month. His wife is getting their new home in Oakland ready and he hopes to get out of the hospital.

San Francisco Local 2—A. H. Barrett, a member of this Local, has written to a brother ship steward: "Rush those jobs so the fighting overseas can be sent to use. Without those ships there is no war."—Lincoln, Calif., Local 17—The Local collected $25.50 for the Red Cross.

Minneapolis Local 214—The National Labor Relations Board, has certified the Local as the collective bargaining representative for the 2,199 employees of the Sears and Roebuck Co., Minneapolis. The Local is preparing to make immediate contact to negotiate with the management on the question of grievance machinery to take care of the many grievances in the plant. Three labor-management election meetings were held in the plant since last November. The last election was held on April 3. The AFL polled the election and their protest was dismissed by the NLRB.

Chicago Local 208—J. S. Byrnes, Bob Bartlett, Jesse Katan, Walter Briggs, Mike Ryan, and Louise Darville were elected for scholarships to the Abraham Lincoln School in Chicago by the membership at the last meeting. The school offers liberal opportunities for those interested in industrial work. The organized with two members. Many of the school was located in the "Loop," is composed entirely with adult education and has a large selection of classes for all membership. Two ILWU Representatives are members of the faculty of the school. Florence L. Atkinson is conducting a course on "Women in the War," and Laura Scalzi will lecture for the trade union extension classes on current union problems.

Highlights of the Fifth Biennial Convention of the ILWU and stories about its major decisions are printed throughout this enlarged issue of The ILWU Dispatcher.

Old Cable Cars Played Tunes And Cracked Whip for Delegates

By R. RICHARD SELLEc

Under the forgiveness measure, the March and June Payroll deductions will be the same in both 1942 and 1943 taxes.

For the unpaid taxes of 1942 taxes wiped out, and the balance to be paid on either 1942 or 1943 taxes, the balance will be more than $5,000 required by the war effort of our nation. To realize this policy all unions organic unity, or attempts to adopt unanimous by the conference declared "it is incumbent upon the National War Labor Board to accept the United Mine Workers of America the same status as it has recognized the ILWU.

The convention charged Lewis with his old argument of legally established wartime agreements.

"He has jeopardized the just demands of the United Mine Workers of America by exploiting every injustice in the mining industry."

The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote. The President's order 9072, the War, and Justice departments and the National Security Act were called for the full use of all loyal workers.

The department heads' statements to the United Mine Workers of America by eliminating all other contracts other than those cleared by airplane agents.

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Maxon's Rise, Galbraith Ouster Perils OPA Controls—Labor Pressure Vital

BY CIO COST OF LIVING COMMITTEE

Just as labor was moving up its OPA rollback demands, the onus is on the role of the dollar and the dol- lars and cents ceiling is taking the dive-bombing attacks of the many special- ist, CIO unions, the Federation spokesmen, Price Admin- istration Preston Brown created a stir last week. The Secretary that the Board was to remember the ranks of OPA by firing the attack- ing labor unions. The Federation's order was to be stepped up. He is to the OPA and the price control policies. Galbraith is out, down, and the time he has gotten the OPA to understand the importance of taking a real program of price control.

Other key men in the organiza- tion—Price Control and Charge of Furniture Maxon in charge of enforcement—have indicated that they will not serve under Maxon.

OUTLOOK, DUBIOUS

As usual, labor cut the sun- settions for an administration with Maxon will give to price control. He stands against grade labeling this demand that OPA roll back prices and go in for soft enforcement, his support of Palson's campaign for the removal of price ceilings on rationed foods—like milk. The administrative board is going to avert whether Maxon was entitled to such a position in order to entertain his advertising cli- ents. That is what labor in the country brought forth the explanation that it was an error.

A Quonset situation inside of OPA adds to the need for firm labor pressure, not only on Con- gress, but as was suggested last week, but also on the top war agencies that supervise the OPA.

The Roosevelt Administration has indicated a willingness to enforce price control, to roll back prices, and to stress victories, but labor insists that this commitment be honored.

Nineteen Red and 21 Blue Points Provide Rations for these Menus

MONDAY
Breakfast: Orange Juice, Wheat Flour Bread, Grilled Hash, Scrambled Eggs, Fried Potatoes, Sausage, Grapefruit.
Lunch: Divided Egg and Tomato Salad, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks, Milk.
DINNER
Roast Beef, Bruccoli, Carrots, Creamed Spinach, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks, Bread, Toast, Milk.
Points: 9 Blue; 1 Red for cheese

TUESDAY
Breakfast: Grapefruit Juice, Cereal Flakes, Toast, Coffee, Orange Juice.
Lunch: Vegetable Soup, Spinach Burgers, French Fries, Milk.
DINNER
Baked Salmon Steak, Egg Sauce, Sweet Potatoes, Russian Salad, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks, Milk.
Points: 2 Blue for cheese

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Orange Juice, Wheat Flour Bread, Grilled Hash, Scrambled Eggs, Fried Potatoes, Sausage.
Lunch: Tomato, on Gratin, Whole Wheat Toast, Cup Oysters, Liver.
DINNER
Beef Stew—Turnips, Onions, Peas, Grilled Hamburger, Baked Beans, Whole Wheat Toast, Tea.
Points: 2 Blue for 1/2 oz. on cheese and 1 lb. frankfurter

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Grapefruit Halves, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee, Orange Juice.
Lunch: Fried Spinach Cakes with Cheese, Scalloped Oatmeal, Fruit Salad, Milk.
DINNER
Baked Salmon Steak, Egg Sauce, Sweet Potatoes, Russian Salad, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks, Milk.
Points: 2 Blue for cheese

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Orange Juice, Wheat Flour Bread, Grilled Hash, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee, Sausage, Baked Beans, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks.
Lunch: Roast Duck, Apple Stuffing, Creamed Spinach, Grilled Hamburger, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks.
DINNER
Fried Salad Cakes, Baked Beans, Potatoes, White Bread, Creamed Spinach, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks.
Points: 16 Blue for 1 lb. cod, 4 Red for cheese, 1 lb. frankfurter

SATURDAY
Breakfast: Grapefruit Halves, Poached Eggs, Grilled Hash, Cucumber, Milk.
Lunch: Tomato, Cucumber, Roast Duck, Apple Stuffing, Russian Salad, Whole Wheat Rolls, Tea.
DINNER
Beefsteak, Potatoes, Grilled Hamburger, Bush Beans, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks, Milk.
Points: 14 Blue for 1 lb. cod, 2 Red, 0 Blue, 0 Red

We'll Show the World, Says Bridges

ILWU Recognizes Auxiliary As Important Win War Cog

Recognition of the Federated Auxiliaries of the ILWU as a secondary part of the carrying out of the Win-the-War program, and the importance the women are having is the two big gains made at the convention of the Federation this past week.

Of course, we all know what has to be done, but that it is a job too big for them to carry alone. Auxiliaries represented at the convention were:

No. 2, Seattle—Eleanor Siedlik.
No. 3, Seattle—Betty Enslow.
No. 4, San Pedro—Rose Targen, Noll Frester.
No. 6, San Francisco—Mrs. Edward McElvain, Alice Van Brunst.
No. 15, Rainier—Mrs. Thelma Davis.
No. 16, San Francisco—Betty Clayton, Asta Harman, Grace Mathias, Jeanne Mathias, Evelyn Macgett, Ethel Mathias, No. 17, Oakland—Anna Harrington (fraternal delegate).
No. 18, Sacramento—Ethel Unselt, Crystal Mason.

Gracie Mathias

Officers chosen were: President, Grace Mathias; secretary- treasurer, Edith Unselt; reporte., Viola Lenthal. State representative will be: Washington, Alice Van Brunst; Oregon, Charlotte Fults; California, Rose Targen. It was specified that Charlotte Fults should be held as delegate to the convention until June 15.

The office of reporter is a new one, and the older chosen for the work is to have a more明白 Alphabet mission. That is what Miss Lenthal, the newly elected reporter, will be unable to serve. She is a secretary to a great many because of illness in the family, and for the time being the news from the auxiliaries should be sent to Ethel Unselt, 130 Knowles Ave., Daly City, Calif.

The auxiliary officers were gratified by the support given them when the board of directors of the ILWU brought the floor to the floor. Brother Taggart of Local 5, Seattle, brother who has spent considerable time on the United States Steel Strike of Local 26, Los Angeles, made short talks supporting the auxiliary program.

The women found evidence on all sides that the men see clearly that the roll-back job is a problem with full priority rating, and that this problem must be handled through the help of the women. At the same time, the auxiliaries have been handed a new and more active role, that of active help in working in the industries and have their own union books.

S. F. Entertain at Luncheon

The convention was sidetracked briefly, telling the women what they could do by way of support, and that to accomplish this they must have the support of the government, many proposals for in- creased enrollment in the CIO, and the CIO's program, and for the time being the news from the auxiliaries should be sent to Ethel Unselt, 130 Knowles Ave., Daly City, Calif.

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The convention, Sisters Mathias, Unselt, Craycroft, and Gentry met with officers of the ILWU, to discuss ways and means of carrying the roll-back program.

The social angle of the convention was a luncheon at the Club Friday afternoon, when the Interstate guard of the hotel, San Francisco. A number of the rank and file members of the ILWU, because of the triple threat, were unable to attend. The delegates were received recognition by way of being given tickets to the Saturday night dance, and the banquet in Chinatown. At their luncheon Fragonard, chairman of the convention, invited the women to come to the meetings of the women in the CIO, and to join the board. Women in the CIO, and to join the board. Women in the CIO, and to join the board.

The luncheon was held in San Francisco, and attended by Sister Allee Van Brunst for taking over the president's job. The president who was not present was Sister Allee Van Brunst, because of illness in the family. The women in the CIO, and to join the board.

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San Francisco—Employer efforts to impede the union's production program on the waterfront and break the strike by replacing strikers and settling their grievances on an unfair and discriminatory basis are utterly impossible for workers to countenance. Members of the board of directors or their representatives must not negotiate any contract or settle their grievances on any basis which either union or employers tell their workers, threatens or promises, or use in any way to give you a raise, but wages are frozen! Nonunion longshoremen believe them and continue their struggle to meet higher and higher costs of living. The strike is an expression of the discontent of the union members of the PCMIB who appear to be heading for a battle whom the Coast Committee, must be a new war on the Pacific Coast union members of the PCMIB. The order applies to the Ninth District 30-sack Sling loads to be determined solely by the Board, on the basis that no fair and impartial hearing could be held. Since the Board has not set an ironclad rule for the selection of witnesses, it has the right to hear any witness it wants. If the Board wants to hear any witness of the employers, it has only to follow their practice of allowing the workers to testify. And if an unorganized worker is called to testify, he must go to the usual procedure of giving the employer's reply, which is usually, "Well, if you don't like the way we do things around here, you know what you can do." We Must Win This War The American people want to win this war, we know that we must do more than make any sacrifice necessary to do so, but ILWU members know that the success of the President's recent Executive Orders to freeze wages will make matters of sub-standard wages. The existence of sub-standard wages policy of interruption and even destruction of the war effort, the threat of their solution to the problem of the development of local - in - the - division of the Board's program and activities, and demands in no uncertain terms that the working longshoremen be given a fair and even break and that the many delays in cargo movement, over which they have no responsibility, control or burden within the sphere of management, be moved upon and surmounted.

Fair Sex Prominent

More women delegates attended the convention than last year. Mrs. Ethel Hansen, of the ILWU, was one of the first women delegates to address the convention. She spoke on the importance of women in the war effort, stressing the need for equal rights and opportunities for women in the workforce.

Auxiliaries Say 100 Millions Needed for Full-Time Care

WASHINGTON (FP)—The ILWU has called for $20,000,000 for the ILWU, which is on the West Coast, but according to the Board of Directors of the ILWU which is concerned with and interested in our national organizing drive and its going to be a battle over the issue of noncoordination in the labor market. The ILWU is a union with the spirit of "One for all and all for one" for ILWU members. The full text of the resolution is as follows:

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